OPPONENTS TURN

Other States.

COVERED WAGON

Campaign Fight.

DAYS RECALLED

On Way to California.

Conservatives Charge in

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,

The objective is to take votes

Commonwealth nominee. Raymond

fect with the worker who has a

class interest, by promising jobs to

tire country would want to come to

"When word goes over the coun

try what we are up to." he wrote.

taxing power. When we make the

unemployed self-supporting, we no

In another passage he said that

the unemployed would be welcome

in California because, while they

had no money, they had two arms

workers how much their jobs would

and a brain.

fornia, here we come."

No Definite Statistics

da has been effective with

Business men say this propagan-

workers. Accurate statistics on the

number of unemployed who have

longer have to be afraid of them."

CITY

PRICE 2 CENTS.

Intermediary Who Paid Over \$50,000 Ransom, Said to Be Posive That Prisoner Is the

Man Who Took It. HIS MIND MADE UP

IN TALKS IN JAIL lafsie" Represented As Having Come to Conclusion During Conversation After Defendant Pleaded

Not Guilty.

PARTMENT OF JUSTICE DEDICATES NEW BUILDING

Commerce Quarters

Justice dedicated which has been under f usable floor space. ilding among Wash-

welve hundred emeneral Cummings and make the principal

MISSING HIGH SCHOOL BOY FOUND IN RIVER

hmidt of East St. Loui appeared Last

of Lawrence Schmidt

who had been miss-Wednesday from the ncle Roy A. Bowman, he Mississippi River

utomobile was found parked near the west he Municipal Bridge. tote addressed to his which read: "There my life that no one I don't want to live. addressed to two ambling and incoher

A DeSoto avenue. He nded Beaumont High Louis, 2.5 feet, a rise of 0.4; at Graf-

Sinclair at Work on Campaign Speeches



UPTON SINCLAIR. "FOR RENT" SIGN ON PRESIDENT'S

Hung on Five-Story Home, Roosevelt Rarely Visits, in East 65th Street.

painted wooden sign with the

Meanwhile, painters worked or stone house in The President has visited the By the Ass

to the charge home only once or twice since he keeps his New York telephone. It

discussed on that HONEST ELECTION LEAGUER

Carries Marks.

rney-General David T. and Burt W. Henry, president of the Honest Election League of ned to discuss fight in the lobby of the Roosevelt saying. "I can-Hotel today. The fight lasted for "Efforts of reactionaries to de-

de public an affidavit badly battered. He said that the it necessary to state to you, first, I died down to this day among the ph M. Furcht, a confight started when he refused to am standing loyally on the Demo-more fiery conservatives, who rintendent, repudiatapologize to Henry for remarks he cratic party platform with no threaten to "shoot it out." worked at the Majes- States Senate. Overton had a cut

was stopped by bellboys.

PROSECUTOR ANDERSON

"Highly Satisfied" With County ferred to the initial returns.

two years. It has usable floor space, County Hospital for injuries suffered in a murderous assault Oct. 9, has been improving steadily for Singlein Singlein tures. It is built of several days, the attending surgeon know whether the information was said today. The surgeon said he true, but his San Francisco headwas "highly satisfied" with the quarters said "We know it to be

been spent. The rest prosecutor's condition. Anderson's left leg was fracn an addition now tured and the left knee was infected. Yesterday the surgeon dressed vious telegram in which he the leg and put a new splint on it. the President de'iberate efforts

Association, were FAIR AND COOLER TONIGHT; MODERATE, FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

LOW OFTEN MUST slightly cooler to- the National organization. hurse register fair, with moder-

Missouri: Fair, east portion tonight: warmer in north- ally. Illinois: Fair

Sunset 5:09. Sunrise (tomor-

SINCLAIR SAYS **NEW YORK HOUSE**

"If the President Says Become Gov-

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.-Upton Sinclair, Democratic nominee L. Haight. Even Sinclair supportwas before he even ran for Gov- President Roosevelt that he was

ed States Senator John H. Overton ises to me," Sinclair said, but repeated that "if he says what he needy persons of 60 and to the blind told me, I will become Governor." and otherwise helpless. If the big New Orleans, engaged in a fist In his telegram to Roosevelt he as- industrial and financial firms failed

Dr. Condon releases a minute or two; fast blows were velop the appearance of disharpromise of secrecy."

Swung and hard licks landed.

Anthony M. Hauck

Overton was carried to his room and our California campaign make of open class warfare, which hasn't

Comment on Digest Ballots. Sinclair in a speech commented pamphlet, written last year, Sinon the ballots in the Literary Digest straw vote, first returns of Governor the unemployed of the enwhich showed the Democratic "Endcandidate California. Poverty - in - California" trailing Merriam more than 2 to 1. Attending Surgeon Says He Is A large crowd booed when he re-

they could buy. Maybe that ex-

Sinclair said later he did not

Sinclair said he had received no reply, and expected none, to a prewere being made to discredit him

with the administration Return of Creel Awaited. Despite his apparent unconcern, Sinclair's followers anxiously awaited some word from Washington as the standing of their campaign. Their chief hope in this direction appeared to be a possible word from George Creel, v ho is on his way here avowedly to "assess Middle 59 the situation" and determine if Sin-Official forecast platform." Thus far Sinclair fol-

Republican headquarters meanwhile issued a statement asserting Merriam was "going right along" with certain phases of the "New cooler in extreme Deal," particularly some of the relief measures. Merriam was detomorrow scribed as being at "no variance" fair; somewhat with Roosevelt principles gener-

> Meanwhile a contest potentially by the State Department of Agri-involving the right of hundreds of culture, which is in charge of was reported by residents of widely "I wish forthcoming . California election show that the number of automocame to a head in the State Su- biles coming into the State has in-

STUDENT FOUND SINCLAIR'S EPIC DEAD IN HIS CAR, AGAINST HIM PISTOL ON FLOOR

Ask Jobholders How They William F. Rosenbaum, 21 Like Competition for Jobs by the Invaders from

> Above Right Ear. CAPTAIN OF VARSITY

> > SWIMMING TEAM

Box Cars Full of Tramps Machine's Lights Still Burning, Battery Nearly Exhausted, Ignition Is Turn-

William F. Rosenbaum, senior in the School of Architecture at Washington University and captain of the varsity swimming team last A Staff Correspondent of the Post-LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—The varsity swimming team last year, was found shot to death this TO HAVE CONFIDENCE conservative opponents of Upton morning in his roadster on Geyer Sinclair and his "End Poverty in road, midway between Clayton and

California" platform think they have belatedly worked out a strategy that will break up the middle by George Horstman, a farmer. It and poorer class vote that gave the lay on the seat in such a manner former Socialist a clean-cut ma-ionity in the Department as to indicate he was sitting at the wheel when shot. On the floor was jority in the Democratic guberna-torial primary. The plan is to harp n the possibility of California's be- been discharged. He had been shot ng inundated with millions of un-employed from other states and to on the left side reprint Sinclair's many vicious at-

Dead About Eight Hours plan regardless of whether they told reporters he found no powder tional harmony on price stabilization to the Papublican nomines plan regardless of whether they will go to the Republican nominee, Acting Gov. Frank F. Merriam, or Acting Gov. Frank F. Merriam, or pressed the opinion that Rosen deed about eight lationships." he said, "I have been deed about eight lationships." he said, "I have been deed about eight lationships."

ers admit that the unemployed im-Model A Ford, was turned on. The tional policy battery was virtually exhausted.

looked forward to an easy primary by the car in the mud on the west

made on the floor of the United states Senate. Overton had a cut of the kidnaping.

OF JUSTICE

made on the floor of the United sassertion that the Majes-in New York, March of the kidnaping.

The fight was provoked when the two men met in the hotel lobby, It was men met in the hotel lobby, It was assertion that made on the floor of the United States Senate. Overton had a cut of the unemployed and that the summent has assumed through its present economic crisis, the American Legion recommends the unemployed and that the banks will resume their reservations whatever.

Second, I have nowhere said through its prossibility and take up the burshed that the Government has assumed through its credit agencies, so I assume and summent has assumed through its credit agencies, so I assume and take them to the school for laboratory work. They said today that the banks will resum that the Government has assumed through its credit agencies, so I assume and take them to the school for laboratory work. They said today that the Government has assumed through its credit agencies, so I assume and take them to the school for laboratory work. They said today that the banks will resum that the Government has assumed through its credit agencies, so I assume and take up the underpaid, the conservatives of the unemployed and take them to the school for laboratory work. They said today that the Government has assumed through its credit agencies, so I assume and take up the underpaid, the conservatives and take up the underpaid, the conservatives and take up the underpaid to the underpaid In his, "I, Governor of California" Rosenbaum did not appear. clair said that if he were elected

was on the school campus, cut an word. there will be tens of thousands of

of no reason why her son should lightening of the relief load. blue pull-over sweater, green shirt buildings in downtown Los key of his car was found in the Speech of Angeles the Merriam organization has put up huge signs asking the right-hand pocket of the raincoat. \$2 In Wallet

from Oklahoma, Texas and other team. Western States being Rosendaum, in addition by lead-tionists.

Western States being ming activities, was a campus lead-tionists. the situation" and determine if Sin-clair is "adhering to the Democratic the border. There are references er, member of the Student Council, the suggested that the bankers let to the old covered wagon days and president of Scarab and member of their "secret selves" answer whethfor St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and vicinity: Fair and vicinity: Fair and vicinity: Fair and vicinity: The cartonists of the cartonists o types of tramps, shouting, "Cali- Country Club swimming pool last vis-a-vis the currencies of Europe to the veterans would cost another government and business should summer.

Claverach drive, Clayton.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25. - A The official figures released

Stage of the dissisipple at St. e of 0.4; at Graf- e of 0.4; at Graf ton, Ill., 4.1 feet, a rise of 0.1; the Continued on Page 2, Column 8. Continued on Page 3, Column 3. felt here but did no damage.

BANKERS DEMAND BALANCED BUDGET; CO-OPERATION IS PLEDGED TO GOVERNMENT

Senior at Washington PRESIDENT URGES BANKS TO TAKE BACK LENDING JOB

In Address He Says Government Will Taper Off as Private Business Assumes Load.

Also Declares That Administration Hopes for International Harmony on Price Stabilization.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. Pres dent Roosevelt, in an address to On the forehead above the right the American Bankers' Associa The objective is to take votes away from Sinclair and his EPIC eye was a slight bruise. Coroner tion last night, indicated that the plan regardless of whether they have they been administration hoped for interna-

> baum had been dead about eight lationships," he said, "I have been hours when found. glad to note the growing appre-Chief of Police R. E. Strain of ciation in other nations of the de-Ladue Village, first officer to reach sirability of arriving, as quickly as the scene, which is outside the vil-lage, reported that the lights of prices and values. This objective the automobile weer burning and of a greater steadiness we have con-the ignition switch on the car, a stantly kept before us as our na-

At another point he said "the old He said he found no footprints fallacious notion of the bankers on the mud alongside the car. the one side and the Government

to the university to do some laboratory work.

Falled to Appear at Laboratory.

Earlier in the afternoon he had agreed to call for two follows:

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Loosening of Private Credit.

"Just as it is to be expected," he said further, "that the banks will resume their responsibility and difficulty and take up the burden that the Government of the Unit-banker."

President Roosevelt, in his additional sums of money for the purpose of hastening recovery from the said: "Just as it is to be expected."

"Tonight I ask the bankers of tory until 10:30, they said, but the country to renew their confidence in the people of this country. Yesterday afternoon Rosenbaum I hope you will take me at my for the bonus.

afternoon laboratory period, but wa | The bankers' contention is that at the Pi Kappa Alpha house at they have been eager to lend but against the resolution was booed. afternoon, leaving for home about The President promised that Gov-4 o'clock. Schoolmates knew him as ernment lending and spending Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur am informed the Merriam workers direction and under the new system of St. Louis County, in paid 25 cents for each Digest ballot banks and business took over the His mother, who declined to talk job. He looked forward to reviving to reporters, told friends she knew business activity and a future

ny disposition, and was doing well an alliance of all forces intent upon patient to vote on the motion to income indefinitely. in school. When he left her last the business of recovery," including adopt. night he was dressed, as when the "business and banking, agriculture body was found, in blue trousers, and industry and labor and capital." "What an American team that is," Speech of Jackson Reynolds.

In his wallet were \$2 in cash, a York, preceded Roosevelt with a mature in 1945, he said. be worth if 5,000,000 unemployed flocked into the State. Radio speakers and editorial writers have jumped Sinclair's "tens of thousands" to half and even all of the sands" to half and even all of the shift was a medial awarded for wine law area. York, preceded Roosevelt with a card directing that his mother be notified in case of accident, and a card of membership in Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Pinned to his be in a "chastened and understand-

> stabilize the dollar for all time country of ours." Rosenbaum, in addition to swim- would not lend strength to the infla-

and the Orient and risk consolidat- billion. His father, William E. Rosen-baum, freight rate expert, is di-the inflationary demands here, by the vorced from his mother and remaking a statement today that the convention by unanimous vote on will give rise to an expansion of integration that the time and place committee's reductive dustry and trade. since maintained should stand for city. come into the State as the result of Sinclair's primary success are not SAN FRANCISCO EARTHQUAKE all time under all circumstances."

cooler to night; thousands of persons to vote in the control stations on the border, separated districts in San Francisco I sincerely believe to be true. The convention in St. Louis. The shock was felt at 7:22 o'clock. March, 1933, President Rooseveit dissenting vote, a report of its na-Residents said their homes were contributed more to rescue and re- tional defense committee urging in-

FIRING SQUADS EXECUTE TWO SOVIET OFFICIALS FOR SABOTAGE ON FARMS

MOSCOW, Oct. 25.

T WO Soviet officials were put to death by firing ter-revolutionary activity and sabotage which resulted in the destruction of state property. They were Kokhan Nikolai, chief of the Sosnovsky State grain farm, and Mikhail Streb-

kov, president of the collective farm in that state. Both were sentenced by the West Siberian Circuit Court, which is investigating poor grain collections in that area. Nikolai was charged with failing to dry grain and place it in the warehouse, with the result

that 300 tons were ruined. The prosecutor charged Strebkov permitted horses to be neglected, with the result that many of them died. He was a former Czarist officer.

LEGION MEMBERS

Adopt Committee Report, 987 to 183, Calling for Immediate Payment of manding a balanced budget and a Certificates.

MIAMA, Fla., Oct. 25. A demand operation with the Government However, the heavy rain of last on the other as more or less equal night and early today had virtual-and independent units has passed by obligated the tire tracks made away."

Just before adjournment, the war veterans' adjusted service certificates was made by the American association. y obliterated the tire tracks made by the American association presented conclusions by the car in the mud on the west "Government," he went on, "by ing the report of the Legislative that "American business will again

There was a demand for a roll makes possible call and the result was 987 to 183

New York's solid vote of 81 favor of immediate payment, Congressman Wright Patman of

It is now time, he declared, "for "question" showed the veterans im-Patman said veterans who have

borrowed as much as 50 per cent on their certificates will receive no the comprehensive message which more unless interest charges are he sent to Congress on the fourth remitted and canceled. The interest would consume the remaining 50 the First National Bank of New per cent by the time the certificates tion and settling a time schedule "These certificates may be paid interest of relief and recovery.

without the expansion of currency or they may be paid with expansion of the currency," he said. sands to nair and even all of the unemployed in the United States. Newspapers run human interest stories about impoverished families Legion leaders estimated that should not be continued as a matter

cash payment 11 years before the of permanent policy. date of maturity would cost the St. Louis Gets Convention.

dollar effected last January and port recommending the Missouri

would be made for entertaining the mental to the general development "I wish to make statements which delegates. The Legion held its 1919 of aggressive business plans as a

BUSINESS MUST TAKE INITIATIVE

Report Declares Industry "Will Again Become a Good Customer When Prospects of Profits Justify Risks."

IN BORROWING

'CREDIT CANNOT CREATE ENTERPRISE"

Resolution on National Expenditures Asserts They Cannot be Allowed to Exceed Income Indefinite-

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. - The American Bankers' Association today at the closing sessions of its convention adopted resolutions dereport that bank lending was de-

pendent on business. At the same time, the bankers adopted a resolution pledging co-

by the car in the mud on the west side of the road.

Rosenbaum, who was 21 years old, left his home at 5329 Bancroft avenue at 7 o'clock last evening with his mother, Mrs. Christine Rosenbaum, whom he took to the home of a friend for dinner. He left her there, saying he was going

We went on, "by the car in the mud on the west side of the went on, "by the necessity of things must be the judge of the judge of the community, including bankwhich veterans have obtained on the west side of the report of the Legislative Committee. It also called for remission of interest charges on loans which veterans have obtained on the west side of the necessity of things must be the Committee. It also called for remission of interest charges on loans which veterans have obtained on the west side of the necessity of things must be the Committee. It also called for remission of interest charges on loans which veterans have obtained on the west side of the necessity of things must be the Committee. It also called for remission of interest charges on loans which veterans have obtained on the west of the necessity of things must be the community, including bankwhich veterans have obtained on the west of the necessity of things must be the community, including bankwhich veterans have obtained on the west of interest charges on loans which veterans have obtained on the report of the Legislative committee. It also called for remission of interest charges on loans which veterans have obtained on the report of the Legislative committee. It also called for remission of interest charges on loans which veterans have obtained on the report of the Legislative committee. It also called for remission of interest charges on loans which veterans have obtained on the report of the Legislative committee. It also called for remission of interest charges on loans which veterans have obtained on the community. The community is committee. It also called for remission of interest charges on loans which veterans have obtained on the community is committee

the present liquidity of banks

Plea for Balanced Budget. The resolution on the budget said the balanced budget was essential to the national welfare. It added that it recognized that emergency expenditures weer at times called

Texas, a Legionnaire and advocate of bonus payment, was the first to resolution said, "meet such emerbe recognized to speak on the resolution, but a clamorous call of The resolution said "this sound

> President of the United States in Support of Members Urged. "While the outlays called for

"We earnestly urge our members that remittance of interest on the we should return to a definitely bal-

St. Louis was awarded the 1925 that the budget is to be balanced

anced national budget would elim-Mayor Dickmann of St. Louis pre- inate the fear of currency inflation. sented a check for \$25,000 as "avi- It would insure the stability of our Reynolds concluded his speech as dence of good faith" that provisions monetary system, which is funda-The Legion adopted, without a re-employment and economic se-

"A balanced budget would of

Aro

Double Registrations Probably "an Error," Says Election Board.

DIRECTOR DARST **AGREES WITH HIM**

Sanitarium, Hospital Work-

sioners has sent letters to 16 employes at City Hospital and the City Sanitarium, asking them to call at leadership of all groups. Wednesday to explain why they are registered both from their homes ignate the place where they intend to vote in the general election Nov.

lication by the Post-Dispatch yesployes appeared at two addresses are employed at the Sanitarium and

plication was "an error" on the part of the registration canvassers and that there was no intention on the Board, and now secretary of the which brought the duplicate regis-

any employe had purposely regis-

registered from 2118 Mullanphy street, Sept. 28, 1932

from the Sanitarium.

1932, and from 6301 Bradley avenue, Sept. 20, 1934. John T. Dolan steamfitter, regis-tered from 6452 loyd avenue, Sept. vacations or when off duty for sev-

Katherine Marten, attendant, reg-

\$4.95

dippe

Glor

from 7114 Minnesota avenue, Sept. 1932, and from the Sanitarium. Sept. 20, 1934

At City Hospital.

Those at City Hospital are: Leona Kilian, waitress, registered from City Hospital, March 29, 1934 and from 2217A Mallinckrodt street,

June 21, 1934. Cunningham, laundress, registered from City Hospital, Sept.

Grace Margulis, nurse, registered polling places where he or she was from 5373a Wells avenue, Sept. 26, 1932, and from City Hospital Nurses' Home, 1621 Grattan street, Sept. 20, 1934.

bank this pital attendant, was registered from the hospital last March, voted in the localization of the control of

nurse, appeared as registered from City Hospital and also from 4952 20. Bonita avenue. She could not be Fred R. Schaller, 60, City Hospital

that her second registration automatically canceled the registration Sept. 20. The matically canceled the registration Sept. 20. Is headed by Leonard P. Ayres, vice-president of the Cleveland from her home. Unintentional, Employes Say. Post-Dispatch reporters that they had not intentionally registered from two places, but had assumed that their names would be automatically eliminated by canvassers in one precinct when they registered from another. In every integral of the registrations been can be succeed.

In one of the six cases had either of the registrations been can be succeed.

Text of Roosevelt's Speech to Bankers

FOLLOWING is the text of the address of President Roosevelt before the American Bankers' Association last night:

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.

eral Reserve System, the Reconstruction, the Struction Finance Corporation, the Securities and Exchange Commissional Review of the American Bankers' Association last night:

Chairman Waechter of these meetings I have not done all ed State.

Government the Leader.

"Consequently the old fallacious registered both from their homes notion of the bankers on the one and from the institutions where side and the Government on the

> do this in order to protect it and in some cases to have it earn a small income. It costs money to taking up of the slack by the private this service and, therefore, vately owned agencies. the banks are permitted to invest these deposits in order to pay their expenses and to provide a reasonable profit to their stockholders. The public has no means of knowing whether the bank is making safe investments so it turns to its afe investments so it turns to its effect that the safe investments so it turns to its respect to the public has no means of knowing whether the bank is making safe investments so it turns to its effect that within a few months accepted this respect to suggest to you that true when the history of these years the cards presented as evidence by the company were distributed without the letter. Neither Farley nor will occupy a prominent place, even interest will be centered in distribute the good things of life with rising standards of living.
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> Government to supervise the bank.
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> Government has accepted this respected that the properties of the cards presented as evidence by the company were distributed without the cards presented as evidence by the company were distributed without the cards presented as evidence by the company were distributed without the cards presented as evidence by the company were distributed without the cards presented as evidence by the company were distributed without the cards presented as evidence by the company were distributed without the cards presented as evidence by the company were distributed without the cards presented as evidence by the company were distributed without the cards presented as evidence by the company were distributed without the cards presented as evidence by the company were distributed without the cards presented as evidence by the company were distributed without the cards presented as evidence by the cards presented as evidence by the cards presented as evidence by the company were distributed with agency.
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> The White House of the cards presented in the prese provide this service and, therefore, the banks are permitted to invest.
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> "I venture to suggest to you that

confidence of the people in banks homes, railroads and corporations and banking in view of the imwould be dismissed. He agreed with portant service that banks and cued the security and happiness of banking may perform for the people all of us. Waechter that errors on the part of canvassers probably caused the confidence a real and living thing by assisting banks to render them-selves useful and worthy of this

attendant, reg- leadership in encouraging not only makes possible.

Istered from 2745A Hickory street, the confidence of the people in system has been built upon this banking, agriculture and industry. Sept. 27, 1932, and from the Sanibanks, but the confidence of the principle and the recovery of our and labor and capital—what an all-tarium. Oct. 5, 1933. Lyman C. Donahue, registered Lyman C. Donahue, registered from 3544 McKean avenue, Feb. to renew their confidence in banks. this responsibility.

American team that is: The possibilities of such a team kindle the imagination—they encourage our their cand helpful response, and in by Charles R. Mason, who said he from 3544 Accean avenue, Feb. 16, 1933, and from the Sanitarium, They took me at my word. Tonight "The present steady and unmisted from the Sanitarium, addition he deserves, and I am sure he will invite, earnest, reasoned to the tasks of those in your Government of the bankers of this country takable revival of public demand the tasks of those in your Government of the bankers of this country takable revival of public demand to the tasks of those in your Government of the bankers of this country takable revival of public demand to the tasks of those in your Government of the bankers of this country takable revival of public demand to the tasks of those in your Government of the bankers of this country takable revival of public demand to the tasks of those in your Government of the bankers of this country takable revival of public demand to the tasks of those in your Government of the bankers of this country takable revival of public demand to the tasks of those in your Government of the bankers of this country takable revival of public demand to the tasks of those in your Government of the bankers of this country takable revival of public demand to the tasks of those in your Government of the tasks of the bankers of the bankers of this country takable revival of public demand to the tasks of the bankers o attendant, regis- to renew their confidence in the for goods and services should pro- ment who are leading it. Anna Lovely, attendant, registered from 3967 Wilmington avenue, Sept. 28, 1932, and from the Sanitarium, Oct. 5, 1933.

John Mills, attendant, registered John Mills, attendant,

employes questioned said BANKERS DEMAND they had living quarters at the in-BALANCED BUDGET. Continued From Page One.

In cases where the employes reg-Sept 27 1932 and from the Sani-

eral days.

tered from the Sanitarium, Oct. 5, 1933, and from 3109 Ivanhoe aver nue, Sept. 21, 1934

Frank Laurent, laborer, registered Frank Laurent, laborer, registered in the first registrations transferring registrations are sometimes of the president that labor of the President that labor sound rebuilding of the shattered illy increasing degree industry and to mind and hand were entitled to fair profits for this labor.

Paddack was driven to Blackintended to vote from home and illy increasing degree industry and the gradual and of mind and hand were entitled to gradual and of the President that labor sound rebuilding of the shattered illy increasing degree industry and the gradual and of mind and hand were entitled to fair profits for this labor.

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Paddack was driven to Blackintended to vote from home and illy increasing degree industry and the gradual and of mind and hand were entitled to of mind and hand were the time for transferring registra- which both Government authorities tions expires. All denied any inten-

that they utilize," Deliberate registration in two precincts is a felony punishable by a penitentiary sentence of from two to five years.

Six More Double Registrations that credit availability can facili-Found; Three City Employes. Six more persons, three of them tate enterprise but can not create 1932, and from 2834a Madison City Hospital employes, were found today to be registered twice, after ness expansion takes place on a street, Sept. 20, 1934.

Roy F. Toelke, registered from City Hospital, March 29, 1934, and from 3630 Botanical avenue, June J. Bobb. In each case, the person had voted at only one of the two had voted at only one of the two The policy which should guide.

this period should be that of foster-The name of Miss Elsie Fultz, a two elections, then was registered from 1305 Geyer avenue last Sept.

should continue to be the time tested standards of community service, responsibility of the borrower and reached, but Frank Walsh, chief orderly, was registered from the reached, but Frank Walsh, chief bluerly, was registered from "This is a time when good pank-clerk at City Hospital, said she left hospital last March, voted in two ing must perforce be courageous clerk at City Hospital, said she left the employ of the hospital to be elections, then was registered from banking, and likewise it is the time to be banking, and likewise it is the time. Apparently registered first from her home and then from City Hospital maid, was registered from the hosafter she obtained her position pital in September, 1932, voted in ing."

Anna Whisnant, 52, City Hospital when courageous banking must be vigilantly resolute to be good bankafter she obtained her position there. She believed, Walsh thought,

Three Negroes were registered from 2425 North Taylor avenue Oct. The employes at both the Sani- 5, 1933; each voted in several electarium and the City Hospital told Post-Dispatch reporters that they had not intentionally residued from 2500A North Taylor avenue

business opportunities. Read the Business For Sale Ads in the Want tered from another. In every in- celed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. | eral Reserve System, the Recon-

"I am glad to be here tonight at your invitation to speak to you informally about some of our common problems. As many of you know by personal experience, it is not a new thing for me to talk with bankers. I have been seeing many of your number almost daily during the past year and a half, and let me make it quite clear that in these meetings I have not done all

"The primary purpose accom-"I have been a good listener and I have asked many questions. I the Congress and the administra-have found there is the striking cankers that characterizes many once more provide support for the lack of unanimity of opinion among banking structure so that it could other groups in the country. It has economic life of the country. Moreeen my purpose to seek out underving agreement in the opinions it strong enough so that it could reving agreement in the opinions it strong enough so that it could reving agreement in the opinions it strong enough so that it could reving agreement in the opinions it strong enough so that it could reving agreement in the opinions it strong enough so that it could reving agreement in the opinions it strong enough so that it could reving agreement in the opinions it strong enough so that it could reving agreement in the opinions it strong enough so that it could reving agreement in the opinions it strong enough so that it could reving agreement in the opinions it strong enough so that it could reving agreement in the opinions it strong enough so that it could reving agreement in the opinions it strong enough so that it could reving agreement in the opinions it strong enough so that it could reving agreement in the opinions it strong enough so that it could reving agreement in the opinions it strong enough so that it could reving agreement in the opinions it strong enough so that it could reving agreement in the opinions it strong enough so that it could reving agreement in the opinions it strong enough so that it could reving agreement in the opinions it strong enough so that it could reving agreement in the opinions it strong enough so that it could reving agreement in the opinions it strong enough so that it could reving agreement in the opinions it strong enough so that it could reving agreement in the opinions it strong enough so that it could reving agreement in the opinions it strong enough so that it could reving agreement in the opinions it strong enough so that it could reving agreement in the opinions it strong enough so that it could reving agreement in the opinions it strong enough so that it could reving agreement in the opinions in the opinion agreement in the opinion agreement in the opinion agreement in the opinion agreement in the opinion agr been my purpose to seek out under- over, it had to be built and we built

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"Government found it necessary nects the speed that we shall make toward the speed that we shall make toward the sopicitive is something that no one has the wisdom or the hardiness to estimate. This recognition reflects a growing appreciation of the growing appreciation of the problems resting upon a responsible chief executive.

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Waiting on Bankers.

"I think it is only fair to say tional policy.

Government has accepted this re- strengthened but the great governmental lending agencies went "In its relation with bankers, the into action and also saved from purpose of Government should be disastrous deflation, liquidation and threefold. First, to promote the loss a vast portion of the farms,

Refers to Liquid Reserves.

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Credit and Enterprise.

icy Commission said:

The report of the Economic Pol-

"The developments of this period

have conclusively demonstrated

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hand for the growth of true wealth.

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the association, said today. istered first at the institution and then at their homes, they said they intended to vote at their homes, being advised by precinct workers in their home wards to vote in those the constitution and the association, said today.

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SINCLAIR SAYS ROOSEVELT MADE NO PROMISE BUT-Continued From Page One.

the necessity for large expendi- Frank C. Jordan has estimated the California at 600,000. Total regis-Sinclair's Message to President Sinclair, in li telegram to the

tures for the relief of unemploy-ment, I think we should all pro-

ceed in the expectation that the revival of business activity will

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President said: "Every daily newspaper in Cali-

ley's Mysterious Letter. and values. This objective of a By the Associated Press.

greater steadiness we have con-WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.-Presistantly kept before us as our na- dent Roosevelt answered with noth representatives without interfer ing but a big smile yesterday all ence. side and the Government on the other as more or less equal and inthat never since the formation of dependent units has passed away.

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egram from Sinclair disavowing sentation plan of collective baroperate; but it stagnates in an at- claims of administration support, gaining now in force in the Weir- and East Paterson pickets began osphere of misunderstanding and but there was no comment in presi- ton Steel Co. plants as long as such their march before the plants well misrepresentation. Here, in Amer- dential quarters regarding the mesica, the material means are at at sage.

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Oct. 25. -Dr. Samuel P. Mulliken, 69 years mind and hand. That is what we old, professor of organic chemistry "Just as it is to be expected that call a profit system. Its real ful- at the Massachusetts Institute of the banks will resume their responsibility and take up the burden cognition of the rights of each faccognition of the rights of each fac-

> BANKS TO TAKE BACK LENDING JOB

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The address of President Roose-our country, perhaps even the de-we were in the majority," said Ma-This proposal the employers re-post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns PLEDGE CO-OPERATION an dco-operative effort," Francis The poor, whom we have always jority. We wanted that test to come Marion Law, retiring president of with us, will not be much worse off, off without any interference."

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straining rule against the company to permit employes to choose their

things must be the leader, must be the judge of the conflicting interests of all groups in the community, wiscourse that we pursued.

"I find almost general agreement is the outward expression of the common life of all citzens.

"What is a bank and what are its relations with the people? Why do the people through their Government supervise banks? The people in the people through their Government of the United States has daily and even hourly contact the people through their Government of the United States has daily and even hourly contact the money into banks. They do this in order to protect it and do not not the wider problems of our nation and of international affairs is manisfesting itself in many ways. It seems to me that this is a very important development.

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The White House received a tel- regulations of the employe repretinues to function.

"We further pledge ourselves," ing.

The strike, the first major in dispute since President the cards read, "not to strike or to participate in any strike and to dustrial dispute since President submit all grievances and disputes Roosevelt made his plea for a truce deposit and to pay the sa arising, to the duly elected employe between capital and labor, was of interest on the deposit representatives for settlement.

in good faith and in our opinion welfare of all employes, we have hereunto affixed our signatures

Supports Abduction Story.

Paddack, the Clarksburg plant man-ager, tried to negotiate with an putes and walked out less than five Amalgamated union committee last minutes after the meeting started. criticisms of any proposed governmental policies respecting the banks.

"My second statement is: If the Government and the banks continue in the role of antagonists, it will involve the grayest consequences to the grayest consequences to the proposed government and the banks continue in the role of antagonists, it will involve the grayest consequences to the grayest consequences to the grayest consequences to the proposed government and a closed shop. The closed shop was the chief point of issue.

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By the Associated Press

tions today, as silk and rayon dyers would be willing to se started a strike which is expected bonds. He knew we had to involve 30,000 dye house emplyes some other bonds. I said be willing provided we g

In Paterson, Haledon, Hawthorne plan remains in force and con- before the 7 and 7:30 ... m. opening hours, shouting, cheering and sing- ingen continued, "since

called in an effort to enforce the paid on the bonds. I agr This agreement being voluntary, demands of the dyers for better that. wages, shorter hours, a guaranteed minimum wage and a closed shop. Van Sweringen Corporation A conference yesterday came to days after they were acqui nothing in spite of the efforts of the bank.

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\$10,000,000 BANK OTHER CAND! DEAL DESCRIBED MAKING CAM

He Sold Bonds to Union Trust at Cleveland an Deposited Money at J. R Nutt's Request, He Says,

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 25 Van Sweringen, railroad m testified in Federal Court to he did not know what the Trust Co. proposed to do w 000,000 in Government bonds he sold to the bank Sept. 2 The witness, one of the who promoted a railroad c peared in behalf of Joseph former board chairman, as bur M. Baldwin, former pres the bank, in their trial on ch of fraud.

The Government contend he sale was for the pur 'window-dressing" the bank ment of conditi witness testified yesterd Nutt, one-time treasurer of t publican National Comm mitted the transaction had made to "keep the fires

Nutt Requested Sale Van Sweringen's testin was considered significant he is under indictment courts as an aider and ah Nutt and Baldwin in the window-dressing" transac

is "railroads, largely." Van Sweringen Corporation, said he been in business "ever since I s

The witness said Nutt appr PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 25.-Vir. him 10 days before the b sold and requested the sale. "is that he asked price for them, which,

Asked Him for Depos Nutt asked him to der ceeds of the sale in the

"This was unusual." Van Nutt offered at the same pledge the bonds as securit

P W. Chappell, conciliator of the the transaction was legitimate



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MR. and MRS. THEODORE KABELAC.

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OPPONENTS TURN

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His Plans for Changes.

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in his STREAMLINED TRAIN CROSSES U. S. IN 56 HOURS, 55 MINUTES Angeles to New York by

More Than 14 Hours. More Than 14 Hours.

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NEW YORK Oct. 25. — The sustaining world for our unemof the case against the streamlined train of the Union Pa-ployed in which they will live, have charged with the kid-cific, the M-10001, rolled into Grand ing as few dealings as possible. The first person heard was Felix Creeting. elo Rosegrant. 55 minutes. The artifold line of the local tries in another passage, written in question with a pulled by a 900 horsepower Diesel tries.

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Reaches \$2229; Cam- killed the beast by lantern light. ganda strokes have painted black all the paid officials of the churchfund of the St. Louis Democratic nominee for Prosecutes whether they be Catholics, Lucion for information ing Attorney in the city, \$25 each; therans, Methodists, Baptists, Christian of the men two anonymous \$25 each; Frank murderous assault H. Sullivan, lawyer, \$20; law firm other denomination.
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Walter H. Saun- anomymous, \$1. plied that the quotations are mis-Paul Lungstras and James P. Finnegan, L. Stemmler. Boatmen's Bank Building, treasurer of the Bar As-phasizes his belief in Christian

sociation, who is receiving contri-butions, wrote:

"Let us fling back the challenge to government of the gangsters ligion always has been one of the who plotted this diabolical crime by re-electing Mr. Anderson as Prosecuting Attorney because of his fearless and efficient record. In this election good government is on trial in the county and the voters cannot escape the responsibility for cannot escape the responsibility for this decision. If we cannot cut off the gangsters by fire and the sword, as Caesar did the Gauls, we it least can make it uncomfortable for them by re-electing a courageous and incorruptible Prosecuting Attorney, who has their number, I

have no doubt as to the outcome." Former Judge Frey suggested that the investigation should not be limited to the Anderson assault. by Mail in Advance

Spice | John C. Johnson, important Negro witness in the kidnaping of Dr.

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"The murder of Johnson." Frey wrote, "is of public interest not merely because any murder is of public interest not merely because any murder is of public interest, but because it is obvious he was killed on account maiter, July 17, 1879, of being a witness for the State

HEARING OPENS

Residents of Downtown One Investor, 73, Testifies Wards Appear and Defend Their Status as

Residents of downtown and cen- By the Associated Press. Election Committee that 7113 was worthless.

cases by messengers, at the places ties Co. Sweeney Possession of these notices was ac- ered with algebraic equations. cepted by the board, in several Defense Attorney Floyd E. cases, as proving that the persons Thompson, who had invited Sweecepted by the board, in several

live at the addresses shown, and to

No Rush of Voters.

The hearings will continue, from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. on week days. They say there is no way the de- as long as voters appear. There

od to be offered last night in a hotel suite by Charles Sheridan Downey, the candidate of whom 54 satisfied the board that arrest and con Francis Potter, founder of the first for Lieutenant-Governor on the Sinclair ticket, has charged that the they are registered. All the others. Present at the wedding was Mrs. newspapers are trying to "terrify the board found, had moved since stricken off, with the advice to transfer immediately by application to the board's clerks, while 31, who

> undoubtedly would hearing A. Hamilton Strong, attornev for the Honest Election Com mittee, and a handwriting expert the husiness men, who add that their who accompanied Strong. ploved believe this, according to said his purpose was to ask the ap hours the widow had picked State-run industries, that Sinclair comparison with the signatures on said he did not believe the law, "Let us begin with the absolute eccessities, of course," he said in which provides for the hearing, would permit attendance of person who might be interested in ries, bakeries, canneries, clothing prosecuting persons heard. He excluded also an attorney representing the Democratic City Committee. Sylvan Agatstein, on the ground

m of Dr. Isaac D. Central Station at 9:56 a. m. today, with our present world of specujust concluded the completing its cross-country run lators and exploiters."

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TWO TELL JURY ON REGISTRATION OF USING SAVINGS FRAUD CHARGES FOR INSULL STOCK

> Salesman Told Him He Would 'Always Have Something Coming In.'

tral wards appeared today before CHICAGO, Oct. 25.-Two investhe Election Board, to defend their tors as old as Samuel Insull himright to registration, following the today how they bought stock which charge of the Non-Partisan Honest United States prosecutors charge

names have been improperly regis- They testifie dafter a short aptered. The charges embrace the Government accountant, who had Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, been asked a question so difficult, Eighth, Sixteenth, Eighteenth and in yesterday's session of the trial, that he was given over night to Those who appeared carried the work out an answer. The answer notices mailed to them by the Election Board, or delivered in some stock in Insull's Corporation Securifrom which they were registered, sheet of cardboard, 4 by 7 feet, cov-

live at the addresses shown, and to strike their names off. Chairman George Bond of Geneva, Ill., 75 Waechter said the board would not take arbitrary action in such cases, tion Securities stock after a sales but would endeavor to ascertain the man "asked if I had any savings." I said I had a little stuck away," Bond told the jury. "He said if I'd buy this stock, I'd always have something coming in. He said I couldn't lose.'

Peter Burt of Joliet, Ill., who said

Two Not Cross-Examined. Defense Attorney Thompson, representing Insull and his son, Samue

letters which were counts in the indictment against Insull, and the 16 co-defendants. She bought 15 allotment cetrificates in 1929, she testified, through E. H. Rollins & Co. and received annual reports of

LEGION MEMBERS VOTE TO DEMAND CASH BONUS NOW Continued From Page One.

crease of 40,000 enlisted men and Long Beach street and slugged and was a Lieutenant-Colonel. the registration books. Waechter 2000 officers in the standing army and additions to the personnel o the National Guard and reserves to to 509,000 men. The strength now is 439,189.

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gan City, Ind.-Loot Said to Be \$63,000

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Oct. 25. town marshal of suburban Long Beach late last night and, using ion's bills. him as a decoy, obtained entrance to the home of Thomas Maloy, head of the Chicago Motion Picture Op- MELBOURNE, Australia.-Three cording to reports to police.

he was halted by the gang on a "Shrine of Remem

Maloy home, where they ordered fied in the trial today. him to knock on the door. whereupon three of the gang rushed bilt's former burler, who testified

remained on guard outside.

The robbers tied up Mrs. Maloy and Mrs. Gascoigne, then ransacked the house, escaping after taking the money and jewelry.

The robbers tied up Mrs. Maloy and Mrs. Vanderbilt did not appear in the courtroom until noon. She looked pale and drawn. ined on guard outside. the money and jewelry.

fold them it was her husband's with sable and fastened with Five armed men abducted the practice to keep a large amount of large diamond clasp.

Marshat Thurman Riorgan said for the position of attendant at a Belleville

VANDERBILT CHILD SAID TO CHOOSE AUNT

Quoted As Telling Judge She Wants to Stay With Mrs. Whitney.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- Counsel for Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney said today that 10-year-old Gloria Vanderbilt does not want to live with her mother, but wants to remain with her aunt, Mrs. Whitney.

That, the lawyers said, is what she told Justice John F. Carew of the Supreme Court yesterday when the Judge questioned her in his chambers. Justice Carew has been presiding in the proceedings brought by Mrs. Vanderbilt to regain custody of the child. The hearing is being conducted in private.

The child told Justice Carew she nad been having a good time since she went to live with her aunt at ago. Before that time she lived with her mother, mostly in London and Paris. She told the Judge she vtars, except that she moved about a great deal and had no one to play with regularly except her nurse.

Since living with Mrs. Whitney age to play with and has a pony, The child made it plain she did not dislike her mother, but had not

een very much of her. as Lawrence Copley Thaw, brother-in-law of Mrs. Benjamin Thaw Jr.,

him to knock on the door.

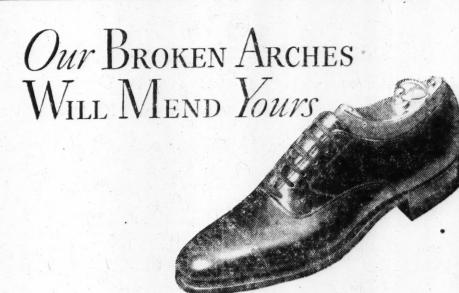
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Riordan was known to the famhe said, and the door was opened. With the exception of Mrs. Vander-

in, overpowering Mrs. Maloy and last week, they were the first witnesses to take the stand in her depersons in the house, while two remained on guard outside.

Prior to their appearance, Mrs.

Canada. Officers said Mrs. Maloy black woolen cape was trimmed

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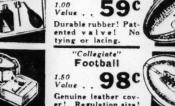
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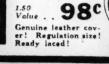








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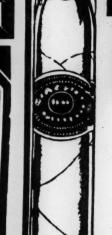
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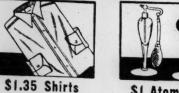
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| 97 Frocks, cottons, orig. \$1.95, now79 |
| 210 Frocks, fast-color cotton prints79 |
| 31 Bathrobes, misses' and women's \$1.5 |
| 42 Uniforms, "Master-Made", soiled \$1.3 |
| 56 Corsetalls, formerly \$1.98, now\$1.2 126 Bandettes, variety of styles, now26 |
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FOR THE HOME

382 Panels, lace; orig. \$1.48 to \$2.88, 1/2 Off 297 Yds. Cretonne, 50-in.; orig. 29c, yd., 18c 442 Yds. Marquisette; orig. 29c; yard, 17c 147 Panels, embroidered novelty net, ea., 47c 234 Panels, rayon; 1to 11/2 yd. lengths, ea. 50c 137 Sets Curtains, ruffled, 21/2 yds. long, 77c 110 Window Shades, 63c to 97c grades; 29c 150 Antimony Pieces; orig. \$1.00, now 29c 6000 Pcs. Flatware; knives, forks, spoons, 6c 47 Rugs; 9x10.6, felt-base, seconds\$3.99 1 Rug; 11.3x12, Axminster\$23.88 3 Rugs; 9x12 Seamless Wiltons, 2nds, \$35.68 11 Rugs; 9x12 Seamless Axminster ... \$29 11 Rugs, 27x54 in.; 2nds; \$4.98 grade. \$3.19 9 Rugs, 27x54 in.,; 2nds; \$3.75 grade. \$2.39 54 Lamp Shades; soiled 19c to \$1.98 10 Bases, Floor Lamps, orig. \$3.98, each, \$2

INFANTS' and TOTS' TOGS

59c and Up Grades 39C Baby buntings with hoods,

appliqued robes: rayon creepers; boys' suits and creepers; tots' dresses; girls' flannelette nightand many other groups.

Soiled Sheets All first quality, but soiled from handling; full, twin or single bed sizes; reduced for quick disposal.

Fancy Linens Including lace scarfs, doi-

lies, vanity and buffet sets; low priced for quick disposal.

Lightweight COATS

\$8.99 Originally \$16 to \$25; fur trimmed; wool crepes in navy, black, tan and gray; ideal for immediate wear.

Women's Fall Shoes \$1.39

Variety of styles and materials; sizes 3 to 8 in the lot, but not in every style; slight imperfects \$1.98 to \$2.49 grades.

185 SILK DRESSES

| 2112002 | |
|---------------|-----|
| 75 Were Orig. | \$3 |
| \$5.75, now | 93 |
| 25 Were Orig. | \$4 |
| \$7.75, now | 94 |
| 85 Were Orig. | \$5 |
| \$10.75, now | YJ |
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HOSIERY & UNDERWEAR

479 Prs. Silk Hose, full fashioned, irregs. 47c 248 Hose, rayon, firsts and seconds, pr...20c 120 Rayon Undies, assorted styles.....13c 76 Cuddle Vests and Pants, broken sizes, 15c 327 Rayon Undies, soiled and seconds. .20c 42 Union Suits, heavy 89c grade......67c 163 Slips, rayon taffeta, lace trimmed. .79c 95 Gowns flannelette soiled 152 Slips, Undies, rayon, were 79c, now 49c 63 Slips, silk crepe, orig. \$2.98, now...\$1.98 71 Silk Undies, were \$1.19, now......78c 110 Slips, broadcloth, small sizes 49c 51 Gowns, print flannelette, now...... 49c 44 Slips, rayon crepe, dark shades....\$1.59

85 Slips, non-cling, dark colors 79c FOOTWEAR

173 Prs. Arch Shoes, imp. \$3.95 to \$6. .\$2.59 205 Prs. Shoes, women's, broken lots, pr. 79c 147 Prs. Oxfords, men's, boys', pair...\$1.79 163 Prs. Oxfords, girls', sizes 4 to 8, pr. \$1.59 116 Prs. Shoes, child's, broken lots, pr...69c 235 Prs. Shoes, child's, better grade ... \$1.19

LINENS & DOMESTICS

86 Tufted Spreads, full or twin size, reduced 378 Bath Towels, col. border, soiled, reduced 240 Sheets, 81x99-in., irregs. \$1 grade, 74c 148 Spreads; Colonial; irregs.; \$2.98...\$2.29 112 Blankets; wool or part wool; reduced. 1200 Yds. Toweling; remnants Steven's linen crash; greatly reduced.

650 Yds. Tubing; colored rem'n'ts, yd. 121/2c

214 Shirts, Drawers, fleeced rib, irregs...68c

314 Prs. Hose, fancy wool, irregs.......25c 24 Robes, rayon lounging, reduced to .. \$2.36 38 Shirts, suede cloth, tan, \$1.59, now, 99c 321 Track Pants, fancy, were 25c, now. 19c 65 Shirts, Belnords, Neva-Curl, soiled .. 73c 108 Lumberjacks; wool; navy; now \$2.29 147 Work Shirts, men's, were 89c, now 69c 300 Handkerchiefs, cambric, irregs.....4c

BOYS, GIRLS, TOTS

| 700 | |
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| 97 Sweaters; girls' novelty79c | |
| 54 Skirts; girls' wool, were \$1.59, now 94c | |
| 53 Dresses, girls' silk; were \$5.95, now \$3.19 | |
| 37 Coats and Suits, medium weight \$2.99 | |
| 183 Blouses; girls' broadcloth48c | |
| 118 Pajamas; boys' flannelette, irregs., 55c | |
| 75 Jackets; boys' zipper; blue Melton, \$1 88 | |
| 21 Suits; youths' long trouser; 4-pc., \$6.99 | |
| 18 Suits; 3-pc. knicker; broken sizes, \$3.99 | |
| 100 Sweaters, boys', also lumberjacks. 59c | |
| 18 Suits: Eton or Rugby; \$2.59, now, \$1.69 | |

Home Frocks—Second Floor

| 426 Summer Dresses, sizes 14-44; while they last, 59c |
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| 150_\$3 98 Trice White England willie they last, 590 |
| 150—\$3.98 Trico Knit Frocks; broken sizes\$1.99 |
| 127 Dark Rayon Print Frocks; sizes 38 to 50. \$1.79 |
| 3-\$16.75 Nelly Don 3-Pc. Knit Suits \$7.98 |
| 12—\$10.98 Nelly Don Wool Frocks \$7.98 |

Men's Clothing—Fourth Floor

| 12-\$38 Kuppenheimer Wool Suits now\$23.50 |
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| 9-325 Overcoats, reduced to \$16.95 |
| 12-\$35 Kuppenheimer Topcoats & O'coats \$19 95 |
| 10-\$4.95 Wool Golf Knickers (knit-grin) \$2.05 |
| 3—\$3.95 Wool Golf Knickers |

Boys' Wear—Fourth Floor

| 50—\$1.00 Fall Hats and Caps | |
|---|--|
| 80—\$1 Union Suits, medium weights49c | |
| 100—\$1.95 Juvenile Sweaters\$1.10 | |
| 300 Cotton Cale Cal | |
| 300 Cotton Golf Socks, pair | |
| 250 Four-in-Hand Ties 27c 4 for \$1 | |
| 100—59c Lightweight Union Suits | |
| 20—\$2.50 Silk-and-Wool Union Suits\$1.95 | |
| 20 Waishard P. | |
| 20 Knitted Berets | |
| 80—Tom Sawyer Shirts and Blouses 50c | |
| 28 Two-Trouser Prep Suits | |
| 100—\$2.98 Long Trousers, 14 to 20 \$2.44 | |
| 107 D 1011g 110users, 14 to 20 | |
| 107-Boys' All-Wool Sweaters \$1.27 | |
| 30—Gaberdine Raincoats, 10 to 16 | |
| 35-\$10.98 Juvenile Overcoats, 3 to 8\$5.99 | |
| 3.33 | |

Housewares—Fifth Floor

| 100-\$1 Bird Cage Covers, with seed guards 59c |
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| \$1.59 Garden Girl Blue Pantry Set (disc.) \$1 |
| \$1.19 Garden Girl Blue Flour Bins (disc.) 89c |
| 65c Garden Girl Blue Flour Bins (disc.) 49c |
| \$1 Garden Girl Blue Canister Sets (disc.)79c |
| 131 Garden Girl Blue Japanned Canisters (disc.) 29c |
| 25-\$2.98 Copper Wash Boilers (imperfect) \$1.49 |
| 30 Folding Ironing Boards (imperfect) reduced 1/2 |
| \$1 Pinless Curtain Stretcher (48 in. long) 49c |
| \$3.49 Bird Cage and Stand (samples)\$1.98 |
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China and Glass—Fifth Floor

| Imported and Domestic Jugs | 25c |
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| Odd Salad Plates and Bread and Butters, each | 50 |
| Odd Dinner Plates, Soups, Bowls, etc | 100 |
| Odd Platters, Covered Dishes, etc.; each | 250 |
| Fireproof Casserole, with cover | 390 |
| Custard Cups, to match casserole 6 for | 230 |
| 35c Imported Beer Steins, in 3 sizes, each | 250 |
| Odd Lots of Stemware, each | 250 |
| Odd Lots of Candlesticks, Plates, etc | 50 |
| Glass Dinnerware (odd pieces); each | 100 |
| Fancy Glassware, for gifts, each | 500 |

Curtains, Etc.—Sixth Floor

| 15 Prs\$6.98 Celanese Ruffled Curtains \$3.49 |
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| 30 Bar Harbor Cushions (chintz), each 39c |
| 150 Prs. Curtains reduced to |
| 250 Yds. Check or Dotted Grenadine, 36-in., yd., 12c |
| 200 Tapestry Upholstery Squares (24x24), ea., 35c |
| 100 Prs. Curtains reduced to |
| Cretonne & Marquisette Remnants, ea., 15c, 10c, 5c |
| Short Lengths of Trimmings, yard 3c to 10c |
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Floorcoverings—Sixth Floor

| 2-\$33 Axminsters (9x12)\$24.50 |
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| 1-\$23.50 Plain Orchid Axminster (7.6x9) . \$17.50 |
| 4-\$16.75 Plain Orchid Axminsters (6x9) \$12.75 |
| 2-\$9.75 Plain Rose Axminsters (4.5x6.6)\$7.75 |
| 6-\$2.25 Canvas Oval Rugs (27x48) \$1.49 |
| 6-\$7.65 Wilton Rugs (27x54 inches)\$3.98 |
| 5-\$3.49 Wilton Rugs (size 27x54 inches) \$2.79 |
| 4-\$1.98 Wilton Rugs (size 221/x36 inches)98c |

Furniture—Seventh Floor

| 1-\$107.50 Sunroom Suite; 3 pieces for\$4 | 9.75 |
|---|------|
| 9-\$5.50 Coffee Table (solid walnut) \$ | 4.50 |
| 2-\$24.50 Mahogany China Cabinet\$1 | 2.75 |
| 1-\$27.50 Butt Walnut Buffet (19x48) \$1 | 7.50 |
| 1-\$19.75 Server in Satin Oak (16x38) \$ | |
| 1-\$10.75 Steel Bridge Chairs (set of 4) for \$ | |
| 6-Odd Bridge Chairs, in colors, each | |

See Our Other Announcement on Page 5 Part 2 ORIGINAL PRICES USED FOR COMPARATIVES NO MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDERS FILLED

BYRD'S WORK IN ANTARCTIC

All of Exploration Parties Now in Field, Admiral Says, Speaking by Wireless.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 25. — Rear

Admiral Richard E. Byrd, speak-

ing last night from Little America

by wireless, said all the surface exploration parties of his expedition were now in the field.

"With the departure of the sup-

oped." he reported. "Three sledge parties are already in the field.

"Siple's party is pushing east-ward to the Edsel Ford range and

Blackburn's geological party and

Morgan's plateau party are moving southward toward the Queen Maud

range and the South Polar Pla-

Admiral Byrd said it was no ex-

"Before the season is closed the

er about 5800 nautical miles. Avia-

tion activities will add several

Acres on South Side; Estimated

Cost \$7,000,000.

Note Demands \$60,000.

be paid, to kidnap Mrs. Licht's

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GHILLIES

as a childish prank. The writer

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porting party and tractors, the ground operations are fully devel-Jones and Waller Complete London - to - Melbourne Race in Plane Like That of Winners.

> NINE OTHER SHIPS STILL ON THE WAY

Americans, Wright and Polando, Go On After Being Held Prisoners for 24 Hours in Persia.

IS CONSIDERED IN CHICAGO MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct. 25.-England took fourth as well as first pace in the London-to-Mel-WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. - Secre- bourne airplane speed race today tary of the Interior Ickes an-nounced today that the Public ler landed at 2:54 p. m. (10:54 p. m. Works Administration had taken Wednesday, St. Louis time) on Lasteps toward launching a housing project in Chicago for Negroes. Wednesday, S verton Field.

project in Chicago for Negroes.

Ickes said this was in addition to the Public Works Administration's plans for low cost housing in Chicago under the \$25,000,000 slum clearing program. clearing program.

He said the Government was He said the Government was seeking the acquisition of approximately 35 acres on the South Side by a lack of news from them after

by condemnation proceedings filed they passed over Cobar this morning. A message had been broad-cast asking for reports on them. A in Chicago.

It was estimated on the basis of preliminary surveys that the cost of the project would be about \$7.000,000. A total of \$25,000,000 has been earmarked for the Chicago program. The first project announced a few weeks ago provided for a 37 square block development.

for a 37 square block development for the near southwest section at a cost of about \$12,500,000. ence to the second speed award. Nine Planes Still Going. Nine planes, including that of A threatening note which Mrs.

Abraham Licht, 5743 Westminster

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found yesterday in the mail route in the wake of the four fin Wright and Polando, who wer said he was a member of the arrested by Persian guards when said he was a memoer arrested by reisian guards they landed near the Turco-Persian solution, threatening, if it should not border, took off today from Shaiba be paid, to kidnap Mrs. Licht's near Basra, Iraq, for Karachi, Indaughter. There were no instruc-

hope of winning handicap money

through the Persian incident. In fifth position was Squadron Leader Malcolm MacGregor of New Zealand, who took off this morn-ing from Rambang, Lombok, for Darwin, Australia. J. E. Hewett and C. E. Kay, also of New Zealand, left Singapore.

A close race was on between Squadron Leader D. E. Stodart of England and Lieut. M. Hansen of Denmark. Both planes left Ran-goon, Burma, the Briton about two

C. J. Melrose of Australia arrived at Calcutta this morning earlier than he was expected. He found the airdrome deserted, but officials started again within an hour.
Plane Given to Scott, Black.

The airplane in which Scott and Black broke all speed records from England to Australia was presented to them today by the backer of their flight and owner of the plane, A. O. Edwards of London. and Black received half of the first prize of \$50,000. The machine will be shipped to London in November. A leading Australian air line of-fered £20,000 (about \$100,000) for the "floating hotel" in which Par-mentier and Moll won second place. It is an American Douglas. The winning entries in the race

were merry and carefree tonight at a reception given by the Lord

Roscoe Turner, American, who finished third, heartily greeted "I sure want to congratulate

tainly did deliver the goods."

Black, Parmentier, Moll and Clyde Pangborn, Turner's co-pilot, other. Turner amused the company with a lion-tail whip.

The Lord Mayor proposed toasts to the Queen and to President Roosevelt, while Parmentier toasted the King and Queen. In a speech praising the flyers the Lord Mayor said the pilots made Melbourne known to the world as it had never been before.

Turner gave the Lord Mayor a letter from Mayor LaGuardia of New York which was dated Sept. 25.

CONVICTION OF BANKER BAIN REVERSED BY HIGHER COURT

Chicagoan's Son and Son-in-Law Also Granted New Trials on Appeal. By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 25.-The conviction of John Bain, former head of a Chicago banking chain and once a power in politics, and his associates on charges of accept ing deposits at the West Englewood Trust & Savings Bank when it was insolvent was reversed by the State Supreme Court yesterday and remanded to Cook County for retrial. Convicted with Bain and senyears each were his son, John H Bain, and his son-in-law, W. Merle

Bain's 13 banks with \$13,000,000 in deposits closed in 1930. The State charged that the collapse of Bain's banks and realty and financial holdings cost Chicagoans about \$40

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Last minter while low temperature records were being

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Super Protection with SUPER PYRO. Another winter is on

its way, with its bitter zero weather. Play safe this year!

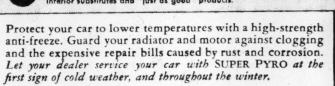
going to enter this contest and win some of this money!



FULL STRENGTH - Super Pyro is 100% concentrated anti-freeze ins no water. It protects to lower temperatures and



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The SUPER PYRO Service Station in your neighborhood will supply you with Official Contest Entry Blanks containing detailed information and helpful suggestions, including slogan examples to aid you. These Entry Blanks are FREE! If you cannot locate a SUPER PYRO dealer, write direct to us.

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All that you have to do is study carefully the 5 distinctive first sign of cold weather, and throughout the winter. Go to your nearest SUPER PYRO dealer for full details and entry blanks

Easy to Enter! Easy to Win!

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ECONOMICAL—Super Pyro is the only anti-freeze with all these

1. Study carefully the 5 Super-Protection features of SUPER PYRO described in the Official Contest Entry Blank. Select the one feature which you consider most important and write one or more slogans—not exceeding 10 words each—applying to that fea-ture. The best descriptive slogans will win the prizes.

2. Each slogan should be written on a separate Official Contest Entry Blank—supplied free by SUPER PYRO service stations everywhere.

3. Anyone may enter the contest except those connected with the U.S. Industrial Alcohol Co., or

4. In the event that a winning slogan is duplicated, each contestant submitting that slogan will be paid the full amount of

5. All entries must be received not later than midnight of November 30th, 1934, at the main office of the U. S. Industrial Alco-hol Co., 60 E. 42nd St., New York City. Prize winners will be an nounced as soon thereafter as

6. All slogans become the property of this company and may be used in advertising or otherwise None will be returned.

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position to his plans seemingly is

the worst of all epithets, an unpa-triotic Californian who has ma-"Money Writes," something of a riotic Californian who has maligned his adopted State and its sequel to "The Brass Check," athave yet to submit a set of plans ers have "sold out" to the capital with demagogic appeal equal to that ists. As a teetotaler, who carrie of Sinclair's. Orthodox politics may his personal prohibition to tea, cof win out in the election a fortnight away, but Sinclair has this State Wet Parade," a defense of the eightaroused as never before in a State election. If Sinclair wins the real One of Sinclair's latest books war will start and it will be years before the country knows whether Fox," which purports to show how the present campaign is the begin- Fox was euchred out of his control

ning of a rebellion or a revolution. The reasons for Sinclair's success holdings. did read his books then were inschools, church groups, chambers of commerce and industrial and financial institutions. The depres-

the most of it plaining his status as a rebel ing in his "I. Governor" pamphlet against the existing order, says, the exact pages where some of the "It has been my fate to live in the most damaging statements could be presence of wealth which belonged to others." For the last 36 years Sinclair predicted. The California he has been attacking the uses others have made of their wealth. carry excerpts from his books, seek-Until he became a candidate for ing to show that the Democratic the Democratic nomination for candidate is really a Socialist, "an Governor he classed himself as a agent of Moscow," a muckraker and Socialist. He was the Socialist can-didate for Congressman in New Jer-existing social order and family sey and Socialist candidate for Sen-ator and Governor in California. But however lacking Sinclair may

raiment of the Democratic organ-ization. He candidly announced Sinclair's Appeal for Sur that his purpose was to capture the

est crusade. He had been leading or participating in them since he was 20 years old. His first real crusade was successful from a social and financial point of view. It was directed against the meat packing industry and the vehicle was a novel, "The Jungle," which led to the meat packing laws of Theodore Roosevelt's administration. It netted Sinclair about \$30,000.

With the profits of "The Jungle' he began his first Utopia, Hellicor Hall Colony in New Jersey. This colony, composed largely of literary men and women, was abandoned in a few months after a fire destroyed most of the buildings. A New York newspaper insinuated that there had been a "free love" group at the colony, and Sinclair responded with another book, "The Brass Check," which attempted to show how newspapers were tools of great wealth. Antagonism toward newspapers has persisted throughout Sinclair's life to this day. He charges in this campaign that the newspapers are

conspiring against him. Sinclair was equally unfortunate with his other Utopian colonies. He joined single tax colonies in Alabama and Delaware and was a member of Bernarr MacFadden's

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

At this colony his first wife met fered from the infamous sales tax, Harry Kemp, the tramp poet, with the same time; that Henry Kemp, the tramp poet, with the same time; that Henry George and Edward Bellamy hom she later eloped, and Sinclair from the poor without their know-States half a century ago.

Own Publishing House. In his pamphlet, "I, Governor of established Sinclair's own publish- at once, and comfort for them

dvocacy of the continuation of the nature of the crusades he has strife. attempted. "King Coal" is a novel No Plan of Their Own.
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when he demands the details of his first wife had lived for three them to understand their true interfornia they are forced to evade or and a half years in a tent near give vague answers. They vocifer- Princeton, is an attack on the highisly attack the details of his plans er educational institutions. "The nd use every emotional appeal Goslings" is a study of the elemenknown to the orthodox politicians, calling him Communist, atheist, Cent" is the story of the "patriot. The story of the element ferent, Huey Long appealed to almost the same purported 95 per nuckraker and what seems to them eers" during the war. "Oil" is an

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"Upton Sinclair Presents William of a large part of his motion picture Testifying at a Senate on the middle and poorer classes committee investigation a year or thus far have been the effect of so ago, Fox asked for permission the depression and his own back- to have the entire book made ground. Five or six years ago to part of the published report of the rank and file of Californians he hearing. The committee accepted was merely another writer who it merely as an exhibit. Since then had been attracted to the State by the United States Supreme Court its glorious climate. Those who has upheld Fox's claim to important motion picture inventions and censed at his attacks on California Fox again is a powerful factor in

Quoted by His Opponents. Knowing that his enemies in the sion gave Sinclair his chance and present campaign, conversant with his training enabled him to make the lamentations of Job, would athe most of it.

In one of his books, Sinclair exclair tried to forestall them by tell-

"The largest vote I ever got was be as an economist, his writings about 60,000." Sinclair writes in his have trained him as a psychologist, "I, Governor" pamphlet. "That rep-resented the number of voters in the middle classes. His slogan, our State who can be persuaded "End Poverty in California," with to step outside the old party resits abbrevation to EPIC is, in the ervations. It was in the far-off terms of advertising, a "natural."

days of Morgan and Mellon prosOn the platform, his years of trainperity, and I wrote: 'So long as ing as a Socialist speaker have the present system feeds the peo-ple they will keep on voting for it. the equal of any heckler. His But wait until it can no longer feed dyspepsia which has driven him to vegetarianism, raw meat, raw vegeold Party for New Job.

Last year Sinclair decided that his opportunity had come, "the system" was unable to feed the voters, and that he could be their leader if he changed his Sother leader leader his Sother leader leade cialistic coat for the more formal as a result has inspired extra

Sinclair's Appeal for Support. Democratic primaries and use an old party for a new job.

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Sinclair's EPIC rebellion is only one a wealthy judge in Mississippi. State. There are close to a million set of plans, a dream of a modern Sinclair and his present wife of these, and we offer them decent came to California in 1915, and they jobs which will pay them a living

In his pamphlet, "I, Governor of California," which started him on his way to the Democratic nomination for Governor and which he and his hundreds of thousands of followers believe will put him in charge of the political, industrial and financial machinery of the State, Sinclair admits that his campaign is another crusade in a life that has been devoted to crusades, several of them short-lived.

Sinclair is primarily a writing man who has devoted his talents to fighting for the underdog. Even his most bitter enemies in the present campaign do not openly question his sincerity. His slogan "End Poverty in California," and his platform are so shrewdly devised to appeal to the victims of the depression that the orthodox politicians and their supporters are completely befuddled. They don't know how to answer a persuasive debater and clever strategist who has maneuvered them in a position where optoned to the strategist who has maneuvered them in a position where optoned to campaign do not openly question has the orthodox politicians and their supporters are completely befuddled. They don't know how to answer a persuasive debater and clever strategist who has maneuvered them in a position where optoned to the more of the more in the present with broad strokes.

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> "These various elements constitute 95 per cent of our voters, and it is purely a question of getting

What Huey Long Did.

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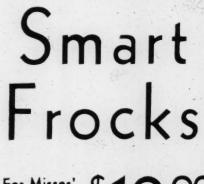


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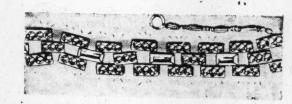
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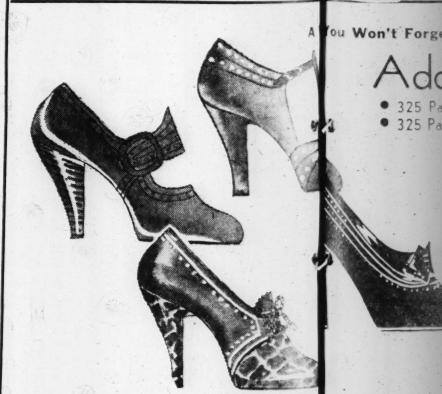
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Millard P. Kaiser and Mrs. J. B. Suttles Take Mixed Pair Championship. Millard P. Ka.ser and Mrs. J. B. Suttles, St. Louis contract bridge players, won the mixed pair championship for Southern Illinois in the tournament yesterday at Mount Vernon. Ray offman and Mrs. Q. L. Drennan, also of St. Louis,

Mrs. Drennan and Mrs. Suttles recently won the St. Louis women's pair championship, and Coffman and Kaiser were teammates in winning their way into the national finals of the 'eam of four competi-

Mount Vernon today for the men's and women's pair contests and the team of four competition.

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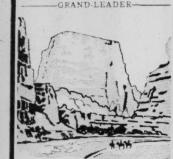
NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Frank J. inventor, who for a time was assistant to Thomas A. Edison, died of C. Miller and Charles (Pretty Boy)

He was a pioneer in railway elec- has been studied since Monday by trification and equipped the first a Federal grand jury.
modern trolley railway in the Unit-Others indict a, most of whom ed States at Richmond, Va., in 1887, have been arrested, are: For years he was engaged in pro-

moting underground rapid transit.

Born in Milford. Conn., July 25 1857, he was graduated from the fatal to four officers. 1878. He received degrees from Galatas, Hot Springs, Ark.

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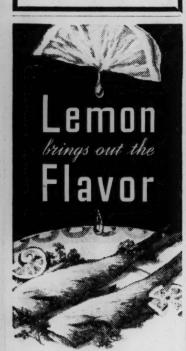


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Alleged to Have Participated in Telephone Plot to Free Gangster Which of accept deposits from Negroes. She said he was mistaken as did Resulted in Murders.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 25. Louis Stacci of Melrose Park, Ill., who allegedly ordered the attempt to rescue Frank Nash, a gangster, ASSISTANT TO EDISON, DIES which ended in five killings at the Union Station here June 17, 1933, was indicted yesterday with seven

other persons for conspiracy to deliver Nash from officers. Sprague, 77 years old, engineer and The plot, reputedly carried out by pneumonia today at his home. He Floyd, and a third man, Adam had been ill a week.

Richetti, now under arrest in Ohio.

> Mrs. Frances Nash, widow of the gangster ho was killed ac cidentally by bullets which proved

> > Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tallman

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen Farmer, Joplin. Mo. Frank B. (Fritz) Mulloy, Kan-

Vivian Mathias, Miller's reput-

Jimmie La Capra Testifies. The indictment came at the close of a day of testimony by witnesses who included Jimmie La Capra, mall time gangster turned Govern ment informant. La Capra previoushad been reported to have told overnment agents that John Laia, murdered Kansas City politi-ian, arranged the meeting of Mil-Floyd and Richetti the night efore the killings.

The indictment accused the eight ersons of participating in tele one calls which figured in the of to free Nash after his capture Hot Springs, A ... The killings curred as he was being transferred from train to automobile on his way back to the Leavenworth, Federal penitentiary. One call reputedly was made at 4:46 p. m., on June 16, 1933, by Stacci in Chicago to Mulloy, requesting assistance in reaching Mil-ler in Kansas City. The indictment stated Mulloy conversed at 9 o'clock that night with Miller nd learned Stacci had reached

Tip on Arrival of Train. It alleged that at 10:17 the same night, Mrs. Esther Farmer called Miller from Joplin, advising him when the train carrying Nash would arrive in Kansas City and that Federal officers had Nash in cus-

The indictment sets forth that at 4 p. m. that day Gallatas and Mrs. Nash chartered a special plane and flew to the Farmer residence at

Mrs. Gallatas teleindictment, phoned Mrs. Farmer that Mrs. Nash and Gallatas were on the way. At :30 p. m. Farmer allegedly mo-Vivian Mathias is alleged in Kanas City to have received a telephone call at 6 p. m. advising that Stacci desired telephone contact from Chicago. Officers say that he is the widow of Verne C.

Miller. "Only the Second Step." "This was only the second step in the investigation," United States District Attorney Maurice M. Milligan said with reference to the in-

dictment. "One indictment already has been returned, a secret true bill. Now we shall continue the case, probably studying the part Adam Richetti (under arrest in Ohio) might have had in the slavings and the part other persons took before and

after the massacre." Reports were current that the secret indictment had named secret Richetti but only on a charge of transporting a stolen automobile, the one in which Floyd and a com anion, reputedly Richetti, kidnaped Sheriff Jack Killingsworth the day

possibility of Kansas City hood-ums aiding Floyd and Richetti in escaping from Kansas City after the murders. La Capra was reported to have informed Govern-ment agents that the men aided Floyd at the request and under the

A maximum penalty of two years is possible for each of the three counts contained in the indictment against the eight accused of con-

Other witnesses before the grand ry included Col. B. Marvin Caseel, head of the State Highway

To Test Floyd's Pistols. tested by Government agents to determine if they were used in the Union Station and other killings Sheriff Thomas B. Bash of Jack

son County, who returned yesterday from Ohio, said the pistols "showed a lot of use" and were Government weapons with the serial number filed off. He said bullets from the bodies of several murdered gang-sters would be checked to determine if there was any truth to re ports that Floyd had been gunman for a liquor syndicate.

LOSES \$200 IN SWINDLE TERMS OF PAINTERS Negro Woman Says She Was Defrauded by Two Men. Mrs. Gussie Billingsby, a Negro, 2727 Gamble street, told police she

was swindled out of \$200 yester-day by two Negro men, one of offered \$50 to her if she Rebates on Wages Prohibited, would deposit \$1700 in a bank for Collective Bargaining Pronim, insisting that she first draw vided in Draft. some money to prove she had a ank account.

An open hearing on the proposed She said one of the men aplabor agreement for the painting, proached her at Seventh and Pine streets and made the offer, saying vision of the construction industry vision of the construction industry was a stranger in the city and for St. Louis and St. Louis County understood St. Louis banks would was conducted vesterday by Robert K. Ryland, State NRA Compliance Director, at the Chamber of Coma second Negro who joined them. She drew the \$200 from her account merce Building. The agreement provides a miniat a downtown bank and the first Negro wrapped it in a handkermum wage of \$1 an hour; double chief, giving a handkerchief to her pay for overtime; a five-day, 40-

and saying he would return with his was set at \$15 a week the first year. A journeyman was defined as an employe completing at least three years' apprenticeship, who is qualiof undetermined origin fied to perform painting, decorating caused about \$4000 damage last and paperhanging. night to the dry goods store of It was made clear that the agree-Jacob Spieldoch at 5903 Southwest ment covers minimum wages, and avenue. The damage was estimated does not interfere with existing at \$1000 to the building and \$3000 wage contracts. The scale for un-

in the back part of the store short-ly after 9 o'clock. Sponsors of the agreement told

Ryland that it was designed to and Decorating of St. Louis and standards of labor, help small op- and Decorating Contractors; St. Negro, was severely burned on the in the kitchen stove at her home,

metropolitan district. and employes are free to organize Contractors of Painters' District and bargain collectively through Council No. 2, and non-affiliated representatives of their own choos- contractors.

The whose employment is governed by

hour week and a maximum 8-hour ganizations: Master House Paint- a patient at City Infirmary, died The minimum for apprentices ers' and Decorators' Association of yesterday at City Hospital. She suf-

Associated Contractors of Painting and fell.

MISS HULLING'S CAFETERIAS 6:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

unemployment. It was stated that, Decorators' Association; Painters', in a normal year, approximately Decorators' and Contractors' Asso-\$7,500,000 is spent for painting and ciation; Allied Building Contractors' paperhanging in the St. Louis Association; St. Louis County Union Employers' Group; Sign, Scene Rebates on wages are prohibited and Pictorial Painters of St. Louis;

Representating employes were the National Association of Painters' District Council No. 2;

Building Managers, through its Allied Building Crafts Union; Paintrepresentative, C. M. Turley, requested exemption from the terms Local Union No. 1, with a total of the agreement where work is performed by permanent employes, workers.

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RAILWAY PENSION ACT IS DECLARED INVALID

District of Columbia Supreme ourt Holds Law Unconstitutional on Two Grounds.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.-The law that established a pension sysn for railroad employes was deconstitutional in the Disof Columbia Supreme Court

appeal by the Government Supreme Court is regarded

act is unconstitutional beextends its provisions to not engaged in intre-state said Justice Alfred A.

American Railway Associaits attack on the law assertaffected many employes who engaged only in intra-state arce and that it violated the Amendment by taking propwithout due process of law

Justice Quotes Roosevelt. ssed in the closing days of Coname legislative history as the coalition put both measures

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CCC Camp Near Maryville Wrecked by Storm



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Gure. Administration leaders FOUR persons were killed when a tornado struck Maryville, Mo., wrecking buildings in a CCC camp and doing extensive property damage. Photograph shows wreckage in the CCC camp.

"The natural reluctance which a employes might be affected. Frazier-Lemke bill since has Judge feels when compelled to hold unconstitutional by a Fedan act of Congress unconstitution act of Congress unconstitut tional," he said, "is in this case devoted to the payment of pensions Russet Rinaldo Succumbs in Charient Roosevelt in signing somewhat tempered by the fact seems not to be satisfactory even to some who favor it wheat said, "seems to me to take by the Associated Frees."

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> the financial burden on the carriers would be \$60,000,000 the first year and that the railroads were in nocondition to stand added levies.
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> Justice Wheat said the pension act provided for re-employment by the carriers of men previously in railroad service and that this prior service was to be counted as part of the time which entitled them

VAUDEVILLE VIOLINIST DIES

their property without due process GALLUP, N. M., Oct. 25. - Rus-The pension act, which bore the of law. I am constrained, there- set Rinaldo, violinist on vaudeville name of Representative Crosser fore, to hold that the act is uncon- circuits a quarter of a century ago,

years. Both employes and employers were required to contribute to
a fund for the pensions, but the
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AT MARYVILLE CCC CAMP camp.

Two Injured Men in Serious Condition; Damage Estimated at \$7500.

By the Associated Press.

FOURTH DEATH IN TORNADO

While Army officers were deciding yesterday on immediate reconstrucion of the CCC camp for war veterans, damaged Tuesday by a tornado, the body of a fourth victim,

His Part in Crime, Is Principal Harvey Drake, 38 years old, of Kansas City, was found wedged be-tween two collapsed buildings.

By the Associated Press SIOUX FALLS,

Damage to the camp was estimated at \$7500. Sam Morrow, 54, of Bevier, with a crushed chest, and J. J. Stack, St. Louis, are in serious condition.

The inspecting officers, including crime, helped plan the abduction.

Maj. Gen. Stuart Heintzleman, Alcorn, the Government's principle. and Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, Verne Sankey, gangster, who commander of the Seventh Corps killed himself after his arrest, Area, said that every precaution said Mrs. Sankey participated in

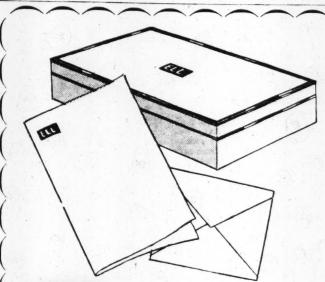
burg, and Ralph E. Hare, Alley.

MARYVILLE, Mo., Oct. 25. TESTIFIES MRS. SANKEY AIDED of that in Mrs. Sankey's first trial, kidnapers.

Government Witness.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 25. eral Court for complicity in the

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taken by those in charge of the long prospective victims from a long list and even suggested that tence in Minnesota for the Haskell

ransom.

The three other veterans who were killed were Guy R. Allen, Shelbina; H. S. Newton, Pattons-burg and Relph F. Here Allen. The testimony was a repetition for Bohn while he was held by the

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Sharp. White or Yellow. Lb.

FRESH MEATS

NEW ENGLAND LOAF CAKE.

FOOD MART BUTTER: LB.

MILK FED VEAL

SHOULDER, 12c | RIB CHOPS 15c

BREAST . . 11c | CUTLETS. 27c

Boneless Beef Pot Roast

Del Monte

Suggestion

QUALITY GROCERIES

Calo or Hunter's Dog Food 3 1-Lb. Cans 25c

Calsup, Brook's 8-0z. Bot., 10c: 16-0z. Bot. 14c | Artichokes

BOTTOM ROUND, LB ...

TOP ROUND, LB

Beech Nut Spaghetti

Libby's Pumpkin, No. 2 Cans

Coffee, Food Mart Special

CHEDDAR CHEESE

CHOCOLATE PECAN LAYER CAKE.

HAZELNUT STOLLEN

An Old-Fashioned BARGAIN FEAST

Jood Mart 6th at Lucas

following last week's merchandising masterstroke, when the Food Mart at 6th and Lucas saving plan of Eagle Stamps and thousands of eager customers took advantage

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in the city's greatest market center. Visit this great Food Mart and leave with the satisfied feel-ing of having obtained the finest quality foods at the lowest prevailing market prices plus the

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 26th AND SATURDAY, OCT. 27th

QUALITY

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PRICES

Polite

Service

AND

INTELLIGENT

SALESPEOPLE

CHUCK ROAST-Choice Cuts 13c

LEG-O-LAMB 19c | LAMB CHOPS 25c

CHOICE CUT STEAKS

CUBE MINUTE STEAK, LB......25c

Large Can Sliced Peaches

I Large Can Bartlett Pears

1 Medium Can Spinach

ALL FOR 530

LB.

3 1-Lb. Cans 29c | Cauliflower, Snow White Heads, Each

Pineapple Juice, Dole's, No. 2 Gans 2 for 25c Tomatoes, Ohio Slicers 3 Lbs. for 12c

EVERY TUESDAY WILL BE DOUBLE EAGLE STAMP DAY

FRESH BEEF TONGUES.

SIRLOIN OR ROUND, LB.

......20c | WAFFLE STEAKS, LB......27c

GOOD LUCK MARGARINE

Dated FOR FRESHNESS!

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH receiving, packing, warehouse and cooperage departments to Han-WITNESS AND ACCUSED

of 120 members of the union formerly employed at Ely & Walker. The letter, signed by Benedict Wolf, executive secretary of the NLRB, stated:

"As we have written you previously, this board has found that certain of your actions were in violation of Section 7a and it prescribed definite means of purging yourself from this violation of the law.

"To date you have not completely A copy of a letter sent to the Ely carried out the decision of this board but have deliberately taken measures which you claim have made you unable to carry out the ure to comply with the board's or- do not amount to a substantial compliance with its decision, it will proceed further in the case.

"We are conveying this informaotiate with the Wholesale House tion to the complainants and will Torkers' Union, Local 18316, was await word from them regarding the actions of Handling, Inc., in relation to the hiring of the union employes, before definitely detertime the NLRB letter, mining whether you have substanwritten Monday, was mailed it had tially complied with the board's de-Officers of Ely & Walker declined

WIFE SUES GEORGE GRINHAM Charges Advertising Man With General Indignities.

Mrs. Naomi Grinham, 7369 Colgate avenue, University City, filed suit for divorce at Clayton yesterday from George Grinham, manager of the local display advertising de partment of the Globe-Democrat. She charges general indignities. They were married Oct. 1, 1924, and separated last Oct. 1. She alleges he said he no longer loved her



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SMOKED MEATS

WASHINGTON PURE PORK SAUSAGE; Lb. 35c

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1934 FULL DRESSED BROILERS; EA. ... 32c

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Pints...98c Fifth...\$1.59

SLOE GIN, FIFTH \$1.85

BLUE POINT 100 PROOF WHISKEY

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6-YR.-OLD CALIFORNIA

PORT WINES Fifths 68C

KENTUCKY BOURBON, 14-Mo, Pt. \$1.25

3 for 25c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Celery, Cali White Plume_____ 3 Stalks 10c

Granberries, Cape Cod _____ 2 Lbs. 25c

3 Lbs. 55c Mushrooms, Fresh White Cap, Lb._____30c

BUTTER FISH: LB ..

by Meletio's

Standards, Pts. 25c

Selects, Pts. 35c

20c

___15c

FRESH BOCKWURST; LB.

YOUNG STEWING HENS; LB.



FRED ALBRIGHT

CHE testified at a Federal Cour

prominent Philadelphians had re-ceived. The court ordered Al-

bright taken to Philadelphia for

awrence Litteken, 24, Victim of Bolt That Strikes Barnand Sets It Afire.

Lawrence Litteken, 24-year-old farmer, was killed by lightning, which struck a barn on his father's farm near Bridgeton, St. Louis which broke shortly before 5 o'clock

his son's body to the office of a Florissant physician, who used exygen and an inhalator for an anour without effect. The bolt set fire to the barn, which burned to

our at 5 p. m. The telephone company reported 510 lines put out of commission by wind and rain in the city and 273 lines out of service in the county. No other seri-

ous damage was reported.

A soaking rain fell until shortly before 2 a. m. today. Precipitation measured 1.73 inch in the city and 1.61 inch in St. Louis County, Hail 'ell for a few minutes in several

Alfred Wells, 76, a watchman, 1805 Bacon street, was struck by a street car while attempting to cross the street in the 1700 block of North Grand boulevard during the rain. He was taken to City Hosital with internal injuries and ontusions.

PERJURY CHARGE AGAINST WOMAN IN ASSAULT CASE

She Is Alleged to Have Testified Convicted Man Was Not in Position to Shoot.

A warrant, charging perjury, was issued at Belleville yesterday against Mrs. Leona Lewis, 23 years old, of Centreville Station, a suburb f East St. Louis.

Mrs. Lewis testified last Thursday in behalf of William Nelson East St. Louis, who was found guilty of assault with intent to kill during a holdup at the roadhouse operated by Mrs. Lewis' father elson was sentenced to one to 14 years in prison. The warrant harges Mrs. Lewis testified that lelson was not in a positon to fire at the police officers, but other witesses offered testimony refuting er statements.

Mrs. Lewis was unable to furnish bond set at \$5000. The penalty for perjury ranges from one to 20 ears' imprisonment.

DOCTOR SHOT NEAR HIS OFFICE

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 25.-Dr. physician, is in a serious condition n Jewish Hospital today with bullet wounds suffered at the hands of unidentified assailant.

The physician was shot as he ood in front of his office talking two women patients last night. He had just closed his office and was standing at his automobile when his assailant approached and opened fire. Four bullets struck He told police he knew of no motive for the attack. He is the i-in-law of a City Magistrate.

HUSBAND SAYS GROCERY FIRM Auto Hits Bridge; Two Killed. OWES NIFE'S ESTATE \$5000 SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 25 -

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1934_

Sam Arky, Executor, Sues Arky

Accounting.

Sam Arky, professional bondsman

The petition also asked that a

ment be enjoined from paying to Arky Bros., Inc., \$15,000 due for

Arky asserted that his wife had

not been repaid \$5000 which she put in the business before its in-

corporation 10 years ago by Leo,

Morris, Albert and Sarah Arky. The

corporation took over assets of the

partnership, the petition alleged and

nade no accounting to Mrs. Arky.

IN EXTORTION PLOT

killed and I. W. Grapp, 30, of They will apply for an American Oct. 30. and poultry dealer at 2327 Frank-lin avenue, filed suit in Circuit Court yesterday as executor of the state of his wife Mrs. Hannah estate of his wife, Mrs. Hannah to the side of a bridge 10 miles west Arky, who died three years ago, asking an accounting from Arky Bros., Inc., a grocery operated by Salesman, told police that he met three nephews and a niece at 2329 the others in the party at a dance late last night and that someone suggested they drive toward Joplin. receiver he appointed and that Mrs. Rogers wanted to drive and Peter Kasius, director of Citizens' after she took the wheel was blind-Committee on Relief and Employ- ed by the lights of another car.

> Blanke's "Made - In - The -Cup" Tea and Coffee Means the "Healthful Brand" Coffee and Tea

nen Tailors Organize Union. Federation of Labor charter. More than 100 bushelmen tailors bushelmen tailors have not had a More than 100 bushelmen tailors union in the last 12 years. The were organized under the auspice Mrs. Lorene Cagle Bryant, 23 years alterations in retail clothing stores of the Journeymen Tailors' Uni old, of Kansas City, and Freddie V. —organized a union at a meeting in Local No. 11. Officers were elect Michael, 19, of Springfield, were the Holland Building last night. and an open meeting called for

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thinking, we compare it to the human brain. You choose the broadcast-from no matter where in the whole world. Then, watchman-like, it keeps out undesired radio signals. It concentrates on that one and makes it four times stronger. Each tone has higher fidelity...in a quality reception heretofore unequalled.

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Nothing less describes the magical qualities of this new exclusive RCA Victor development. It brings to RCA Victor all-wave radio, every tone with higher fidelity . . . far more stations . . . worldwide broadcasts tuned more easily, accurately ... the "X" band, also exclusive with RCA Victor

TT acts like magic! It works like ... that rich, sweet, pure, full tone I magic. It is magic . . . in higher fidelity tone, inworld-girdling reach, in super performance.

That's RCAVictor's "Magic Brain". Like a challenge flung to the world, our engineers produced this exclusive RCA Victor development. Explained simply, the "Magic Brain" is the soul of these all-wave sets. Like your own brain, it acts as a director, a selector, a watchman. It directs the one program of all the thousands on the air round the world; it selects this program and amplifies it 4 times; it watches that nothing else interferes. Roam the world, choose your program-then let the "Magic Brain" bring it to you-in perfect rhythm, balance and precision! Tone is of true higher fidelity

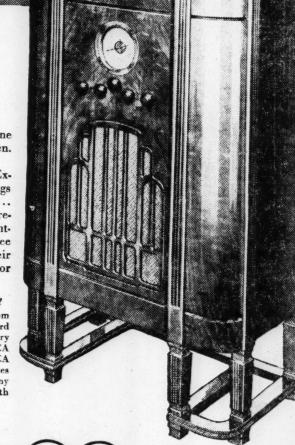
Henriung & Grimm, 9th and Washington.
Hunleth Music Company, 516 Locust St.
The Lammert Furniture Co., 911 Washington.
The Lehman Company, 1101 Olive St.
Quality Furniture Company, 724 Franklin.
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Sander Electric Company, 3554 Gravois.

Show Boat Radio Stores, 3004 S. Jefferson Ave.

South Side Radio & Service Co., 3617 South Gran

L. Spielberg Dry Goods & Furn, Co., 2008 Cooper

Wick Electric Co., 4211 So. Kingshighway. Walter Ashe Radio Co., 11th and Fine Sts Brandt Electric Co., 904 Pine St. Duesenberg Piano & Home Appliance Co., 10 Eagle Furniture Co., 1001 Franklin Ave. Famous-Barr Company, 6th and Olive Sts. Hellrung & Grimm, 9th and Washington.

WEST

M. Diamond Furn. & Refrigerator Store, 5923 Easton Ave. King Radio Company, 6660 Delmar. Wilcockson Motor Company, West Pine and Vandeventer. NORTH

Boenker Appliance Shop, 2857 North Union. Decken Music Company, 2017 E. Grand. Hankammer Hdw. & Radio Co., 4354 Warne.

EAST ST. LOUIS AND GRANITE CITY

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Radio Engineering Co., 714 E. Big Bend.

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ALLEGED TERRORIST

SYLVESTER MALNY,

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-Marquita Lopez, the Cleveland school girl who became a cigarette vendor in night clubs here, was acquitted last night of a charge of killing a policeman during a holdup last November.

Two men tried with her were convicted of first degree murder, with a recommendation for clemency. They were Joseph Jerossi and Thomas Saunders.

A jury deliberated 28 hours and 25 minutes before reaching a verdict and at one time gave the matter up as hopeless. The jurors went on deliberating because Judge John J. Freschi reminded them the trial had lasted three weeks and that



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When the foreman of the jury announced that Jerossi had been found guilty, Miss Lopez screamed and collapsed. Court attendants caught her.

The young woman is not yet free Judge Freschi crdered her sent to the Women's House of Detention because she is still charged with illegal possession of a revolver. She also faces a possible charge of robbery in connection with the hold-up, and one of feionious assault in another case.

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With all due respect to the jury, said the Judge, "there is no doubt in my mind that she participated in the offenses of that day.

"I have received information that she is a very dangerous character, and I understand she was convicted in Cleveland, O., as a minor and was put on probation. After she came to New York, when a threat was made to take her back to Cleveland for violating her probalals faces a possible charge of robbery in connection with the hold-up, and one of feionious assault in another case.

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With all due respect to the jury, which reason the jurors may have given her consideration.

One of the jurors said afterwand that the jury considered she had been forced to take part in the robbery and thought some of the witnesses had lied.

Jerosti, a laborer, and Saunders, an electrician, were convicted of killing Patrolman Peter J. Costa during the holdup of an apartment.

Miss Lopez was born in Rumania and taken to Cleveland as a child.







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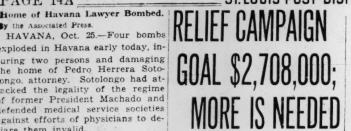
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Objective of Drive to Be \$3,250,000 Which Would Put Agencies at Satisfactory Level.

A goal of \$2,708,000 has been set or the third annual United Relief Campaign, it was announced today by Charles Nagel, president of United Relief, Inc. The campaign, to raise funds for 92 welfare agencies of the Community Fund, Catholic Charities, and Jewish Federation, will begin Nov. 14.

This year the goal was deter-mined by a more or less arbitrary process of calculating what might easonably be expected in pledges. The goal is approximately the total being spent by the agencies this

ever, the actual objective will be 3,250,000, the amount estimated to be needed to maintain services of Last Year's Goal Not Reached.

Last year's goal was \$3,700,000. out pledges fell about \$1,500,000 short of that mark. The agencies were able to maintain their activties this year only because there 00, in funds contributed in 1933 of extensive use of Federal funds. particularly in the early months of 1933, when the RFC financed the

clusively in the early months of ance in man's clothing in a Reno (Nev.) court caused the judge to the first United Relief Campaign, following upon the repeated appeals for contributions made in 1932, was not concluded until the Spring of 1933.

arroundings, and free work in hos- ple. money available. While emergency obtained statistics from 12 other cases were not turned away, he cities showing that in their com-

Medical Service Reduced.

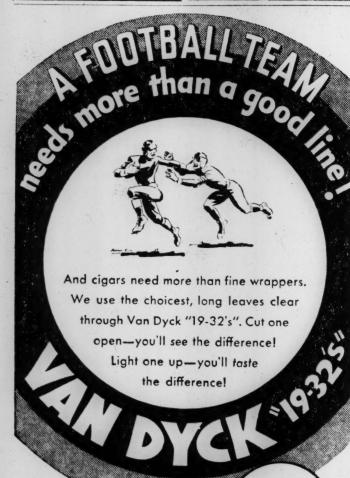
Thousands of people afflicted with ad breath find quick relief through which trained social workers de Fuller said, but may be taken as vise plans for families of incapac- an indication of the said. vise plans for families of incapac- an indication of the trend. itated wage earners has been reduced, he said, with the result that Tablets act greater burdens on the community develop later. Salary reductions valuable social workers to seek emthat which dangerous calculated and necessary repairs of physical ization, Twentieth and Salisbury properties of the agencies have streets; Walter Burch and Jack been deferred

The larger gifts division of the Fifth Ward, 207 North Sixth campaign organization, which will street; Frank C. Boland and L. E. solicit persons and firms expected Couplin, speakers. formula after 20 years of practice to give \$250 or more will begin its Sixth Ward, 1518 Market street; work after a meeting tonight at Sixth Ward, 1818 Market street, Hotel Statler. Hord M. Hardin is speakers. Olive Tablets are purely a vegeta chairman of this division. Speakers.

Hotel Statler. Hord M. Hardin is speakers.

Tenth Ward, 3653 South Broad-





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IN HOLLYWOOD NOW



MILDRED TILTON HOLMSEN

ajor portion of welfare work in WALKING on a Hollywood t. Louis.
Use of Federal funds almost exshorts and bare feet. Her appear-

Even with the added \$400,000 it at the meeting tonight will include was necessary this year for the Nagel, Leo C. Fuller, campaign agencies to curtail drastically their chairman; William T. Nardin Steger, director of United Relief. Chamber of Commerce: the Rev. C. As a result, Steger said, children, Oscar Johnson of the Third Bapin large numbers, have been left in tist Church, and Rabbi Samuel satisfactory and even dangerous Thurman of United Hebrew Tem

the less urgent cases could munity chest campaigns this year than last year. These figures are

Political Meetings Tonight

W. Blackmore, speakers. Thirteenth Ward Jefferson Club. Rubicam Hall, 3469 South Wheeling and Vance Higgs, speak-

Fifteenth Ward, 1900 South Kingshighway; John J. Nangle and Frank H. Harris, speakers. Sixteenth Ward, Grand boulevard nd Park avenue; Samuel M. Waton and Glendy B. Arnold, speakers. Nineteenth Ward Democratic Negro Organization, 1240 Glasgow avenue; Thomas C. Hennings Jr. and Frank L. Brown, speakers.
Twenty-first Ward Regular Ne-

tro Democratic Club, 4365 St. Louis Twenty-eighth Ward, 5920 Delmar ulevard; Lawrence McDaniel,

eventh Wards, St. Engelbert's Hall hreve and Carter avenues; Lawrence McDaniel, speaker, Democratic Veterans, 3902 Natiral Bridge avenue; Robert Turner,

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Sixth Ward, Jameson Memorial, 2800 Clark avenue; L. C. Dyer, George Beere, Robert E. Walker and William A. Morant, speakers. Tenth. Eleventh, Thirteenth. Fourteenth and Fifteenth Wards, Tower Grove Turner Hall, Grand

boulevard and Juniata street: Curtis M. Johnson, Rush Hill, Minn., and Cleveland A. Newton, speakers.
Twenty-second Ward, Euclid Hall. 4906 Natural Bridge avenue: John Schmoll, William L. Tamme, Charles W. Rutledge and Edmond Koeln, speakers.

Twenty-fourth Ward Republican Boosters' Club, 5759 Manchester avenue; William Tamme, Gus A.

Baur, William D. Moore and Robert Hanna, speakers.
SOCIALIST. 1049A North Grand boulevard; R. Saunders, speaker. 1603 South Jefferson avenue:

Charles Powell, speaker.

Mississippi and Park avenues: P. W Preisler and Gilbert Getz, speak-

Political Meetings in St. Louis County Tonight. DEMOCRATIC. Mass meeting, Florissant Park Hall, Florissant. Dave H. Robinon, speaker.

Mass meeting, Community Hall,

Airport road, Nuroad.
Richmond Heights Jefferson Club, Bellevue School, Bellevue and Ethel avenues.

his incarceration more than a month ago, was released yesterday from the Torrance State Hospital after Gov. Pinchot said an independent examination of the man proved him sane. Soon afterward, investigators

from the State Department of Labor began investigation of the circumstances surrounding the commitment of a second asylum in-mate. A representative of the department said the second man's identity would be protected "until the examination is completed."
Officers of the Steel Workers Association said Issoski, who worked in the Jones & Laughlin Steel Co.'s West Aliquippa plant until several years ago, was not a

PINCHOT ORDERS STEEL WORKER

West Aliquippa arrested Issoski Sept. 11 on a charge of drunkenness. Sept. 11 on a charge of drunkenness after which the man was adjudged after which the was Attorney J. Knox Stone, Dr. MarBy the Associated Press. garet I. Cornelius and Dr. M. M. Mackail, all of Beaver.

ENGLEWOOD, Colo., Oct. 25. A free-for-all fight occurred yestertion and Intimidation.

By the Associated Press.

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WALLACE SAYS FARM POLICY IS UP TO THE PEOPLE

Nation Must Move "Toward Self - Sufficiency, International ism, or Planned Middle Course."

Discussing the farming outlook, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, in an address last night at Hotel Jefferson, said that a permagricultural policy await the people's decision whether to admit imports in sufficient quantity to pay for increased exports of our farm commodities. He spoke before the American Civic Associa-tion in connection with the Confernce on City, State and National Planning, his subject being, "To-ward a Unified Land Policy."

Although he did not mention tariffs, he intimated that reduction of duties on imports would help to restore foreign markets for Ameriean products

Efforts to develop a land-use policy were handicapped, he said, be-cause, "We do not yet know the answer to one fundamental question. We do not know whether our agriculture and our industry are to nove toward nationalistic self-sufas yet the answer is fragmentary unemployed. and confused. The efforts of the He thought a sound land policy cerning recent legislation affecting Agricultural Adjustment Administration are, as you know, an attempt to hold the fort for agriculture until some decision is made by the same activities under way, and the many activities way, and the many activities under way, and the many activities under way, and the many activities under way,

About the Processing Tax.

The answer to this would have to determine the future policy as to their land out of production temp-

power for our farm products?

other elements in a land program fluence can be determining over a period regards Stake As Obvious.

Of years. Pending this fundamental "Agriculture's stake in these

mended the movement started by of our whole agricultural pro had been on the job longer."

From forest conservation, he said, main as well." the movement has grown for wiser He mentioned Wisconsin's new and controlled use of farming lands land utilization policy. There, he

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HENRY A. WALLACE.

iciency, toward internationalism, or fare; demand for action has been to some planned middle course, intensified in recent years by the Asiatic Petroleum Co., jointly owned America has not yet chosen. The plight of farmers suffering from by the British and Dutch. administration is doing every thing market surpluses and low prices. American Ambassador Grew has in its power to induce a choice, but and by the burden of relief for the held several conferences with Jap-

> whic't he summarized as follows: "First, we are inducing producers in Japan, and give the

restrictions on crop production. orarily, but we are encouraging and the right to take over the Taking notice of criticism of prothem to use this opportunity to stored oil at any time. cessing taxes on agricultural com- build up fertility on these idle acres; second, we are buying several mil-"I consumers and processors dis- lion acres of submarginal land (not State Department in an attempt to like the motive power of the Adjustment Act, the processing tax, are they ready to admit imports from abroad in sufficient quantities in a stress of submarginal land (not state bepartment in an attempt to obtain modifications of the new laws because of the greatly interest of the production persuance of the greatly interest of the production persuance of the greatly interest of the production persuance of the stress of submarginal land (not state bepartment in an attempt to obtain modifications of the new land of commercial production persuance of the production persuance of the stress of submarginal land (not state bepartment in an attempt to obtain modifications of the new land of the production persuance of the stress of submarginal land (not state bepartment in an attempt to obtain modifications of the new land of the production persuance of the stress of submarginal land (not stress). to restore the foreign purchasing both rural and urban, an opportun- property. ity to relocate in areas where they "Until the answer to that question can at least produce their own was said, would mean that the oil comes clear and loud, agriculture food, and eventually obtain their cannot say for sure whether it needs cash income from industry; fourth,

325,000,000 or 375,000,000 acres in we are trying to make secure our cultivation. No one expects, of vast assets in publicly owned land, tal over an extended period. course, that submarginal land pur-chases alone will keep farm produc-that public property itself, but also on in balance with supply, but because of the effect on private Japan an adequate supply of oi these purchases in conjunction with property within the sphere of infor any emergency. Japan is force to import virtually all the oil

choice, we can, of course, advance a activities is obvious," he continued. good distance in a land program, as "Our hopes for an agriculture propwe are advancing now, but I hope erly balanced in relation to indus the people realize how tentative all try are in a large measure bound

our plans must continue to be until up in this land program. Even America makes up its mind which now many are asking, 'When the way it prefers to go."

He spoke of the exploitation and farm land out of production is finwaste of the country's land re-sources for many years and com-that it can serve as the foundation Theodore Roosevelt and Gifford For our new land policy will not be Pinchot for the conservation of for-Only the Chinese had mis- it will have a great deal to say, used their land worse than Ameri- take it, with wise utilization of our ans, and that was because "they lands; it will affect not only the public domain, but the private do-

the interest of the general wel- said, a county, if its citizens so vote may set up a board to zone rural lands for certain uses. Nine counties have enacted zoning regulations and eight are voting on the matter in the November election. So far, Secretary Wallace said, the regulaions are primarily to prohibit new farming enterprises in forest areas. He hoped the United States would adopt a national policy of land use. "and stick to it through thick and

> "The alternative is to maim and nisuse our basic heritage, and thereby to destroy our civilization.'

Wallace Says U. S. Must Learn to Act as Creditor Nation.

In a speech yesterday afternoon before the League of Women Voters at the Kings-Way Hotel, Secretary Wallace dwelt on one of his favorite themes: That America must learn to act the way a creditor nation must act. When America woke up after the

war and found herself a creditor instead of a debtor nation, he said, she did not know what to do. "We went ahead with a high tariff policy," he said, "and thereupon precipitated upon ourselves a mess."
Lieutenant-Governor Frank G. Harris presided at the dinner which preceded Secretary Wallace's address. Other speakers were Alfred G. Bettman of Cincinnati, president of the National Conference on City Planning, and Frederic A. Delano of Washington, president of the American Civic Association. Delano is an uncle of President Roosevelt.

\$1800 STOLEN FROM SAFE OF MONEY LENDING FIRM

The combination was knocked from a safe in the office of the Fulton Loan Co., 231 Paul Brown Building, last night, by burglars who took \$1800.

The theft was discovered after the night watchman had found the door of the General Loan Co. on the fourth floor directly above the office of the Fulton company, had been forced open. There the combination had been knocked from the safe, but an inner door had re-

sisted the robbers.
Police, summoned by the watchman, searched the building and discovered the burglary at the office of the Fulton company. Evan Slider, manager of that company, said the loss was insured.

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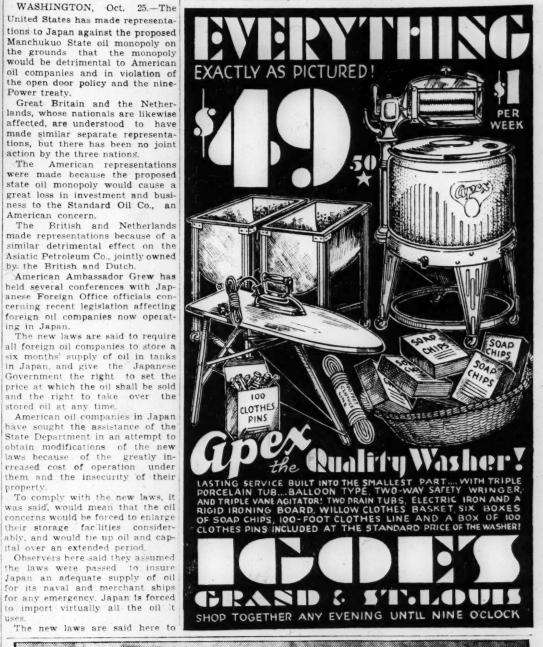
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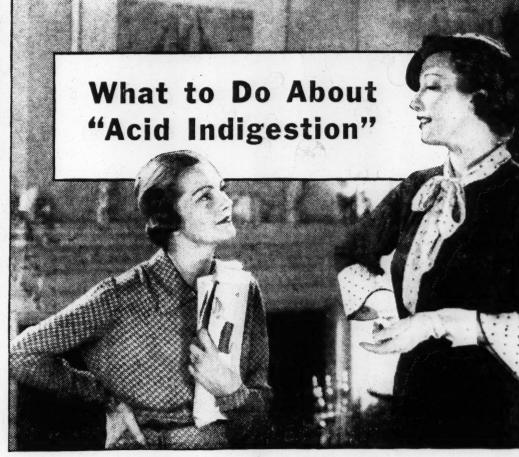
CALL FOR BUDGET ESTIMATES MONOPOLY DRAWS

A call for estimates of funds A call for estimates on needed for the city's fiscal year next April, has 1935-36, starting next April, has been issued by Budget Director Meyers. He requested heads of departments today to submit their requests by Jan. 1, listing the number of employes, salaries and needs for materials and supplies.

"Conditions indicate there can be no expansion of services and indi-Make Representations to cations are that services may have to be curtailed." Meyers cautioned the officials. This will be the second annual budget under the full direction of Meyers in the reorganized system of controlling munici-

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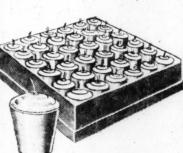
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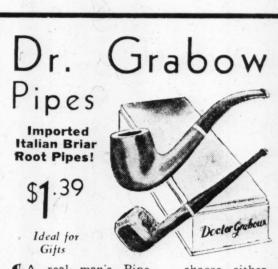


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Riding with them were Miss Dory Adams, 32, a model, 4019 Lindell boulevard, who suffered a fractured Geneva Coyner, 25, a waitress, 4249W Evans avenue, and Buell Simpson, clerk, 1320 North Fortieth street, East St. Louis, who were cut and bruised. The truck driver, Mar-

Known as Michael Allen,
Fatally Hurt in Smashup

Months ago he operated a saloon at 807 North Grand boulevard. He formerly lived at the Colonial Hotel. He had no relatives in the United States and his last address is not known to associates.

Months ago he operated a saloon at completion of his term, on a charge of escaping from the Jackson prison 18 years ago.

King's photograph and description, police said, were sent to the

is not known to associates. Beverly Morris, 60, a Negro, was injured fatally when attempting to cross the street in front of his home, 3134 Delmar boulevard, at 7:30 o'clock. He died of a fractured skull two hours later at City Hosomobile accidents pital No. 2. A witness told police the machine, a light sedan, skidded tried to stop. After striking Morris, the driver sped on.

Nelson Barbee, 72, a Negro, 4224 ght sedan in which and sideswiped a Hospital No. 2 at 11:50 p. m., of truck and hit injuries suffered three 4100 block of Fol- earlier, when struck by an auto-Lazare- mobile in the 4200W block Jesse Bassett, a Easton avenue. The driver, Michael Washington boule- Sansone, 29, 4019 Page boulevard, own out. Lazarevich told police his vision was obscured skull. Bassett is by rain and he did not see Barbee.

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unconscious at City Hospital with CONVICT, FREE FOR 18 YEARS, Department of Justice Oct. 20. The there, operating a small store. They department determined that King have a 14-year-old son. TO BE RETURNED TO PRISON

nee and a skull injury, and Mrs. Identified After Arrest for Hitting Wife, He Admits Michigan Escape In 1916.

By the Associated Press. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 25 .-



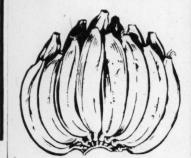
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and entering in the night." Kavish escaped from prison 18 months later. The officers said King admitwith this disclosure. They said King

told them he had gone to Chicago after his prison escape in 1916 and

Steel Workers Re-By the Associated Press. in Allen, 3704 Fannie avenue, Luxmburg, was not injured.

James King of Rye, N. Y., serving a 30-day sentence at Eastview Penmburg, was not injured.

James King of Rye, N. Y., serving had enlisted in the army, later serving two years overseas in the Michael F. Tighe, 76 years old, has Lazarevich, a Serbian, was known itentiary for striking his wife, will be returned to Michigan at the months ago he operated a saloon at

was John Kavish, who in 1915 was arrested in Detroit for "breaking nothing of King's former arrest. Taylor's court yesterday in favor of

Steel Workers Re-elect Tighe.

Awarded \$15,000 for Injuries.

ted his identity when confronted got him in trouble a fortnight ago. count of injuries necessitating amputation of his right arm. The in-

A verdict for \$15,000 damages was

juries were the result of a collision mobile he was driving last Dec. 13 between a street car and an auto at Cardinal and Franklin avenues.

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KNOCKOUTS END FOUR BOUTS ON COLISEUM BOXING CARDILLIN

GIMARINO WINS OVER M'DUFFEE; **LONGIARU AGAIN BEATS PIERSON**

COLISEUM RESULTS

PRELIMINARY BOUTS. Henry Sterzik, Skobel A. C., defeated uls Grobe, Poplar Bluff, Mo., four unds, decision. Weight, 160.
Wilard Fenrod, Madison, Ill., defeated uce Shoulders, Skobel A. C., technical ockout, fourth round. Weight, 126.
Maxie Schloss, Du Quoin, Ill., defeated ulph Pubse, Madison, Ill., four rounds, cision. Weight, 118. SPECIAL BOUTS.

Egon Longiaru, Sherman Park, defeated t Pierson, Business Men's Gym., four ands, decision. Weight, 135.

erman West, Du Quoin, Ill., knocked Ruhl Bowden, Poplar Bluff, Mo., sec-round. Weight, 175. ond round. Weight, 175.

Everett Simington, Poplar Bluft, defeated Daye Stanfield, Business Men's Gym., decision, four rounds. Weight, 135.

Jimmy Webb, Sherman Park, knocked out Maurice Cunningham, Poplar Bluff, Mo., third round. Weight, 147.

By Harold Tuthill

You've heard the expression, "It rained cats and dogs?" Well, four boxers in Benny Kessler's amateur show last night at the Coliseum knew that it was pouring outside, but all of them believed it was raining gloves inside, for they were flattened by such a shower of gloves as they had seldom seen

card and three of them ended in clean knockouts and the fourth was technical knockout. At first boys were not as well matched as was not the case.

For instance, take the welter weight fight between Vic Gimarino McDuffee in the fourth round and the manner in which he did it is worth telling, since Vic broke his right thumb in the act. A Hard Fight.

Both boys sparred around a bit in the opening session, with neither getting an edge. Gimarino, who was making his first appearance after a two-year lay-off, opened the by hammering a right to McDuffee's jaw, which caused the he again had the match even.

n, in the third round, Mc-Duffee pounded Gimarino with one uppercut after another, resulting in Field tomorrow night for Washingwild swing at McDuffee.

a nine-count. As soon as he got for Jimmy Conzelman's Bears. up Gimarino was on him. He ffee away with a left to the body, drew a hay-making McDuffee have it, breaking his duckling of the Washington squad, thumb with the blow. McDuffee slumped to the canvas for the 10-dign't know much of what it was slumped to the canvas for the 10toll and thus Gimarino, who had
been losing, was returned the victor, although he probably will be
out of action for some time in the
future.

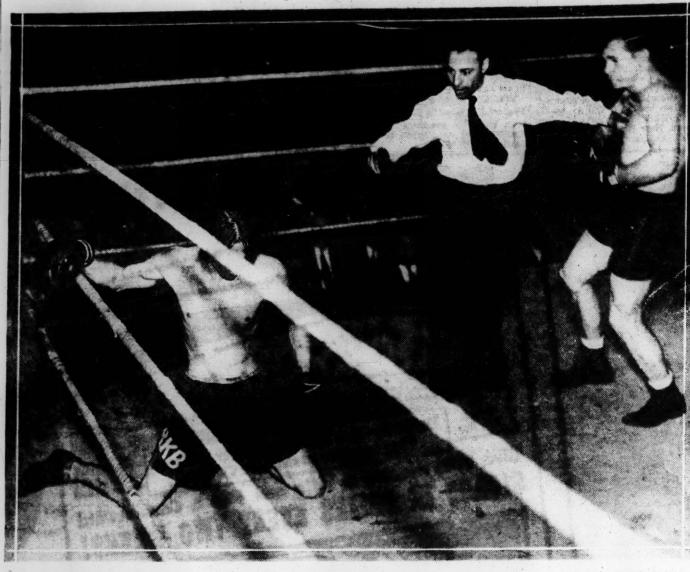
Slumped to the canvas for the 10dicn't know much of what it was
all about.

Two years ago Glenn Moller
couldn't win a place on the weak
Bears of 1932 a team that needed

heavyweights, Herman West of Du Quoin, Ill., who lost to Keith Graves of Chicago in Kessler's last program, and Ruhl Bowden of Popiar Bluff, Mo., climbed into the But Moller didn't quit. He appropriate the program of the program of

A bit of a surprise was injected in the program when Dave Stanfield of the Business Men's Gym, lost a close decision to Everett Simington. Popular Bluff light-yeight. Simington carried the fight weight. Simington carried the fight all the way and all the

Finish of One of Interstate Bouts on Amateur Boxing Program



Rual Bowden of Poplar Bluff, Mo., being counted out by Referee Harry Kessler in his bout with Herman West of Du Quoin, Ill., at the Coliseum, last night. The end came in the second round. They are 175 pounders.

Duffee, Flora's winner in the Southern Illinois Golden Gloves championship. Gimarino knocked out Once "Ugly Duckling," Now Has Star Rating

By J. Roy Stockton

You can't have much of a defense on a football gridiron without McDuffee's jaw, which caused the Flora boy to wilt and slip to the canvas. He shook off the blow, jumped up and stopped Gimarino with two right upper cuts. Mc-Duffee came back so strongly that explain why this or that team has been taking defeats regularly.

Illinois Is 9-5

Favorite to Win

Louisiana State, Stamford, Notre

Dame, Illinois and Tulane are

listed as favorites in betting odds

of major Saturday games released

today by a firm of betting com-

on Army over Yale and 9 to 5

on Dartmouth over Harvard. Prices on other games were

Alabama-Georgia2-1

Columbia—Penn State2-1 Ohio State—Northwestern2-1

Notre Dame-Wisconsin2-1

Stanford-U. S. C2-1

Louisiana S.—Vanderbilt 7-5

Illinois—Michigan9-5 Georgetown—N. Y. U......7-5

Methodist here is listed as a toss-

take your pick. Other similarly

difficult ones are Marquette-

Temple, Holy Cross - Colgate, Duke-Tennesee, Rice-Texas and

Centenary-Texas Christian.

up. It is quoted at 8 to 5, and

Fordham's game with Southern

quoted as follows:

Navv-Penn .

Favorite-Opponent.

Odds of 8 to 5 were offered

From Michigan

Vic's being downed for only a fracton University's game with the of a second after he missed a Bulldogs of Drake, and you want wild swing at McDuffee.

Gimarino came out fighting in the fourth round and let loose a action, watch the young man who right that sent McDuffee down for will be playing on the right wing

right up from the floor and let two years ago he was the ugly

The match which followed was help in every department. That was Conzelman's first year as In sharp contrast to the Gimarino-McDuffey scrap. A pair of light heavyweights, Herman West of man remained just an awkward

Rowden opened by swinging peared each night for practice and was on the job again in 1933. rights and lefts to West's head so despite his first year failure. And fast that he really thought gloves were being poured on him from above. However, West weathered the storm, slowed Bowden up and the storm, slowed Bowden in the storm, slowed Bowden was the only the storm of th made such a creditable showing in left school. Walka was the only the rest of the round that Bowden's end of any experience left and so margin was greatly reduced.

Helt School.

end of any experience left and so Moller was informed that, good, bad Apparently some of the wind had and remain, he was going to be an or indifferent though he might be

Dizzy Perturbed Over Posing With Fluffy Show Gals

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25. — Dizzy
Dean, the one-man baseball team, vas visibly embarrassed today. Dizzy, who is playing an engage-Brother Paul, was asked to pose for pictures with fluffy young chorus

They shouted and they exclaimed at national championship. each other. Brother Paul came to the great the club for Owner Jack Dwyer, an-

posed with the young ladies, who wore very little and giggled a lot. the Kelly Recreation club for the which will sound immediately that right halfback position. It appears with him.

ROGERS TOTAL

Putting together games of 1029, 1088 and 1117 for a total of 3234, a great deal upon what players the Rogers Recreation five paced all rivals in last night's round of the A. B. C. Scratch League on the Washington alleys. The individual connection with the team dependstar was Wolken, who had a 732 ing upon whether he can land a should be considerably improved score, with counts of 239, 236 and 257. Nat a member of the squad went under the 600 mark in its three-straight victory over the Old Judge team. Mulconnery, 620, was best for the losers.

Steady Job here. If ne does not this season. Most of them were first-year men in the league last in the whole last in the International division of the National League, although standing fourth in the whole league in the first of the International division of the National League, although standing fourth in the whole league in the first of the International division of the National League, although standing fourth in the whole league in the first of the International division of the National League, although standing fourth in the whole league in the first year when they finished last in the International division of the National League, although standing fourth in the whole league in the first year when they finished last in the International division of the National League, although standing fourth in the whole league in the first year when they finished last in the International division of the National League, although standing fourth in the whole league in the first year when they finished last in the International division of the National League, although standing fourth in the whole league in the first year when they finished last in the International division of the National League, although standing fourth in the whole league in the first year.

fore half a minute had elapsed in the second round.

After West had finished Bowden there was an intervening fight, before the third knockout of the every good end.

As a finale to the show, Jimmy Webb, Sherman Park welterweight, battered out a third-round knockout over Maurice Cunningham of Poplar Bluff.

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In the only technical knockout wildlard Penrod of Madison, Ill. place to make him an excellent pass receiver, so the young man is outstanding on offense as well as defense.

Now a Life Saver.

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"Moller's arrival as an excellent on move his athletes into the gymnasium. The squad, in a preliminary match at 126 pounds.

Two local lightweights, Egon Two local lightweights, Egon Art Pierson of the Business Men's gymnasium, who were meeting in a return special match, drew out the booes and the laudations of the booes are contained to the content of the content of the content of the content of the losers had 668, including a 253 game.

278 was the night storm fround. The working on Francis Field when the storm broke, forcing Conzelman said last night. "We had to find somebody for that right gymnasium. The squad, in stocking feet, ran through plays in the gym, but it was not a very satisfactory workout. There will be another light drill this afternoon.

Conzelman expects a bitter struggle when his men meet the Bull-down of the losers had 668, including a 253 game.

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NEW PLAYERS IN CENTRAL SOCCER

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last season. Putting together games of 1029, handle the Millers tonight depends ago and graduated from St. Louis score, with counts of 239, 236 and steady job here. If he does not this season. Most of them were

By Dent McSkimming.

In their St. Louis Soccer League maybe my boss. Sam Breadon, halfback. There may be even further changes in the lineup of the will be installed at one end of the Dizzy's agent began to argue team which last season won the Arena and will show the amount that he accidentally spiked Mickey Krause, Barbaglia and Padgen

Later Dean took his agent home that Phelan, who was showing "I want you to explain this to the dissus, she's likely to get very sore. She don't mind my being an ployment. The question of obtainactor, but she don't allow for no ing steady employment also entered day morning. They will hold a into the matter when the Centrals workout at the Arena Sunday aftfailed to obtain the services of ernoon at 5:30 o'clock to which the Halfbacks John Mackin and Eddie public is invited. Begley, two of the best young players in the city, now with the Alpen likely will work twice a day until Braus. The Central squad was fur-Joe Dumas, reserve goaltender, who went to the German Sports Club in order that he might play regularly. With him from Ottawa, including pulled the zipper and went away He rode the bench as understudy Burr Williams, defense man recent

FOR OPENING OF HOCKEY LEAGUE

By W. J. McGoogan

Although the opening of the National Hockey League season in St. Louis is two full weeks away, headquarters for the league has He owns three-quarters of the shares neadquarters for the least Bill And if the Cubs can turn to bears Musketeers. Included in the party notified local officials that Bill He'll find the ways and means. Will be six ends, six tackles, six Stewart, who is a National League But what he needs far more than paseball umpire in the summer and National League hockey referee Is someone out there in the box in the winter, will handle the first To stop a pair of Deans. three games here in which the St. cago Black Hawks, Nov. 8, the That famous brother act. Montreal Maroons, Nov. 13.

Stewart is a familiar figure to Cardinal fans, as he worked at Sportsman's Park frequently during the past season. Paired with Stewart for the

perienced referee. Two men always handle the National League games. Opening Arrangements.

making arrangements for the opening contests here and has arranged the usual opening night trimmings, including the opening face-off by Mayor Dickmann and the attendance of Gov. Park and many prominent St. Louisans. But of far more interest to hockey fans is the appearance on

the ice of Howie Morenz, center of the Chicago club, who is looked upon as one of the most colorful figures in the game, second only to

played his entire time with the catching a pair of Sam's pitching fullback.

Montreal Canadiens, and it was from him that they took the name of the "Flying Frenchmen." Morenz was traded to the Black Hawks at Slates." the close of last season. He is regarded as the fastest skater in the National League. He

or many seasons. Maj. Frederick McLaughlin, owner of the Chicago team, is expected

will be accompanied by his wife, the former Irene Castle. Electric Timer.

Included in the improvements which the major league club will show St. Louis fans is an electrical timing device, 11 feet square, which Andy Fredrick, who is managing utes of each period. An operator will be on hand to stop the clock nounced today that he has signed when time is called and to turn it "It'll make Dizzy look like a Cecil Rodriguez of the Spanish on again when play is resumed. Club, to replace Joe Phelan at cen. At the conclusion of each period But at last Dizzy gave in. He ter forward, and Johnny Hasmer of the clock is hooked up with a gong

Beginning Monday the the day before the opening contest. Squad of 18 Men.

Eddie Gerard, Eagles' coach, is to Jim McGowan on the Stix club ly obtained in a trade with the Detroit Red Wings. Williams played the use?" Whether or not the Centrals can with the Flyers here a few seasons

Apparently some of the wind had been taken out of Bowden's sails, for West let fly two terrific rights that put Bowden into the well known horizontal position, before half a minute had elapsed in the second round.

After West had finished Bowden After West had finished Bowden was an intervening fight, bears was an all-Valley pros-

points against seasoned opponents, Jackson's mark. Carondolet Chapter, present leader in the St. Louis District De Molay Football League, is expected to clinch the circuit title Sunday after. Composed mainly of players from ing leader, with 381, follow

team at Cleveland High, last season, and Alson McMillen, Portland, Ore., the Carondoleters are expected to 246.



A Noble Spearmint.

In the Chicago team.
Which indicates that maybe Phil Has got a date in Pennantville,

stocks,

On one or both he has his eye, Louis Eagles will oppose the Chi- And it's a cinch he'd like to buy New York Rangers Nov. 10 and the Because he owns a pitching staff That, when subjected to the gaff, Beneath the pressure cracked.



Clair M. Brunton, general manager of the hockey club, is busy be that the Cubs under Walker defeated West Virginia Wesleyan, The general impression seems to cision to Centre. Last week, the didn't give the fans a run for their 13 to 6. The Billikens, tied once

> Boots Weber will continue as sec retary-treasurer, indicating that the boots will be confined to the front lineup with Morrie Black at qua

Charley Grimm, who proved his ability as a manager by mananging started against Missouri last verse conditions, will be retained as urday—Krause at center, Bockra

"Seventeen Elevens Have Clean Xavier line is the presence the

Not bad! Shoot it all!

Black Hawks and his dashes at opponents' goals have been one of the sights which the National League has offered hockey fans

The Dean Boys' barnstorming ful of the outcome. Heavily out tour wound up at Pittsburgh in a weighed as they will be, it isn't dif survival-of-the-fittest. The Deans, however, were not mixed up in it, rolling and then gracefully retired.

Paul, the junior member of the firm, spiked a rumor that his arm was sore. It will be remembered of time to play in seconds and min- Cochrane but in the case of Dame guards, Bockrath, Kersens, Morri Rumor, he did it deliberately.

> Their Aim in Life. The Junior Rifle League will open



Because, in case you do not know Big shots from little Juniors grow.

One Long Hop. When Mama Kangaroo saw all hose flyers from England dropping Teachers and Washington down out of the sky, she just tucked sity. pulled the zipper and went away from there with a baffled look on

"Stella Walsh Breaks 200-Meter And don't let anybody tell you that

her face that seemed to say "What's

history hasn't recorded some pret-

More Records Are Beaten in Horseshoe Meet

the Associated P.ess.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5.-A record for world's title horseshoe play was left shattered by the wayside as the field of 24 qualifiers in the championship play took their initial 140, who claims the Eastern DOUBLE BILL SUNDAY stand yesterday. Fernando Isais, souri lightweight A team that has been unscored Los Angeles, had a dozen consecuupon this season while scoring 27 tive double ringers, one over Frank winner of this bout will

clinch the circuit title Sunday after- medalist score of 399, set Monday, noon when the South Siders play stand up through the final qualify-sentinel Chapter, in the second of ing play. two league games at Sisler's South One of his three sons competing here, Vyrl, was yesterday's qualify-

Vitt, manager of the Hollywood come through with a triumph. The Frank Jackson, Ted Allen, the de- ervations may be made by Sentinel team, which is a newcomfending champion from Alhambra, er to the league this year, has failed Cal., James Lecky, Phoenix, Ariz., to score a point. Its opponents on Guy Zimmerman, Sac City, Ia., Ar-

starting at 8:15 o'clock.

BLACK AND NEFF ZUPPKE THIS MAY START FOR STARS WILL ST. LOUIS U. IN XAVIER CONTEST

By James M. Gould

Headed by Coach Muellerleile, 33 St. Louis University players will depart tonight for Cincinnati where Saturday afternoon, the Billikens will meet the Xavier University guards, three centers, four quarte backs, five halfbacks and three ful backs. On arrival tomorrow. Billikens, after a brief rest, whold a workout in the afternoon Corcoran Field where the game

This game with Xavier will the fourth this season for the Ri kens. St. Louis coaches are really loubtful of the outcome though their team will have a bi margin in the weights. It is proba-ble that the St. Louis linemen will have a 20-pound-a-man advantage and one of about 18 pounds a man the backfield. Xavier opened the season with

to be played.

pair of victories over Ohio College teams and then dropped a 7-6 d are undefeated and unscored upo Two Possible Changes.

Present indications point to possible changes in the St. Lou ter and Ray Neff, a 200-pounder hattle-front will be the same and Axtell at the tackles and Rolls In other words, there is a new at one end with Captain Kane and deal on the fire, but it will not be Hurley at the halves and Bill Coch with the Cards, if they figure on ran, the team's leading scorer,

One of the things that tend lower the weight average of t of two guards neither of weighs over 166. But each of the two tackles weighs 200, the cent Gwinn Henry, former coach at is just as big and the ends w plays center on the first line of the Missouri U., now directing the foot- 185 and 195. In the Ohio backfield

in the same state of mind as the Billiken head men-that is, dou

ficult to assume that Xavier wi take to the air early in the game especially as their rushing attack has not been very fruitful in th games already played. 17 Juniors on the Squad. The list of those Billikens who will make the trip follows: Center Putnam, Kelemen and Oates; tag kles, Conlon, Axtell, Rossini, Ci ciolo, Yates and Baker; ends. Ro Fitzgerald, Spehr,

Drone, Bittner and Gallaghe, halves, Kane, Hurley, Huds Wood and Hermanny: Cochran, Casey and Koepper Apparenty, St. Louis U. will no great advantage in experas the Xavier squad-list shows five

Saturday's game will be the and final out-of-town game fo the Billikens, Next week, they Missouri School of Mines here and games follow at Stadium with Marquette, Kin

Probably, the Billikens w pend mainly on rushing. Sati Of course, football circuit alter cases and plans, and orward now and then is reli the best of football men"-tha if it happens to click.

AUDITORIUM MAT PROGRAM COMPLETED The first preliminary

he Auditorium Amateur Club middle-weight wrestli gram will bring together D Gus Schrick, 155, of Detro Dick Heibel, 160, well know Louis wrestling fans, night in the Exposition Hall Municipal Auditorium, which tered from the Fifteenth str of the building. The main event will

gether Johnny Anderson, 147. of the St. Louis University tling squad, and Al Haer Both boys have agreed the together Bob Corby, 175.

Jefferson City, Mo., while and preliminary will feature ley Rodriguez, 147, Mexican HOLLYWOOD LEADER the city high school championship George Greener, Salt Lake City, 351, mer, 145, prominent local was weight wrestler, against Virgi Ringside seats are now at the Auditorium box office

Ind., and Louis Woolsey,

GEHRINGER WILL NOT BE TRADED BY TIGERS

know the source of the report.

AT THEIR

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct.

The cards are all stack



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Wolverines will be frame of mind. The Michigan-Illinois s the exception that prove eral rule. (Copyright, 1934.) HANDICAP GOLF N

TODAY ENDS DIS

their victory over Geoi

SEASON'S GOI The last golf tournam uls District Gold Asso day, with 19 contestants the meet to be held at wood Country Club Additional entries to the

ceived for the medal pl received at the tee. Entries received, hand arting times

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12 a. m.—*Jack Grady,
12 a. m.—*Jack Grady,
14 a. m.—*Jack Grady,
15 a. m.—James Manion,
16 and Ray Dubuque, 14.
17 whitbread, 4. Westborous
18 a. 11. Meadowbrook.
19 b. Meadowbrook.
19 Rosen, 12. Westwood; Jacet, and Sid Salomon Jr.
10 d.

ARD ILLINOIS NOT OVERCONFIDENT FOR GAME WITH MICHIGAN

AND NEFF LUPPKE THINKS STARS WILL BE JIS U. IN CONTEST

AT THEIR BEST

By Bob Zuppke

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HANDICAP GOLF MEET

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R WILL NOT DED BY TIGERS

Oct. 25.—Charles F. pany, said yesterday thing to" rumors that ligers planned to sell rley Gehringer, star an, to the Cleveland in said he did not ree of the report. planned to sell

He's Football's Leading Scorer



BILL SHEPHERD of Western Maryland, who has counted 57 points this season, the result of eight touchdowns, three field goals and nine points after touchdown.

Batters or the Ball Were Not So Lively During Late Months of 1934 Campaign

By Herman Wecke

Although Presidents Harridge and Heydler of the two major leagues declared that there was no change in the baseball in use in the last half of the season, statistics for the 1934 campaign show 6-0. that there were far more outstanding pitching performances after Wellston 20-0, and tied Normandy, wasn't bothered by great reputa- inclusive; Alamo Downs, Dec. 25 to decided will be held July 27 in Lake falo, N. Y., handled by W. C. Davis

with the mediocre rec- The Redbirds started by winning four and losing four of their first oach has a hard task to eight. Then, when the team hit its complacency and overcon-but at the same time en-but at the same time en-tories against but two defeats. Dizhealthful optimism in his zy Dean, who paced the majors with a total of seven, had six to

Michigan team that lost ames but, happily for us, thit its stride last week by Georgia Tech. This hap-

Georgia Tech. This hap-he an exceptional situation old 1-to-0 pitching duels, with 12 old 1-to-0 pitching duess, which is the National and nine in the of overconfidence in our of overconfidence in our of the 21, only six were American. Of the 21, only six were KANSAS CITY, Oct. 25.—With thus will have the privilege of intentions of a Rig Six stelling superchargers on their ord

twired being between the michigan-Illiance is a traditional struggle, and is a traditional struggle, and both teams often rise to ected heights, inspired by the ected heights, inspired by the matter of shake no difference to our team the Wolvernes got away to a cart. They respect the Wolvernes got away to a cart. They respect the Wolvernes as the players who won that atte 7-to-6 struggle in the Illistadium last year.

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July 1. DAY ENDS DISTRICT

SEASON'S GOLF PLAY

last golf tournament of its will be sponsored by the St.

District Gold Association to
The figures show that the crippled Kansas Jayhawkers are looking toward the overhead game as a means of coming back against Oklahoma the 21-year-old right-hander, came while he was opposing the Brooklyn club, Sept. 21.

Indication that the crippled Kansas Jayhawkers are looking toward the overhead game as a means of coming back against Oklahoma were seen in a session devoted largely to passing. The favored backfield was an all-sophomore fracture of the hip.

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University Fign, 19-0.

Unive was made in the baseball, as gers and Yankees. The tail-end three difficult county contests, I should perfer to meet an charged by more than one player. Reds were able to blank the oppoated team every week, rather the in this dangerous frame of instance. There were a total of 75 in the National League and of this in the National League and number 50 came after July 1. In engaged in more shutouts than any although Kirkwood, Maplewood and the American, there were 21 shut-

shows that the whitewashes after entry being whitewashed on but played a tie game. shows that the whitewashes after showing are only human and may imate the danger presented that date two to one in each league.

The Cardinals topped all clubs in shutouts with 15 to their credit. Shows that the whitewashes after three occasions, while winning nine, for a winning percentage of .750.

The Shutout records of the clubs: AMERICAN.

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SPEEDBOAT CONTEST:

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American. Of the 21, only 15. The list of because the Michigan-Illibets a traditional struggle, both teams often rise to both teams often rise to ded heights, inspired by the large 7. Cubs 1. Cardinals 0: June 7, Dodg-large 1.

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KIRKWOOD AND NORMANDY PLAY COUNTY FEATURE "Down in Old Missouri."

Saturday Webster Groves plays at has won his coaching spurs with Maplewood in a conference game, and University City entertains the 22 consecutive games.

NOT the least of the reasons for the Chicago University's 1934 football success, is one Jay Ber-Tuscalosas (Ala) eleven at Francis Tuscaloosa (Ala.) eleven at Francis

The Kirkwood-Normandy match ville, and then scored three-touch-Ben Blewett. Kirkwood's squad was inexperienced at the start, but it is improving rapidly. Last week vas an open date for Kirkwood, and the rest may be just what it needed to prepare for Normandy's still crippled Vikings.

Viking Stars Injured. The physical condition of the Nor-

nandy squad may be the deciding factor in the game as the teams ppear evenly matched otherwise. The Webster-Maplewood contest should be another battle between evenly matched elevens, with Webster getting the choice due to its slightly better backfield, its out-

Hudler, and its two veteran tackles, Saynor Blake and John Tyler. Webster has a record of three victories and only one defeat, that close 12-7 setback from University City in the Statesmen's only league them in good condition.

Maplewood Has Improved.

Maplewood has been steadily im-

looked its best, routing St. Louis meeting Kirkwood, Normandy and

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SPEEDBOAT CONTESTS

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Drastic revision of the rules governing gold cup speedboat racing was assured

After hours of argument, the gold cup contest board of the American Powerboat Association decided last night to increase the class limit to To Tiger Squad 12-liter boats, unsupercharged, next year. Old cup boats, with 6.25 cubic inch engines, will be permitted to

there were 146 games in which one of them by the pass route, but safeties or under. Of this total, of almost one-half, came after of total dawns, two deorge pliot who has won the cup two years in succession, probably place kickers were not impressive in making the points after touchthrough the use of superchargers.



FOOTBAL

Two important league and one intersectional contest are scheduled for County League schools this week-end. Tomorrow Kirkwood goes to Normandy for a night game. Neither team has been defeated in league play. Clayton plays at Ritenour in the afternoon and Wellston at St. Charles at night and Wellston at St. Charles at night also infer that there will be a change in two more league contests that in other executive athletic departhave little bearing on this year's champion.

The Great Berwanger.

Don Faurot, a Missouri U. man who

appointment would bring back the Berwanger weighs 195 pounds, The Kirkwood-Normandy match appears a toss-up. Kirkwood has Gwinn Henry system, and they are ideal weight for a ball-carrier if he not been tested as yet. It opened to return despite the fact that they want that system is fast. to return despite the fact that Henry had many a successful year. of some football victories.

Three weeks ago the Vikings after long years of experience, we went to Evansville and came back with nearly every member of the with nearly every member of the squad bruised and battered, some so severely that they have not played since. Normand Meyers, played since. Normand Meyers, played since and Ed Scannell, guard, both series doing a good job with an average of the series of the skipped any event on track or field card, he will be glad to take that up, too.

He's smart with it all, too, and, at the moment, seems headed for more than just mere mention as an or track or field card, he will be glad to take that up, too.

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Ames, in its upset victory, was ball out of the hands of the Hawkeyes' great back, Simmons. 31-6 score shows that the kicker did standing end and punter, Russell a neat job in placing the ball, as well as sending it long distances.

Army and Illinois.

game. Last week was an open date with Army facing Yale Saturday or Webster and the rest should put and Illinois mixing with Michigan, both games being possible, if not probable, upsets.

proving under its new coach, Ben Douglas. Starting the season, it will be the fourth meeting of Epsoin Downs and Alamo Downs a 6-6. Last week the Blue and White tions, and won the opener of the se- Feb. 2, inclusive

wanger, a halfback, who can and Others point out that Faurot's does "go places and do things." And, Berwanger certainly

exactly what they do want outside 10 seconds in the "100," 15.6 seconds Boat Association. in the high (120 yards) and 24 sec-

HORSES ARE BURNED

principally concerned in keeping the eral thousand dollars were burned challengers. to death when fire, of undetermined Seventeen other thoroughbreds, were rescued.

Race Dates Announced.

Manion Is Wanted As Next Manager Of Fort Worth Club

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 25.

LYDE MANION, veteran catcher and property of the Cincinnati Reds, today appeared as the probable manager of the 1935 Cats of the Texas

League.
Roy Meehan, business manager of the Fort Worth base-ball club, was en route to Cincinnati today to confer with Larry McPhail, Red manager, selection of a new Cat pilot. The Reds and Cats are aligned for a working agree-ment during the 1935 season. Derrill (Del) Pratt managed the Cats in the 1934 campaign.

IMPORTANT CHANGES MADE IN RULES FOR

GOLD CUP REGATTA NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-Importint changes in the Gold Cup rules speedy. His list of personal ath-letic records looks like that of a

It was voted to increase the class onds in the low (220 yards) hurdles. limit to 12 liter boats, unsuper-Some Sweet Punting.

Now and then you read of a jumped 23 feet. He has put the shot 46 feet and goes 11 feet 6 inches in the pole vault.

And, if he has skipped any event never saw a ball carry any of those of the same and the pole vallt.

Steele, San Gabriel, Cal. Charged, next year. Under the terms of a regulation adopted last year to take effect in 1935, old Gold Cup boats, with 6.25 cubic inch engines, will be permitted to use supplied to the pole vallt.

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A poor approach to the eighteenth

In order to permit this change to

go into effect, the Detroit Yacht Club and the Hampton (Va.) Yacht The quarter finals m Club withdrew challenges for the 1935 race. Under the rules, no Los Angeles; Miss Ransom and AT INDIANAPOLIS changes in the regulations can be changes in the regulations can be adopted after a challenge has been Cal.; Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Mark harness race horses valued at sev- filed except with the consent of the Steele, San Gabriel; Do

origin damaged a large barn at the change was adopted to take effect State Fairgrounds here early today. in 1936 when all restrictions on Gold at at 36 holes. Cup hulls, length, weight and beam, including "His Majesty" and "The will be removed. The effect of this will be to place the Gold Cup competition on exactly the same basis In about 10 days the Army meets
The horses were in the stable of as European 12-liter class racing.

Sep Palin, well known trainer and reinsman.

Another change will permit foreign drivers to compete in the Gold dates for the fall and winter meets lenge is made through an American

MISS ROBINSON 1-UP VICTOR IN WESTERN GOLF

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—Two Middle Westerners stood off a half dozen of California's finest femining golfers today as the thirty-second ship moved into the quarter finals

at the Los Angeles Country Club. In a series of close matches yesterday, two of the invaders were eliminated and two others, including Miss Lucile Robinson, defending champion from Des Moines, Ia., had close calls as the Golden State contingent took command of the title parade.

The chief casualty in the invaders' ranks was Mrs. Philip Atwood, for-Chicago. She lost to Miss Barbara

Mrs. Tim Lowry, Highland Park, In fact, talking with students and letic records looks like that of a lumni, it is not definitely disclosed decathlon star. He is credited with Roat Association. lins, in the first round, defeated herself on the twenty-second hole Steele, San Gabriel, Cal.

The quarter finals match Miss Traung, San Francisco, and Mrs. Another and even more drastic Gregg Lifur, Los Angeles. Play ends Saturday with the fin-

Radio Detector Wins.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 25.-Radio kins, two female pointers owned by P. E. Moore of Morristown, N. J., Cup races provided their boats are handled by Lon Kirkpatrick of Okemah, Ok., won first and second, re-AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 25.—Racing ican rules and provided the chal-ates for the fall and winter meets lenge is made through an American the Buffalo Trap and Field Club's It will be the fourth meeting of of Epsom Downs and Alamo Downs Yacht Club. The original deed of bird dog trials, decided here yes-

Third place was awarded to Mississippi Dan, white and liver point-er, owned by R. R. Huntley of Bufof Boonevile, Miss.

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Walter "Jeff" Kalbfleish, 22

years of age, 5 feet, 9 inches

tall, weighing 165 pounds, is

one of the players upon whom

the defense of the Eagles' net

rests. Klabfleish played ama-

Falls Catacracts, the same or-

ganization which sent other players to the St. Louis Na-

tional League Hockey Club.

Kalbfleish turned professional

during the last season and made

franchise of which has been

transferred to St. Louis. Kalb-

fleish is fast and may be con-

By Damon Runyon.

verted into a forward.

good with the Ottawa Club, the

KLEIN AND HERMAN WILL NOT BE TRADED, WRIGLEY SAYSRACIN THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1934____ Arena Club to Meet.

CUBS' NEW HEAD TO ASK REDUCED **ADMISSIONS FOR** YOUTHFUL FANS

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.-Philip K. Wrigley delivered it straight from per reporters swarmed around him

The youthful multi-millionaire, holder of approximately 73 per cent of the Cub stock, said these things:
"Manager Charlie Grimm will be in absolute command and I've told him for the umpteenth time not to be so agreeable. I've told him time and time again to quit worrying about his legs and start worrying about his head. I think we've got the makings of a great manager. Understand, I said the makings.

that he has replaced William Walker as president of the Chicago

He's too good a fellow. "Neither Chuck Klein nor Bab Herman will be traded next year. and I am confident both will find themselves. There will be no wholesale breaking up of the club. It may be likened to a powerful car, capable of unbeatable speed, yet unable to reach its maximum because of a

couple greasy valves.

Has Plenty of Ideas. "Grimm will have the power to make deals. Grimm will get who and what he wants. I have a lot of ideas and Grimm will get plenty of advice

'We expect co-operation and co ordination this year or we'll break a neck or a leg. Without it no club

I'm what is known as a professional president. I'm the president of a lot of companies, but I never believed that a man ought to assume the presidency of anything unless he was able to devote time and judgment to the office. The fact that I will take over the Cubs may be construed as an indication that I intended to work at it.'

The 39-year-old Cub president also said he was determined to break away from what he termed

We're living in the present generation, not the past. Why, every time the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap, in the first the state of the great and suggested an innovation, I was Greentree Stable, owned by Mrs. met with deathly silence, and, later. Payne Whitney, won 13 races and eree. an explanation that 'they don't do \$260,840, taking the Kentucky Dermax Returns in January.

The Schmeling-Lasky thing is instance, I was surprised to learn that we couldn't charge reduced that we couldn't charge reduced rates for children. It's against warrold.

Max Returns in January.

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Nebraska and then ran into an into an

Vashon to Play Kansas City. for that race. Vashon (Negro) High School of

Majority of Football Coaches

ions expressed today by coaches in a nation-wide poll.

Elmer Layden, Notre Dame, feels ball, anyhow.

time to study the situation before has been made easier.

Only on the West Coast was there like the new ball.

that he would like a little more

giving his complete approval. So do

smaller ball is here to stay.

Howard Jones, Southern California,

Favor New Ball, Poll Shows

They Like the New Ball.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Except for a few dissenting votes from

the Pacific Coast, the smaller football; now being used by the Amer-

ican colleges, has proved a boon to the game, according to the opin-

Louisiana State; Clarence Spears, like it at first but I'm coming

Wisconsin, and Ossie Solem, Iowa, around to a belief in the new ball.

ed. I notice that after a few kicks ing, without materially affecting ac-

and a few scrimmages in which the curacy.

SCHMELING AND KALBFLEISH, STANCH DEFENDER OF THE ST. LOUIS EAGLES' NET **BOX IN FLORIDA**

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-Once more Madison Square Garden is toying with the idea of a big outdoor fight North is snowbound, and people with the time and money to play, head for the Southland.

The winter custom Tex Rickard inaugurated in 1929 with a \$400,000 tween Bill Stribling and Jack Sharkey at Miami Beach, didn't turn at all well last February. Primo Carnera and Tommy Lough-ran drew barely one-tenth of that for a heavyweight championship match in Miami.

But just the same, Barney Ross and Tony Canzoneri, from whom he won his lightweight title, may try to swing the tide back into the sperity channel with their third match, or Max Schmeling may bid for another title chance by tackling Art Lasky, the lanky Jewish boy from Minneapolis, in the climax of the winter eliminations.

Propositions Wide Open. Both propositions are still wide pen and filled with ifs and buts. They tell me down there this us." says Jimmy Johnston, the Gararena lying idle in Miami, renovatchance that we'll put on another show there this February." There are interesting sidelights

the making of both matches in the South. title back to Jimmy McLarnin here last month, insists he won't fight anybody here in New York again because of bad decisions and high taxes on his earnings.

of the bankrupt Chicago Addium, as well as wel

Max Returns in January.

the duel be held outdoors in Flor- a new, and perhaps an even ida, the winner to challenge Baer greater menace.

Louis eleven is undefeated and is day when she raced here under Pol- in February, anyway, in Florida,

ning to blow, and overcoats coming out of pawn shops along cauliflower game with Harvard is awaited to interested in trying out with the row, it may be that the wish is the father of quintuplets.

Football Briefs

is doing all right for itself this men all in a flutter. Coaches of the calibre and stand- It may lose distance through being ing of Bob Zuppke, Illinois; Clark Shaughnessy, Chicago; "Biff" Jones, Louisiana State; Clarence Spears, Like it at first but I'm coming to some and California to 7-6, are well known. Stargs from the coming to some and California to 7-6, are well known. Stargs from the coming to some and California to 7-6, are well known. Stargs from Like it at first but I'm coming to some and California to 7-6, are well known. Stargs from Like it at first but I'm coming to some and California to 7-6, are well known. Stargs from Like it at first but I'm coming to some and California to 7-6, are well known. Stargs from Like it at first but I'm coming to some and California to 7-6, are well known. known. Stagg's son, Paul, is coach By the Associated Press. have come out wholeheartedly in Besides, it generally stretches after Pa., winner of all three of the of Moravain College of Bethlehem, a few plays to the size of the old games it has played so far.

"Doc" Spears, Wisconsin: Passing College, which furnished the nation with its leading individual scorer when it was decided in a meeting here to eliminate the "Dutch" Bergman, Catholic Uni- last year in the course of an unand Jack Haggerty, of Georgetown.
On the whole, however, the response was noticeably positive in its sponse was noticeably positive in its vote, the feeling being that the smaller ball is here to stay.

Only on the West Coast was there to stay.

What the Coaches Say.

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Jack Haggerty, Georgetown: Put stellar Midshipman back. Penn's basketball team last winter was and Cleveland clubs. think the games played so far this new ball. However, I must say I nursing a five-game winning streak season substantiate the belief that see very little difference between the new ball is superior to the old. see very little difference between the new ball is superior to the old. when it collided with Navy. Borries threw in five field goals and ries threw in five field goals and regulars are in as vicious a tackling new ball does not spiral as well as affords more accurate passing and victory.

the old, either when kicked or pass- cuts down wind resistance in puntsophomore tackle on Chicago's Gophers had completed tackling ball finishes on the bottom of the pack, it stretches to a point where it pack, it stretches to a point where it pack, it stretches to a point where it pack it stretches to a point whe team, has a bone to pick with the practice, the tackling dummy was ball finishes on the bottom or the pack, it stretches to a point where it is practically the old ball. So why worry?

Bill Spaulding, U. C. L. A.: Ditto.
Bill Ingram, California: Ditto.
Noble Kizer, Purdue: The new ball is all right. It is easier to pass and it is no more difficult to kick.

District A. A. Meets Tonight.

A meeting of the St. Louis District Athletic Association will be with Indiana, he noticed Wright's work was below form. Now the sophomore has been relegated to the second team.

Coach Clark Shaugnessy was looking over movies of Chicago's game with Indiana, he noticed Wright's work was below form. Now the sophomore has been relegated to the second team.

MINNEAPOLIS.—If Minnesota's Northwestern.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

WANKINGTON—Mickey Walker, 163, Elizabeth, N. J., drew with Natie Brown, 189, Washington, 10 rounds; Don Petrin, 177, Newark, outpointed Mickey Taylor, Elizabeth, N. J., eight rounds; Bill Buloch, 145, Washington, outpointed Angelo Meloa, New York, six rounds; Roddy Davis, 138, Washington, outpointed Lon Terry, 136, St. Louis, six rounds; Joe Firrone, 147, New York, outpointed Stanford Carrier, 147, New York, outpointed Stanford Carrier, 147, Washington, four rounds.

MORE FOOTBALL TITLE HOPES IN

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- The in-

guns on the Hawkeyes' side.

Primed for Pitt. There is no reason to doubt that Minnesota was pirmed for Pitt, one of the Gophers' main objectives in the drive toward a possible undefeated season. It may take weeks before they hit such another relentless drive as marked the fourth- the present with his ground attack.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Twenty sition team of Nate Lewis and Jim Gophers, perhaps with Iowa as the Grand, great race horse of just a Mullion for the Gophers, perhaps with Iowa as the control of St. Louis as the tosser, to offset

that we couldn't charge reduced rates for children. It's against league rules, they told me. But why? A boy only has to pay half fare on street cars, railroads and at the movies, doesn't he? Then, why shouldn't he get a similar break in shouldn't he get a similar break in the strong possibility.

Tommer champion, who will receive \$100,000 during November and Description and the \$100,000 during November and Description and the sale state of beating Nebraska this week. The cember for making a motion picture in his homeland, will return the sound and the street cars, railroads and at the Blues' usual ticket sales agencies.

Joe Spudich, ex-McKendree College star who formerly played with the score in every meeting since. Oklahoma's Sooners had been expected, in the advance calculations, but he insists that his performances and subject to the sound and the street of the sound and the sound why? A boy only has to pay half stud to a compact of the movies, doesn't he? Then, why shouldn't he get a similar break in baseball?"

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And Equipoise a strong possibility, the Santa Anita Handicap will have his plan for reduced admission for children up before the December baseball meeting.

Twenty Grand's 2:014-5 for the mile and a quarter of the Kentucky Derby, stands as the all-time record for that race.

The street Hamas refuses to tackle both Schmeling and Lasky, over whom he holds decisions, the Garden promptly will match the latter pair and Schmeling will insist that the latter pair and Schmeling will be a staged outdoors.

Sunday, has gone to Tulsa, to be the major threat to Ne-both Schmeling as Eight and has landed a berth with American League team there, recommendation of the Blues.

trail. The big green has done die Davidson aguin taking over the everything asked of it so far in coaching position. perhaps.

It all works out very neatly. But with the chill winter winds begin
Norwich, Vermont, Coach Davidson announced that Maine and Virginia, scoring 125 Saturday's meeting will be more of points against none for the com
a "get together" than a basketball bined opposition, but Saturday's practice. He also said that all girls

mouth's strength. Harvard, despite the 26-6 score. put up a surprisingly fine showing against Holy Cross, rated one of the East's best last week. Crimson was in the game right up this year after a long break. They to the final quarter when Jim hadn't played since 1890. NEW YORK.—The Stagg family Hobin's passing had Eddie Casey's

> GIVE CREDIT ONLY FOR GAMES WON HEREAFTER

CLEVELAND, Oct. 25. - Faster play in games of the International BLUEFIELD, W. Va.—Bluefield sought by officials of the international Hockey League this winter was

NEW YORK. — They call them the games, as he thought the cona noticeable tendency to decry the like the new ball. However, I'll say that I find no appreciable difference university's football warriors are for a victory in contests in which

that I find no appreciable difference between the new and the old.

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The meeting warriors are well named. They attack most the score is deadlocked near the dangerously through the air. In the game with Holy Cross which the Cardinals lost after a bitter tussel, Catholic threw 41 passes.

Four referees were chosen for the season. They are Moose Jamieson of Cleveland, Mickey Ion of Branford, Ont., and Stanley Jackson of Fort Erie, Ont.

The meeting was attended by

Thornhill, Stanford: The Clark Shaughnessy, Chicago: It does not spiral as well as affords more accurate passing and victory.

Clark Shaughnessy, Chicago: It five fouls to lead the sailors to mood Saturday as they were in yesterday's practice, Iowa had bet-CHICAGO. — Clarence Wright, Crayne out of the game. When the

BLUES HAVE NOT BEEN SCORED ON IN FOUR GAMES

By Lloyd McMaster. Coach Choppy Rhodes' St. Louis Blues are claiming a record on the statistics of last Sunday's 18-0 victory over Louisville in their American Professional Football League

It seems the report that the Blues made 21 first downs didn't include first downs made through the medium of forward passes. There were ball. League regulations require the a glance over the report of the keeper of records at last Sunday's game shows that the Blues made yardage ever gained. Rhodes and his men feel particu-

will be the most prosperous winter in Florida since the depression hit there will be few if any foolhardy Coach Bucky Moore's Kentuck. ers on the squad. Although urday, even though old man psy- of the National League and Chared last winter. There's a very good chology may unlimber his heavy lotte and Memphis of the American League. Cincinnati, which was double-laterals. beaten by Louisville, 9 to 7, made only seven first downs against the Bourbons; Charlotte made seven, Senn, trained so they can handle inclding four on passes, and Memphis four, with one on a pass.

135 Points in Four Games.

furnish a definite line on Dart- regulars should come to the meet-

Renew Football Relations. Washington and Jefferson and Club, was postponed because of The Wooster renewed gridiron relations rain. Officials of the league antibit up this year after a long break. They nounced that the game will be

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WRESTLING RESULTS

COLUMBUS, O.—Stanley Buresh, 175 estrails, threw Midret Fischer, 177, Co-Amstrain, threw Hidget Fischer, 177, Co-lumbus, 47:17.

LOS ANGELES—Howard Cantonwine, 224, Des Meines, In., detested Jugat Singh, 218, India, 15.53.

LOS ANGELES—Ray Sicel defeated Sannny Stein, heavyweight, two out of three falls.

GUNNERS WORK ON PASSES FOR

When the St. Louis Gunners of pose the Wisconsin Black Hawks the required 10 yards in four or pose the Wisconsin Black Hawks fewer downs 26 times, gained 471 at Sportsman's Park, Sunday afterrunning with the ball and a noon, trying for their fourth con total of 550 yards when passes are secutive victory, Coach Chile Walsh included. In a game with a score plans to use his guards and ends as no higher than 18-0, the Blues claim. ball carriers. At least this is inthis must be about the greatest dicated by workouts in which the Most of the workouts so far this

evitable reaction that follows cru-cial game victories may take a marks against Louisville, which was heavy toll among championship undefeated up to last Sunday, and fection of the team's aerial attack. was on top in the American League Jaby Andrews, Fat Rapp and Chartootball aspirants this week.

In the face of Minnesota's stirring standings until the Blues took first ley McLaughlin have proved to be triumph over Pittsburgh last week, place away from the Bourbons. enough to bet against the Gophers lans had quite a defensive record Gunners have several plays which den's boxing head. "We've got an in their battle with Iowa on Sat- in three games against Cincinnati call for the long heaves, the major portion of the aerial work will be centered on forward-laterals and Coach Walsh, who has his quar-

terbacks, Blake Workman and Bill either of his backfields, plans to start the defensive combination of McLaughlin and Benny LaPresta. So Coach Rhodes is satisfied for halfbacks, and Rapp, fullback These men have opened all the quarter spurt with which they and also with his defense, which up Gunner games and while their tamed the Panthers. And, in the to this time has not permitted a scoring average is not as high as whom he now has beaten twice, in Chicago, but there, too, are complications of the state of the Blues, who in four games have might deal a death blow to Bernie the Blues, who in four games have the Blues are the Blues and Fullback Swede Johncations. In the struggle for control of the bankrupt Chicago Addium, occasionally, put the ball in scoring Fickle fortune might be brewing And Rhodes is working on aerial position before they were supplanted.

The Gunners, who have always "high-boundedness of organized beall." He said:

Grand, great race horse of just a Mullins, former fistic emirs of the beall." He said:

Grand, great race horse of just a Mullins, former fistic emirs of the few years ago, perhaps one of the few greatest the American turf has ever known, is back in training, to be known, is back in training, to be with them.

Mid-west, eventually will rule the start of the Big Ten season as any outfit but Minnesota, have been outf Game Must Be Progressive.

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"Baddum, and Barney's won't deal outfit but Minnesota, have been disappointments. After the 20-7 man at Illinois, who is an expert left side of the line, which is composed of Les Smith, end; "Woggy" the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap. The logical thing, then, is a third than the santa than ently had proved Dick Crayne and A bargain rate has been an-Ruesch, tackle, and Clude Gallup Oze Simmons as all but unstoppable nounced for the second league game guard, is exceptionally strong. Smith Oze Simmons as all but unstoppable to be played Sunday at Public backs, the Hawkeyes went into reverse, losing a 14-13 decision to Schools Stadium. General admission for men will be 99 cents (or Nahraska and then ran into an

Mickey Bach, quarterback from Wisconsin University, and Fullback

Neupert, another ex-Badger, are the big threats in the visitors' ball-lugging department. Bach handled START PRACTICE AGAIN the Hawks well in their previous city game this week-end, meeting Sumner High of Kansas City at Sister's South Side Park Friday night at 8:15 o'clock. Sumner won last year 20-0, but this year 20-0, but this year 20-0, but this year the Kansas City at Louis eleven is undefeated and is day when she raced here under Pole in their previous part of the first of the Course o

Expecting a tough game the about 20 men.

Grid Game Postponed. Last night's scheduled Greater St Louis Football League game be-tween the Quadrangle Quad Club and the Maplewood Mordie Wolf played off later in the season.

enue, E. J. Wallace, president The second organisation meeting of the Arena Athletic Club will be held tonight, 7:30 o'clock, in the Arena clubrooms, 5700 Oakland avantage of the winter and plans made for the winter a



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7-Monnie.

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8-1 draw with Natie Brown, Washing-Scratched ton heavyweight.
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SELECTIONS

At Laurel.

1—Wise Count, Knight of Old, Waterse 2—Gay Party, Wishing Star, In India, 3—Escapade, Luckite, Teakwood. 4—Palma, Royal Duchess, Saint Cleo. 5—Hilise, Bit of Sorrow, Twoaday, 6—KNIGHTS GAL, Sun Apollo, Flamin amie, 7—Ned O., Fair Billy, This Play. 8—Arab, Frumper, Dona Dulcain.

At Dallas.

1-Rose Leonardo, Sea Lassie, Con rat.
2—Click, Peter Blues, Olive Sabbath.
3—Thistle Dick, Emery, Sun Worship.
4—Traphou, Young Bill, Rosy Dreams.
5—Genteel Lady, Fair Joan, Sky Lad.
6—CLOISTER BLUES, Barashkova, Flack Tash.
7—The Trainer, Lady Mary, Beige.
8—Escoba Lass, Morning Cry, Shasta

At Narragansett.

1-Wild Pigeon, Black Mail, Ann O'Ru-2.—Liberty Oak, Sun Cloister, Protractor, 3.—Polar Flight, Civil War, Gay Crest. 4.—Hoknao, Cloudet, Jamison. 5.—TOP ROW, Lynx Eye, Safe and

At Churchill Downs. 1-MISTER BOB, Panalong, Empres

u.
2—Meteoric, Beau Dis, Proud Princess.
3—Donnahona, Grass Wrack, Proposing.
4—Bartering Kate, Lisa Belle, Back 6—Myrtle Wood, Tearout, Upsidedown. 6—Thistle Ginny, Fast Heels, Pidge. 7—Wotan, Temple Hill, Smooth.

At Empire City.

ross.
4—Starogan, Dornoch, Rieva.
5—Ramus, Major General, Dr. Syntax.
6—BRIGHT CHANCE, Black Feather,

At Arlington Downs. 4-POLISH BEAU, Hasty Glance, Pompous Genie.
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At Churchill Downs. 1—Empress Wu, Glint, Newell, 2—Meteoric, Beau Dis, Billie's Orphan 3—Proposing, Donnahona, Sam Alexander.
4—Partering Kate, Back Log, Left Wing.
5—TOP DOG, Myrtle Wood, Grey Streak.
6—Fast Heels, Ballsite, Disport.
7—Wotan, Fogerty, Heiress.

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1—Kieve Giri, Rose Leonard, Waterfront 2—Chinese Custom, Click, Vernarock. 3—Sun Worship, Justice B., Bobby Pow-4—Dunrga, Col. Choister, Sir Hector, 5—GENTEEL LADY, Irene's Bob, Sky ad. 6—Barashkova, Fireflash, Normahal. 7—Beige, Ultra Vote, Our Sandy. 8—Vin Noir, Nell Kuhlman, Winifred

At Empire City. Spotting Brown 26 pounds, several inches in height and reach and 11 years in age, the toy bulldog carried the fight most of the way and the draw decision prompted boos from a good portion of the 5000 in the feather.

Scratched the draw decision of the 6000 in 3-1 from a good portion of the 6000 in 20-1 attendance. Walker weighed 163 IN MUNICIPAL SOCCER LEAGUE NEXT SUNDAY

Don Petrin, 177, Newark, N. J., Don Petrin, 177, Newark, N. J., The entry of the Germer team won an eight-round verdict over was received today by Al Fleish-Walker's sparring partner, Mickey man, Superintendent of Recreation, Taylor of Elizabeth, N. J. Bill thus completing the Forest Park Bulloch, 145, Washington, was given division of the Municipal Soccer a six-round decision over Angelo League. Gerald Burke will be the Meloa of New York.

20-1
In the other preliminaries, Loddy
Davis, 138, of Washington won in be the St. Ambrose Y. M. S., Carl-

six rounds from Lou Terry, 136, of St. Louis, and Joe Firrone, New This entry also permits the Tro-York, 147, won a four-pounder from jans and the St. Edwards to form Stanford Carrier, Washington, 147. the Snerman Park division with the Irish Village and the Winklers. Last week four clubs played as the

Field hockey activity for girls will "Forest-Sherman" division be organized on a weekly Tuesday-Thursday basis, it was stated today by Dee Boeckmann, supervisor of next Sunday afternoon. Twenty of girls' sports at all the city's com- these, in action a week ago, munity centers. All girls interested be playing second-round opponents. Noble Kizer has coached the Purin participating should report at Arrangements for the other 16 elevin participating should report at Arrangements for the other 16 eleveither Soulard or Sherman Park ens to make up the one game they which time his charges have been community center next Tuesday aft- have missed will be made later, Fleishman said,

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Fitzsimmons last year. during the fall meetings, Jacobs ed. She is eligible for the \$7500 saddled his 118th winner yesterday Walden Stakes of one and one-six-

two more triumphs than last year.
An advocate of running horses when they are ready, Jacobs trains the thoroughbreds of several ownthe thoroughbreds of the thoroughbreds of the several ownthe thoroughbreds of the ers, including Beiber and Damon

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Eligible for Two Stakes.

E. R. Bradley's Black Helen, the daughter of Black Toney, which has won six straight races without tasting defeat, was so small and ailing as a yearling and early this spring that the Kentucky sports. NEW YORK, Oct. 25. — Hirsch tasting defeat, was so small and Jacobs, the youthful New Yorker ailing as a yearling and early this who left the training of pigeons spring that the Kentucky sportsto condition thoroughbred race man failed to name the two-year-horses, is so far in front of other old for many of the turf's richer

for the year that there is little like-lihood of him losing the honor he took from the veteran "Sunny Jim"

She will have two stake opportu-nities during the Pimlico (Md.) meeting, however, and off her record, which has shown speed to burn, Although none too successful the little filly must be well regard-

at Narragansett. The victory, scored by Good Harvest from Isador Beiber's B. B. Stable, also gave Jacobs teenth miles and the \$2500 Pimlico, oredit, has entered the ranks of owners, having purchased Mars Palatine, a high-class plater. He owners, having purchased Mars Palatine, a high-class plater. He Fator Now an Owner.

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PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 25.-Ardath Atkinson, 24-year-old Los Angeles woman, for whom police have been searching at the request of her father, was found at a Federal

Expressing surprise that any con-cern had been felt for her, Miss Atkinson-said she had been travel-

sumably to return to Los Angeles. hind the original schedule which

Knocked Down nd Injured by Ne-

old, 2711 Caroline street, and Miss
Emily Bellini, 21, 2729 Caroline,
were beaten last night when resisting a Negro who attempted to drag
would reach Balboa on the Pacific Side at 3 p. m., only three hours
behind the schedule for the completion of the transit.

Naval officials said today that

FLEET DELAYED BY ACCIDENT IN PANAMA CANAL PASSAGE Employe of Company Says Helped Plan Robbery Last

Vessels About Five Hours Behind Schedule After Aircraft Carriers Sideswipe Lamp Posts During Lockage.

daughter had been missing since large fleet, began its crossing of Aug. 7, when she left Chicago, presumably to return to loss Angels. TWO GIRLS BEATEN BY MAN called for moving the whole fleet of 88 ships from the Atlantic to the

Pacific in 40 hours.

It was expected that the destroyers would be shoved through the 47 hours. locks at such a rate that they Josephine Belosi, 23 years would reach Balboa on the Pacific

ing a Negro who attempted to drag them into the Puder playground as they were walking on Rutger street in the 2800 block.

After knocking each of the vound. After knocking each of the young women down, the Negro fled, alarmed by their screams. They were treated at City Hospital for not a speed stunt.

Thirty-two commercial ships have The men held are Ralph Statler,

story telling of the appeals of her action of protection to 72 other father, Clare Atkinson, led to her United States Navy ships, reached Leyington and Sorators sides wined to be the control of the states of the control of th er father.
Atkinson told Boston police his

The oiler Neches, last of the yesterday. It took the Lexington nearly 12 hours to make the usual Fog and rain also hampered op-

from the Pacific to the Atlantic 'n

commander-in-chief, announced the entire fleet would depart for California at daybreak Monday. The

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1934 FOUR ADMIT \$260 HOLDUP

Friday.

Wilson Land & Lumber Co., 5459 he knew of it. Easton avenue, Chief of Detectives Carroll told reporters today.

The fleet movement was seriously of Page boulevard; Dale Frost,

Each made a statement in the

said, admitted being the actual rob-bers; Statler admitted helping plan AT WILSON LUMBER OFFICE the robbery, and Stark admitted helping plan the robbery and supsaid they got \$260.

The arrests followed questioning of Statler about a street holdup he Four men under arrest have admitted participation in the holdup last Friday at the office of the last Friday at the office of the Wilson company holdup told what

Fred K. Clark Funeral Tomorrow. Funeral services for Fred K. CRISTOBAL, C. Z., Oct. 25.-Six- been held up while the fleet went yard foreman for the company; Clark, vice-president and Western ing from place to place, gathering teen destroyers, fighting against a material for a novel. A newspaper problematic enemy in a rear guard story telling of the appeals of her particular of models. The fleet movement was sariously setter, who lives in the 3900 block Grease Co. of Philadelphia, who died yesterday at his home on Manidentification. Miss Atkinson decided she would return home with her father.

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The Frost brothers, Chief Carroll The body will be cremated.



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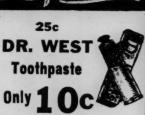
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Representative Says Associated Press.
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has now won a \$15.0 THERAN CHURCH ON Votes to Oppo AVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 2

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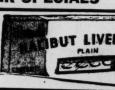
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rmer President of Mexico Deputies That Churchmen Plan Subversive Movement.

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monstration Designed to Back Up Government New Deal and all its works. Statement That People Back Its Policy.

MEXICO, D. F., Oct. 25 .- The i of Gen. Plutarco Elias s was thrown today behind the nt to expel Archbishons and of the Catholic church

The former President told Depu and Senators who visited him mayaca that Mexican Cath- address follow

esent agitation and espe-

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Representative Says.

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vention yesterday. The deavor.
will meet in Columbus, Den

EX-SENATOR REED SAYS IT IS TIME FOR AMERICA 'TO RETREAT FROM MOSCOW

Speaking in Detroit, He Declares New Dealers Appear "To Have Abandoned Code of Morals"—"Liberty Brutally Violated."

than those of the highwayman.

way to feed the hungry is to de-

stroy food, the way to clothe the

naked is to make clothing dear, the

way to start business is to advance

prices beyond purchasing power?

Such a philosophy could have orig-

inated only in the disordered intel-

"There has been no substantial

improvement. What about next

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ollow? We are today suffering

from a creeping paralysis which

will increase as the funds of the

people are invested in the mounting

"States and municipalities have

been actually bribed to plunge head-

debt. The theory of the New Deal

is that the way to make a country

prosperous is to plunge it into debt.

MILITARY CAMP UNCOVERED

While Searching for \$157,000 Stolen From City Hall.

covered evidence in raids yesterday

Texas Metal Mines Reopened.

lect of a brainless trust.

Government debts.

DETROIT, Oct. 25.—"It is high ime to sound the retreat from Moscow," former Sentaor James A. Reed of Missouri said in his speech last night before the Non-Partisan TO PARADE SUNDAY Voters' League at the Naval Arm- tory, a kindergarten and a brass

> Reed's speech, delivered with all his old time power of sarcasm and invective, was a castigation of the "This meeting," he began, "is

> held under the auspices of a nonpartisan organization. But let it be understood that I come to you as a partisan Democrat, standing firmly on the platform of the last

"Being a Democrat, it follows that I am not a Communist, a Socialist, a Bolshevist, or a combination of all three, and that therefore I am not a New Dealer." Stands on Constitution.

Salient points in the 75-minute

"When I entered the Senate. I took solemn oath to defend the Constitution against all enemies, foreign and domestic. That I have points in the plan of action done, and that I propose to do, reated by the Chamber of Dep-gardless of whether the assault comes from the mob in the street or from the Capital of the nation.

"You cannot make an unconst tutional act constitutional by calling it an 'experiment.' omes the authority to experiment own upon the American people? To what kind of guidance are we yield-ing when the experimenter blandly people have a chance, and courage they will vote for everything the upon the American people? To they are organizing ing, when the experimenter blandly confesses that he does not know whether the experiment will kill or cure; but that if it fails and the osal by the Chamber of patient survives, he is ready with infant pigs, and feed the hungry. another and still another experi-

"Are we to follow the awful example of Italy, whose dictator ord in six states and priests ders every child 6 years of age to begin military servitude that continues for 30 years; who commands ewspaper La Prensa says tinues for 30 years; who commands his State. In Maine it was boldly people to work, and to work long stated that the money would not be Archbishops of Chiapas hours, or endure penal servitude?

"Pledge of Subserviency." "You ask, is there danger of one- to say, if you vote right, you will man power? Is not Congress there be paid. What is that but the buying man power? Is not Congress there to protect and defend? I answer to protect and defend? I answer of votes?

"It has been said that the people "It has been said that the people to protect and defend?" to prove the Govern- that the majority of congressional

"It is the fashion of New Dealers not define their socialistic within five days will be hate it because it restrains their d. The parents of students desire to impose their will upon to their children's return 125,000,000 free men. If the Consti-Oct. 26 will lose the right tution can be destroyed, there is education, the Governor deno wild scheme they will not ad-

vocate, no fallacy they will not pro-Governor's action was detected by the program for socialistic on the program for socialistic to the lash of power.

"Swearing to support the Constithe Catholic church were the catholic church w

Replies to Roosevelt.

on each when both forces the other for persons attended. The attacks thus far have the city Hall robbery.

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The raiding police, who also were investigating an alleged plot against the life of United States Ambassa to lift the Lady Southern Createst the life of United States Ambassa with its heavy load of fuel. The Several were killed and wounded.

Several were killed and constitutional rights. If the wounded.

Several were killed and laws, decrees and orders already new weapons and uniforms.

With its heavy load of fuel. The pair flew to Suva from Brisbane, promulgated are sustained, the oppressor's hand may soon be felt on the throats of all classes of people.

Authorities expressed the belief that opponents of President Carlos the throats of all classes of people.

Mendieta's Government were plot-

urther Advanced Here, Ford "The principal weapon (of NRA) ting an uprising in the army. is the boycott, sanctioned, organized Trans Metal Mines Representative Save and enforced by the Gov AGO. Oct. 25.—Maurice Doll- Boycotts have been illegal and crimneral manager of the Ford inal under the English common law

but I believe the worst is test and tunch Costs \$15,000.

ERG, Lorraine.—A modest sive laws which find their parallel only in Rolehavile Purale. st a Lemberg bookseller only in Bolshevik Russia. If they he went into a restaurant, can be justified, then our Constioft his money at home. He written. It is high time to sound

ticket as payment. The now won a \$15,000 prize.

AAA) in a nutshell is to increase "The whole scheme (of NRA and THERAN CHURCH ON LIQUOR eat, wear or use, and this at a time when money is sooned. Votes to Oppose Evils of Traffic.

ated Press.

The theory of the past has always been that in order to start industry, prices should be lowered, goods brought ANNAH, Ga., Oct. 25.—Pledg- within reach of the pocketbooks of

"What has been done is to hog-tie the United Lutheran the business of the United States,
America closed its bito interfere in every line of en-

Denounces Gold Depreciation. "The Government boasts that it made more than \$2,000,000,000 by educational literature on the (gold depreciation) transaction If so, its morals were little better COMMUNITIES MUST MEET OWN RELIEF NEEDS, CROSSLEY SAYS

State Director Says Government May Withdraw Ald If Local-

ities Shirk Duty. HANNIBAL, Mo., Oct. 25 .- Wallace Crossley, State Relief Administrator, told a convention of county judges here yesterday that Federal and State relief might be withdrawn from localities which have refused to recognize their own problems and raise sufficient local

"The Relief Administration is now "Asserting that there is over-prosending funds and surplus food into every county in the State, but local duction, the Government then starts innumerable business enterprises. responsibility cannot be evaded," ne said. "We shall insist upon our In a single small town in my state right to withdraw or withhold aid from those localities which, althey have opened a canning factory, an ice plant, a garment facthough able to co-operate, refuse to recognize the problem as their "When did it happen that the

The relief director reiterated that local public funds should be nade available to carry the normal load resulting from destitution and un-employment. Federal and State funds, he stated, are to be applied, not as a substitute for what the counties and communities she do, but as supplemental to their efforts. He said there are too many counties in the State which are inclined to lean too heavily mortgage on the resources of the people? What about the years to upon the State and Federal Government and "shirk their own re-

BORAH SAYS ADMINISTRATION foremost into the maelstrom of

Declares It Would Benefit If Its Majority Were "Greatly Reduced." SANDPOINT, Idaho, Oct. 25.

"I warn labor, organized and unorganized, that if the Government Senator Borah said last night that has the power to regulate wages up, the Roosevelt administration would t has the power to regulate them benefit if its majority in the next down; if it has power to shorten Congress were "gre..tly reduced." unconstitute of the depression. I answer, return to the people the right to conduct their own affairs. Break Government lee?

shackles from industry. Stop alteradministration proposes. "I really wonder if they are cor-

sources of our land will triumph rectly quoted, and I wonder still over adversity. Stop slaughtering more if they have reflected upon the utter menial and moral sur-"Having discarded the Constitu-tion, the New Dealers appear to render which that statement imhave abandoned the code of morals.

HAS TO LEARN TO FLY AGAIN

forthcoming unless the New Deal was indorsed by the voters, that is Away From Controls 13 Years, Qualifies for License.

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brought down 72 enemy airplanes
in the World War on the Western
Front is the proud possessor, after
the gaunt specter of want.

"Soothing were the strains of the
grim tax collector, and after him
the gaunt specter of want.

"Soothing were the strains of the
one hour's instruction, of a license
to pilot a private machine. Col. W.

A. Bishop, V. C., had to learn to fly
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to war to bring 262

At that time, however, he said, day. He explained:

"After I had been in the air about half an hour I began to feel at was afraid I might have forgotten. But I hadn't. For the first hour my judgment was not very good in landing. The air can't hurt you, you know. It's the ground that is your natural enemy.

Wind Delays Kingsford-Smith.

By the Associated Press that revolutionaries were planning SUVA, Fiji Islands, Oct. 25.-Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, Australtoday from Queretaro. and duties of Congress into the identity caused them. and of the executive.

Miguel Fernandez de Velasco, ian flyer, said today he would not attempt to resume his trans-Pacific Labor under former President Ra- flight until Monday. The flyer and on just outside the state said police and soldiers has been grossly and brutally violulu, but a strong cross wind at

\$53,000,000 in HOLC Bonds Sold. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. - The

Home Owners' Loan Corporation's offering Monday of its 18-year 3 per PECOS, Tex., Oct. 25.-Mines in cent bonds through a nationwide believed the United States of hundreds of years.

"Recently the President asked, Do you know of anyone who has the United States several the last three years.

"Ended by NRA have lost their libbut I believe the worst is and under the law of our country, believed the United States of hundreds of years.

"Recently the President asked, Do you know of anyone who has been deprived of his liberty?" I ambeen deprived of his liberty?" I amb the Sierra Diablo Mountains, which syndicate was a success, Secretary



Funeral Cortege of Foreign Minister Barthou



BODY of LOUIS BARTHOU, assassinated French cabinet member, being borne on gun carriage through streets of Paris to the Invalides, where President Doumergue delivered the funeral oration, Oct. 12. Barthou was a victim of the same assassin who killed King Alexander of Yugoslavia as the latter arrived in Marseilles for a state visit.

Johnson's Campaign to Line Them Up Began Last July -Coal Tangle Continues.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Hugh

1. Only two of 262 then uncoded industries have come under codes.

2. The general code authority holding off buying coal until they uncoded groups—has devoted all its time to untangling the retail solid fuel muddle.

Write.

Generally, in the cases reviewed, the consumer to untangling the retail solid declared costs have been revised downward and the consumer to the finding, only union member on NRA's five-man-Governing Board.

Methods of pressing for a

3. The National Industrial Recov- benefited to a small extent. ery Board is moving slowly and may never put the present outsiders under codes.

manufacturing industry, both mak-He intends to fly nearly every traveler industry and the shuttle

ing products used in textile machinery. All the rest are still operating under the original President's re-employment agreement. Last summer a number of price

cutting emergencies were declared and findings of lowest reasonable costs, below which no coal could be sold, were approved. Suddenly NRA decreed divisional code administrative officers could no longer approve such costs and that all today for the first meeting of to the Japanese, what the Japanese must be brought to Washington for NRA's Labor Advisory Board since mean by a maximum level of tonreview. The National Retail Solid Gen. Hugh S. Johnson resigned as and just what the Japanese

The General Code Authority was mean better legislation.

"I read of candidates for Congress who tell their people that if they are elected they will have no making, was shown today to have the residue of the prize to a shown today to have the residue of the reviewed about a residue of the residue of the reviewed about a residue of the against the approach of winter.

Consumers, both householders bers.

> created to supervise administration found out what price the Federal of industries coming under the Government was going to under- hand of Hillman, only union mem-

Their case was heard and a rea- Williams, chairman of Johnson fixed a 30-day period be- sonable cost fixed. Washington,

MEETS TO DISCUSS POLICIES More Power for Union Member of Governing Group Is Reported

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- Leadrs of union labor gathered here administrator.

they are elected they will have no piled up almost as soon as it was views whatever of their own; that started.

they are elected they will have no piled up almost as soon as it was third of the cases, involving such the Women's Inquiry at the Blue Eagle head-quarters, ruled now by a board in-stead of Johnson, disclosed:

Inquiry at the Blue Eagle head-large cities as New York, Cleve-land and St. Louis, and is working against the approach of winter.

Schneiderman of the Women's Trade Union League, and John P.

Questions before the meeting, it was said, included: Ways of strengthening the

codes. The recent Federation convention demanded a 30-hour week Labor's attitude toward Clay Governing Board. The Federation ginning last July 12 to wind up code-making, seeking to bring 262 the result is capital consumers pay industrial groups into existing codes or under the "basic code."

D. C., dealers avoided price-cutting. Convention voted to ask President Roosevelt for an investigation of about \$1 more a ton than Baltimoreans.

Williams' alleged hostility to organized labor.

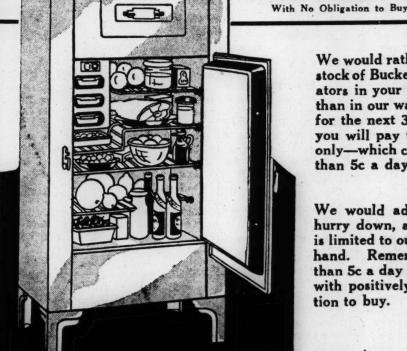
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Japanese naval PLAN EXPECTED

American Representatives Meet Secretly With British Prime Minister and Consider Proposal.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—The British and American delegates to the prereported authoritatively today, fol-lowing a meeting at the Prime Minister's residence, to have decidd that the general proposals of apan were unacceptable.

The representatives of the two inglo-Saxon nations were said to have agreed to ask for a full outline of the complete technical plan which Japan wants to use as a pasis for a new naval treaty.

The two delegations did not reject the plea for equality in principle outright but it was said that they agreed that the plan still was full information from the Japanese It was expected that this request would be conveyed privately to the Japanese before the British-Japanese meeting tomorrow

Not Threat to End Conference. An authority said that this action could not be regarded as a threat to end the conversations and that all the Americans and British want is a complete explanation of what equality in principle means nage to replace the ratio system, sider "offensive" ships.

The interchange of views took place after Prime Minister Mac-Donald personally telephoned Norman Davis, the United States Ambasador at Large. Davis took Roy

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SHRINKAGE OF ESTATES Under the New Tax Laws

Many a man expects his estate ultimately to go to his grandchildren. Perhaps he plans to leave his estate to his wife, expecting her to pass it on to their children who in turn will pass it on to their children. The estimated cost of the transfer of an estate in this manner-from husband to wife, from wife to child and from child to grandchild is set forth in the following table:

Cost of Transfer \$100,000 250,000 \$21,701 85,724 216,687 500,000 1,000,000

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE On Protecting Society From Crime.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Y OUR editorial on the granting of bail after conviction of a crime was most timely and should arouse the people of Missouri to realize the inadequacy of

few years, either the Federal Govern amply protected. ment will have to take over all law en

activities of this association. Publish the that the voters can be guided according- case at issue. Don't do it once in a while, but every

Something radical must be done soon if we are to be safe from dastardly attacks from the underworld. A. S. SCOTT, M. D.

Waterloo, Ill. A Bouquet for Mr. Golterman.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: WANT to express myself as to our

It was all under the management of Guy Golterman, So, Mr. Golterman, here is a good handshake on your big success. SAINT VINCENT.

A Policy With Regard to the Machine.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: utilized, not for the purpose of creating that time and leisure may be had by all answer. who so desire to create and enjoy the

better things of life. CHARLES M. GREEN.

A Home-Owner Speaks. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

HAVE just read Mr. Koeln's sign, "No Home Ever Sold for Taxes," which is nothing more nor less than a positive bid for tax delinquency.

taxes. I don't want any tax increase on my home, but that's what I know I will from the city that I do, fail to pay their

FRANK F. SCHLITT.

If We Had British Tax Rates.

or of the Post-Dispatch: A COMMENTATOR writes: "The United States is the only major Power which has not modernized its taxing sys-He quotes a shrewd observer as applesauce. saying that one year of Britain's tax rate in our country would wipe out our deficit. To apply Britain's inheritance and income tax rate would enable our Government to exempt all taxes upon homesteads occupied by the owners, up to a value of \$3000. This course would invite many workers to me home owners and would also materially increase construction work. When Rome was in her Germany, he said: prime, 80 per cent of her citizens were property owners. When Rome fell, only per cent enjoyed that privilege Dayton, O. F. M. KIRKENDALL.

For a St. Louis Fair.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: it was located where one did not have to there as late as 5 o'clock. Then I would get the midnight train for St. Louis.

or a couple of years.

MR. WOLFE'S ADDRESS.

sociate Prosecuting Attorney John J. Wolfe of St. recorded in the same period. Louis County. Mr. Wolfe's argument for changes in procedure is so crisply convincing that it is a matter of wonder that we have not long ago adopted reforms to give the State at least an equal chance with the underworld in our courts of law.

For convenience in illustrating his points, Mr Wolfe used the case of Angelo Rosegrant, who recently was convicted of kidnaping and sentenced to 20 terms of promise, or portent. years in the penitentiary. He outlined the numerous preliminary steps before the case went to trial. Four times, for example, it was necessary to go before the Missouri Supreme Court in connection with writs of various kinds. "Every conceivable motion known to the law, and many wholly unknown to the law," were invoked by the defense. Then there was the taking of depositions by the defendant, a long-drawnout proceeding, in which the witnesses for the State were compelled to submit themselves for examination before the trial.

Mr. Wolfe suggested a change in our criminal procedure by which the State also would be given the right to take depositions. He pointed out that if this were the case, many of the alibis now presented unexpectedly and successfully during the trial of cases would be shattered to bits.

Mr. Wolfe told how, in the Kelley case, the defendants availed themselves of the right of severance, their criminal laws. To allow a criminal namely, the right to be tried separately for the same who has been tried and convicted to be offense. This right, under Missouri law, is granted released is absurd but, of course, is consistent with modern methods of criminal of defendants. The estimated cost of each trial in sistent with modern methods of criminal enforcement. How often we read of a crime committed by an ex-convict or a paroled convict or one out on bail. It is necessary that the law extensity of distance and presumably must influence preparedness policies and attitudes in all the chancelleries. The maneuver in the Panama Canal, appears that the law attempts to protect ary with the Judge whether or not severance will however prosaic it may seem in comparison with the a criminal in many instances.

If law enforcement degenerates in the future as rapidly as it has during the past

The rights of each defendant in a group trial are

So we turn to the Union Pacific's train

forcement or we will have to return to the crude but effective methods that were in our criminal procedure is the fact that the detailed and t practiced in the West not many years ago.

Let me suggest that an association be challenges as the State. From a panel of 30 prospectious, exploits of the air. formed in St. Louis composed of ethical lawyers, business and professional men, to promote the passage of necessary State criminal laws. Let a powerful lobby be mitted to strike 12 names from those that remain. maintained at Jefferson City. Let each newspaper donate space to follow all activities of this association. Publish the vote of legislators on suitable laws so jury unfit for the important task of deciding the tomorrow? The question, obviously, is not now and

> key witness in the Kelley case, in whose house Dr. celeration of industry and trade, and all the pur-Kelley had been confined after being kidnaped, Mr. suits of peace, with culture and commerce shar-Wolfe made the point that the law as to hearsay ing equally in the fruits of the larger day. evidence should be changed "in order to make the It is possible that we are witnessing the dawn of killing of witnesses unprofitable." Johnson's testi- the railroads' renaissance. Certainly, the streamlined mony could not be used in the Rosegrant trial be- train, with its economy of operation and augmented

wonderful opera season. I cannot find crippling restrictions upon modern prosecutors. They words in the English language to tell of the perfection, quality and correctness of each performance. Heavenly would be tyrants and as a result of severe punishment for the adventurous all the conduct of the severe punishment for the adventurous all the conduct of t more like it-perfect satisfaction and in- minor offenses. We do not live under despotism, nor to conquer, always frontiers for the adventurous, aldoes our law contain the drastic penalties that ob- ways higher peaks to climb. tained when these safeguards were set up. Thus, the causes for the safeguards have been removed, while the safeguards themselves remain to benefit, not innocent men against unjust accusation, but members of the underworld whose lawyers use all of these

vestigial forms to defeat the ends of justice. constructed, purchased, installed and modernizing our criminal code. It is a question, we nets for others. dare say, that many thousands of people in Mis-

MERRILY THE APPLE ROLLS ALONG.

thereby should be retained and employed Eve looked upon that rosy-red apple, she certainly put its foot down firmly upon the too-common prac in the expansion of the plant involved, started something. In fact, she started everything. tice of bombing buildings not built by union labor. of the respective product, or by reducing And when Sir Isaac Newton, sitting in his slippered This is the sort of thing which prejudices the cause the hours of labor, or even by reducing ease at twilight, saw that Ben Davis fall, he prompt of all labor. True, there have been abuses on the wages until supply and demand can war- ly dashed off the law of gravity. Again, the sunrise other side-its Homestead, its coal and iron police,

I am a home-owner, and I pay my apple is to lend its gay, tart offices to the distilling men, women and children. They have made the inget if others, who get the same benefits lately captured spirit of the apple, we are free to with, and the quicker the county authorities go about taxes. It seems to me it's about time that among the brandies of legendry and current reality. of these social atrocities. people who actually pay their taxes were Both as to body and bouquet, it will match its merits against the brandy Napoleon highjacked, challenge the starry repute of the Hennessy family, and file the crew flies. its claim for preferment in the inevitable brandyand-soda of the fictional Englishman.

A stimulant before dinner, a solace afterward, ap ple brandy is a delight to be expecting, and that's no

Will Missouri ducks understand that they are on the spot on week-ends only?

ANOTHER HITLER ACHIEVEMENT.

One of Chancellor Hitler's major orations since he came to power in Germany was that before the ning citizenship is not only a Reichstag on May 17, 1933, on the subject of forpolitical, but also an industrial, asset to eign relations. Discussing the post-war miseries of

Since the signature of the Versailles Treaty, which was to form the foundation stone of a new and better world for all nations, 224,900 (German) people-men, women, old people and children-have taken their own lives, almost exclusively out of distress and misery.

N OW that Chicago has proved a fair can be a high success in times of de-Germany, which for years has had a percentage secpression, let us in St. Louis have one ond only to Switzerland among all the nations. Before the war, Germany's rate was 222 per million spend hours in transit. I made several population; during the war it was 168; after the war, trips to Chicago; each time I went it was by Hitler's figures, it was almost 250. The rate in can Legion. No separate ballot proposition can be only for a day or two. When I finished this country before the war was 162; during the my business, I dashed to the fair, going war, 138; after the war, 116.

A marvelous way of getting rid of a an accomplishment, the restoration of courage and amendments must receive a majority of the votes large section of our slums would be to hope to Germany. The harsh effects of the Vercast in the election, not merely a majority of those sailles Treaty may linger, but they have surely not cast on the proposition itself.

Many buildings could be permanent, as been increased, for many of its clauses have become Whatever else they do Nov. could be also the sewerage, the gas and virtual dead letters as regards Germany. The course

sumably based on official figures, gives the latest The difficulties that confront a prosecutor in the information. The suicide rate in German cities for trial of criminal cases under present Missouri pro- the first quarter of 1934 showed an increase of 7.1 cedure were graphically outlined yesterday, in a per cent over the same period in 1933. In communispeech before the Cathedral Luncheon Club, by As. ties of less than 50,000, a gain of 14.5 per cent was

Thus Der Fuehrer has redeemed Germany.

THE FRONTIER OF SPEED.

October, smiting a Homeric lyre, has sung a song of speed. From London to Melbourne, half way around the world, in 10 seconds less than 71 hours, is the triumph of a day that may be interpreted in

But while the Englishmen, Scott and Black, are enjoying their well-won laureled hour of rest, the "Crazy Boy" of Italian aviation, Lieut. Francesco Agello, leaves the eagle beating impotent wings and writes his name in the script of a projectile. The unofficial figures are 437 miles an hour-"faster than ever man has flown before."

An American naval maneuver, secretly prepared, breaks into the news. As reported, the United States fleet arrives in Limon Bay at night, suddenly the darkness is shot with a blaze of lights and the test is on to complete the transit of the Panama Canal, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, in less than 40

Meantime, the Union Pacific's streamlined train streaks across the continent and establishes a world record for sustained speed by averaging 84 miles an hour for over 500 miles.

The spectacular Italian performance may, perhaps, be catalogued as a stunt, though it shows the disconcerting possibilities of the airplane as an instrument of war. The Australian flight, too, threatens

So we turn to the Union Pacific's train as an un dertaking primarily and almost solely conceived in An obvious and unfair advantage to the defense the cause of the day's work. More hopeful and prac-

swerable, but speculation is permissible. Conjecture Adverting to the murder of John C. Johnson, a may, without apology, envisage a bewildering ac-

cause under the law it is classed as hearsay evidence. capability, may be regarded as a factor with a fu-There are, of course, historic reasons for all the ture in the still explorable field of transportation.

Alexander may or may not have wept for that there

That other bird perched beside the Blue Eagle is the good old dodo.

STOP IT!

The writer's opinion, with regard to the present economic situation, is that machinery should be invented, designed.

vestigial forms to defeat the ends of justice.

At the luncheon club meeting, Mr. Wolfe was asked when we might expect proper action toward county have made one arrest and are spreading their In a campaign against bombing, which has terror-

This is a movement that should have begun a long profits in terms of money, but for the purpose of easing the task of labor, so souri are asking. Only the State Legislature can time ago. It is, moreover, one in which the county authorities should have the active co-operation of all organized labor. No civilized community can tolerate such a condition as that which exists in the necessary and profitable to install and A good deal of history has revolved around the county. We have repeatedly said that if organized utilize machinery, the workers displaced apple, and more is coming. When the sprightly young labor wishes to retain the respect of society, it must

> still pinks the eastern skies that watched William its brutal use of armed force against those striving Tell's unerring arrow cleave the apple on his son's for their daily bread-but two wrongs do not make a right. The people who, year in and year out, have Thus it is that romance, science and the fortitude used the bomb as a persuader in the conflict between of valor march forever, so to speak, down the Apple- capital and labor in St. Louis County are outside the ian way. And now Bacchus guffaws convivially as pale of decent society. They have not merely dehe gazes on Calhoun County, Ill., and learns that the stroyed property; they have imperiled the lives of of brandy. Appetizing promises are offered. This nocent to suffer. They should be summarily dealt surmise, will take its place, serene and confident, the task the sooner will the community be purified

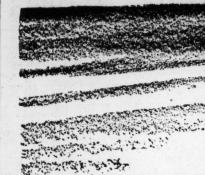
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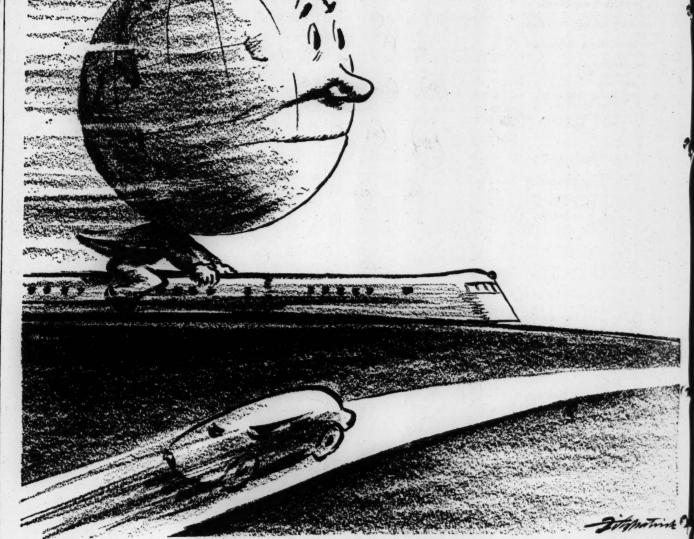
HOW TO PREVENT A TAX RISE IN ILLINOIS.

Most bond issues call for an increase in taxes. The \$30,000,000 bond issue on which Illinois will pass judgment Nov. 6 is the means of preventing an increase of about 63 cents on each \$100 in assessed valuation next year. If this seems strange, it can be explained in a few words. The Illinois Legislature a year ago authorized the borrowing of \$28,-500,000 on State tax anticipation notes to raise money for unemployment relief. At the same time, provision was made for a vote on a bond issue which, tions over a period of about 20 years. If the bond issue fails, it will be necessary to levy higher taxes on real estate.

How vital it is to all interests in Illinois to have this bond issue carried can be judged from the fact that a committee which has been formed to campaign for its adoption includes the State chairmen of both of the major parties, the heads of the State associations of farmers, teachers, taxpayers, manufacturers, working men and women, bankers and lawyers, as well as the officials in such organizations as the League of Women Voters and the Ameriignored by a considerable number of Illinois voters and be successful. This is because the Illinois Con-Hitler announced as his goal, and later boasted as stitution requires that bond issues and constitutional

Whatever else they do Nov. 6, voters in Illinois electric mains, streets, walks and trees; of the suicide rate, then, would seem to be a fair and all wires should be put under ground. effected by the Horner administration when it abol-A CITIZEN. A dispatch to the London Times from Berlin, pre- ished the State property tax.





GOING PLACES—BUT WHERE?

Collecting the Relief Billions

Private contributions to relief funds have fallen from 30 to 40 per cent of total to below 5 per cent, Federal official says; local share also has shrunk, while U. S. now gives about two thirds; insistence on states supplementing Government funds complicates problem, since needs vary and legal restrictions often block action.

Corrington Gill, Assistant Federal Emergency Relief Administrator, in the Survey.

O problem has been more perplexing than that of financing relief. In the early years of the depression, private contributions accounted for about 30 or 40 per cent of expenditures. This proportion is now estimated to be less than 5 per cent. Meeting the need for unemployment relief sponsibility.

In conformity with the mandate expressed in the Relief Act of 1933, the Federal Relief Administration has attempted to bring about an equitable distribution of the burden of caring for the unemployed among Federal, state and local governments. This is a difficult task.

From the beginning of 1933 to the end of June, 1934, obligations incurred for unemployment relief from public funds amounted approximately \$1,340,000,000. This was exclusive of Civil Works Administration expenditures, which total, in round figures, \$950,000,000. Almost two-thirds, 62.8 per cert, of the relief total was supplied by the Federal Government, 16 per cent by the state governments and 21.2 per cent by the smaller political subdivisions. The propo local contributions to total expenditures has declined during each quarter since January, 1933. This is for the most part due to a diminishing of the financial capacof local governments.

In 1931 and 1932, before any Federal money was made available, the whole burden in most of the states fell on local units of government which, in addition to the ex hausting demands for unemployment relief, faced drastically reduced tax collections. The bulk of local revenue, as is well known, is still obtained from the property tax, which was much reduced in productivity as a result of reduced assessed valuations, poor tax collections and taxpayers' strikes.

The proportion contributed by the states. on the other hand, increased steadily from per cent (\$18,000,000) during the first quarter of 1933 to 33 per cent (\$59,000,000) during the corresponding quarter of 1934.

We estimate that state and local funds available for unemployment relief during the remainder of this year will average approximately \$30,000,000 monthly.

Where have the state moneys come from In practically every case, the expenditure of state and local funds for unemployment relief resulted from special legislation, which explains to a great extent the establishment last year of an all-time record number of state legislative sessions. State legislation for this purpose began in 1931. Since that time, 36 states have provided unemployment Statements have been made that the in-

sistence of the FERA upon state and local contributions has brought about an enormous increase in public debt; that it is con suming the bulk of liquor revenue; that it is responsible for the diversion of large portions of the automobile revenue; that it is responsible for the sales-tax movement Careful investigation reveals that most of

these statements are grossly inaccurate.

Let me state definitely that the FERA has never indorsed one method of raising relief funds as against another. What I am par-

ticularly anxious to avoid is the impres

that the FERA is bringing pressure to bear

upon states to adopt certain specific revenue measures, for example, the sales tax. The pressure for relief funds, so far as I am aware, is not different from any other demand for revenue. We tell a state the amount we expect it to contribute and that state can choose any method it desires. If

money, or sells bonds, it is because it wishes to raise its revenue in that way. Bond-issue authorizations and appropriations from general revenues have been most important as sources of relief funds, despite the fact that borrowing for unemployment relief purposes is kept down by severe constitutional restrictions. In only 10 states is power to borrow beyond temporary and national defense requirements vested in the state legislatures. In the remaining states,

it adopts a sales tax, or diverts gasoline

borrowing is a lengthy process.

To date, state and local bond-issue authorizations for unemployment relief approach \$300,000,000. Compare this with approximately 20 billion dollars, the present gross public debt of the United States, exclusive of Federal debt, and you will see the non-validity of the impression that relief has brought about a significantly disproportionate increase in public debt.

Unemployment relief is the beneficiary of not more than 3 or 4 per cent of the esti-mated \$100,000,000 annual public revenue teing collected by the states from liquor.

In those 12 states in which gasoline taxes and motor-vehicle registration fees are used for unemployment relief, the total amount involved probably does not exceed \$15,000 000 annually. This represents but a small fraction of 1 per cent of the \$850,000,000 revenue derived annually from motor traffic.

Approximately the same situation exists in respect to the sales tax. This method of raising revenue is now employed in 17 states and is producing an annual revenue in excess of \$200,000,000. It is difficult to determine precisely what proportion of this money is being used for relief, since in some cases appropriations from the general funds were in fact made in anticipation of salestax revenue. It is apparent, however, that the total figure for 1934 will probably not be in excess of \$20,000,000.

Local public funds have been raised by using up accumulated surpluses, by cutting employes' salaries, by diverting funds to relief from purposes for which they were originally intended, by tax levies and by bond issues. Unfortunately, there are at the present time no adequate data indicating the amounts of relative proportions raised from each source. During the past 18 months, the proportion

of funds supplied by the three governing units have varied widely from state to state. Thus, Federal contributions ranged from 28.9 per cent in Massachusetts to over 99 per cent in South Carolina and Mississippi; state contributions, from nothing in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, braska, North Carolina, North Dakota, South Carolina, South Dakota and Wyoming, to 37 per cent in Delaware; local contributions from nothing in Delaware to 72 per cent in Massachusetts.

It may reasonably be asked what justification there is for this variation between states, in the proportion of the costs of re-

Federal Incorporation

From the Pittsburgh Press.

NATIONAL incorporation act is A gested by the Senate Banking Comm tee as one remedy for financial abu The committee's latest report contains pressive evidence of how some holding of panies and investment trusts have been us to plunder the investing public by le methods. State regulation of corporat operating nationally has not been effect A few men can speculate riotously with savings of millions, making insecure property rights of widely-scattered and his less stockholders.

The committee's suggestion or Fed charters seems to offer a logical solu States' rights arguments can hardly ained in defense of a system wh

state laws ineffective The need of adequate regulation mitted by such defenders of the company system as George Whitney, O D. Young and O. P. Van Swering such champions of the investment Clarence Dillon and the late Otto H. I lief borne by the Federal Government

is no one simple answer to this q Four major elements must be consi 1. It is necessary to take into acco need for relief. We know this varies w from state to state and from comm to community.

2. Due weight must be given to the tive abilities of the political units to relief. Economic capacities vary to treme degree. In some instances, st their political subdivisions are alread poor financial condition and are, th unable to provide additional funds. are some states where economic caps adequate, but where it cannot be er because of constitutional and statuto tations. Where these restrictions stacles in the way of the provision funds, taxpayers in other states have to expect the removal of such limit Unfortunately, the revision of cons and statutes is a lengthy process, and me while, the needy unemployed must be call

3. Proper attention should be given to relative amounts spent by the pol for public-welfare purposes other than relief. Their significance is obvious. activities frequently reduce the ne for direct relief.

4. Geographical variations in living ards and relief costs as well as weath seasonal factors must be considered riving at any available and fair co on the amount of participation by eral Government in helping meet the needs of the various states. There is no question as to the desire

of measuring these four major eleme carrying out an intelligent policy of m grants to the states, but until a formu e devised, our policy is to approach state on its own merits after a careful of the facts. Other items have, in some cases, m

lifficult to secure an adequate financia icipation; such, for instance, as the ingness of some Governors to call si essions of legislatures; the lack of rebility or the presence of political faction which may prevent legislative a and in a few cases, perhaps, the unwill ness of the people dominating the pol scene to go on record as favoring the rais of funds for the relief of their unemploy

The FERA has consistently followed policy of exerting all the legitimate pres which it could properly bring to bear w out causing undue suffering to the un ployed themselves, who are not respond for the attitude of those determining fiscal policies of states or localities.

By DREW PE

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When the question aga this year, Congress of renewal. What Jes RFC an indefinite ten He holds that if the did not lend another (

JACOB H. SCHAEDLE FUNERAL TO BE

former Treasurer of County One of Oldest Victim of Heart Funeral services for chaedler, former Trea Louis County who die will be held Saturday o'clock from the Bor ng establishment, For ard and Hanley road.

he Samuel Evangelica Clayton. Burial will b Mr. Schaedler, who

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By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. | take 15 or 20 years for it to liqui-

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ACOB H. SCHAEDLER DIES. FUNERAL TO BE SATURDAY

The Interstate Commerce Com-

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from the Bopp undertakfrom t d Hanley road, Clayton, to home was at 217 South Meramec avenue, Clayton. Surviving are Schaedler, who was 73 years | Wolf, and a son, Norman Schaedler.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

HAMPDEN'S "HAMLET" STILL POPULAR PIECE

Matinee Audience Delighted With Familiar Lines and Play of Wit.

take 15 or 20 years for it to liquidate its several billion dollars of outstanding loans. Because of this presented at the American Theater with the following cast: presented at the American Theater with the following cast: howard Gait before the winter is given a permanent status. given a permanent status.

There is no doubt that Congress will authorize a continuation of the RFC. But whether it will be for an indefinite period of time remains to Marcellus Horatio Dallas Anderson King Claudius of Denmark Ernest Rowan Ghost of Hamlet's father Edwin Cushman Leartes John D. Seymour Godrich Hamlet Walter Hampden Hamlet Walter Hampden indefinite periodic be seen.

Among liberals on Capitol Hill there has long been an undercurrent of sharp criticism of the RFC's vast loans to banks and railroads. The price of meat This disapproval may lead to a restriction of the corporation's activisity of the corporation's activisity of the corporation's activisity of the corporation's activisity of the corporation's activity of the corporation of the corporation of the corporation of the corporation of the corporation's activity of the corporation of the corporation of the corporation's activity of the corporation of the corporation

By COLVIN McPHERSON. T PROBABLY will be a sad day for teachers of English litera-ture when they will not be able to send their charges to see "Hamsideration. The carriers concededly are in hard straits. Eighty-one Class I roads, representing more when it does not have an exponent

of the part who presents the Prince of Denmark in such a thoroughly

classic manner as does Walter Hampden. Such an eventuality in all likelihood seemed remote to those in yesterday's audience at the American Theater who were able to re call Hampden's "Hamlet" from a decade ago and saw no slackening

ing, Mrs. Roosevelt's mail has greatly increased. Most of those Whether the large and somewhat noisy throng was unmindful of the writing her, Mrs. Roosevelt says, three hours or more it spent in 'would like to get something, and its seats is no issue to determine think they can reach the President the quality of the production. Apby appealing to me." . . . Harry Bridges, the little Australian who plause came at the right places, en- Argentine capital. thusiastic curtain calls at finish. forced the San Francisco general

JONES, big, suave-voiced strike, has been elected president greatest enjoyment in the humor The matinee-goers found their ONES, big, suave-voiced strike, has been elected present of the RFC, has quietof the RFC, has quietof a campaign for the condespite the vigorous opposition of an A. F. of L.-backed candidate.

greatest cappaign and wit of the piece and the passages which many had been rerequired to memorize. If the acgency when it expires Jan. Indiana's Senator Frederick Van tion of the play had not prevented THE usual quiet of Vandeventer Miss Elizabeth Schnaider, Mrs. Nuys plans to offer a bill at the coming session of Congress barring all members of the body from participating in legal cases in which the play had not prevented to five play had not prevented to the play had not prevented to five play had not a month before he rethe Government has an interest. Remost brought down the house and ray Pierce to greet their daughter. Garrison, Mrs. James O'Malley tinued it for another year peated efforts have been made to the delight of the spectators could Miss Roberts Pierce, at her debut Davies, Mrs. Beverly McKennie o ing them repeat the outworn counsel in chorus.

The entire lower floor of the spacious house was decorated with hundreds of flowers and missing them. of an executive order enact such legislation, but all have have been heightened only by hav-

Frank T. Bell, tall, slender Commissioner of the Bureau of Fisherises, does not care for fishing, although he is fond of fish as a food.

What Jesse privately to have Congress give the indefinite tenure. Idea and the distribution of the service of the corporation and the lend another cent it would be a Republican, he was County Treasurer for two terms from 1912 to 1920. Before and aft.

The staging of the Bureau of Fisherises, does not care for fishing, although he is fond of fish as a food.

HAMPDEN'S handling of the bining of the bining the fall shades of chrysan-themums and pink roses with greenery. Chrysanthemums were used in the reception room and the gloom surrounding the character. In his major scenes, with the gloom surrounding the

audience. Ernest Rowan had his of the room.

play on Tuesday night.

Matches Up to Week Ago. NEW YORK, Oct. 25. — Mrs.

named sole beneficiary in her husband's will. She was long identified with the tuberculosis preventorium for children at Farmingdale, N. J., as its vice-president. She has been an advocate of birth control and was a leader in the fight to allow dissemination of birth control information by physicians. Mrs. The dining room was decorated entirely with roses. Joanna Hill and token, a newly developed rose, formation by physicians. Mrs. The dining room was decorated entirely with roses. Joanna Hill and token, a newly developed rose, formation by physicians. Mrs. The dining room was decorated entirely with roses. Joanna Hill and token, a newly developed rose, formation by physicians. Mrs. The dining room was decorated entirely with roses. Joanna Hill and token, a newly developed rose, filled a large silver basket for a centerpiece, and silver services formation by physicians. Mrs. Phipps was an ardent sportswoman and was present daily at the Long Island polo matches until she contracted pneumonia a week ago. She was born in Pittsburgh on June 6, 1850, the daughter of John and 1850, the daughter Margaret Childs Shaffer. She mar- alcoves. ried Phipps on Feb. 6, 1872, just as his career as a manufacturer of iron and steel was beginning. Funcial services will be held at 11 Miss Bair Boyle, Miss Florence iron and steel was beginning. Funcial services will be held at 11 Miss Bair Boyle, Miss Florence in Silver candelabra. o'clock Thursday morning at the Curry, Miss Peggy Cabell, Miss black chiffon combined with white

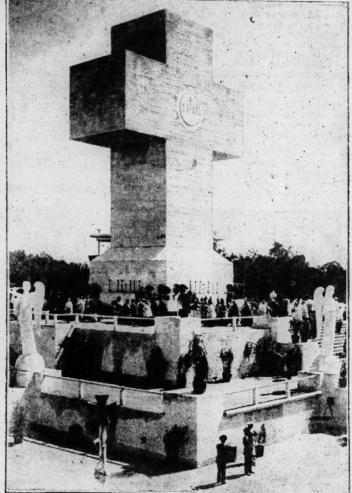


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Treasurer of St. Louis unity One of Oldest Residents; Victim of Heart Disease.

Victim of Heart Disease.

Ineral services for Jacob H. Secretary of the County, he was one held Saturday afternoon at sociation of St. Louis County who died yesterday, he held Saturday afternoon at sociation of St. Louis County more than 25 years. His

Goodrich a frail, lustrous Ophelia Pink roses covered the piano and the debut reception who inspired the applause of the fall vases of them filled the corners planned by Mr. and the debut reception of the fall vases of them filled the corners planned by Mr. and the debut reception of the fall vases of them filled the corners planned by Mr. and the fall vases of them filled the corners planned by Mr. and the fall vases of them filled the corners planned by Mr. and the fall vases of them filled the corners planned by Mr. and the fall vases of them filled the corners planned by Mr. and the fall vases of the fall vases o

appeared Monday evening. Shake- usual floral fan of sweetheart roses, night, Nov. 9. "Richard III" was the lilies of the valley and forget-menots. Mrs. Pierce wore an after-WIDOW OF HENRY PHIPPS DIES dolman sleeves of gold and silver Pierce, 21 Vandeventer place, and brocade, and Mrs. Julius Pierce was Miss Katherine and Miss Adelaide

Annie Shaffer Phipps, 84 years old, living room which adjoins the music night by Mr. and Mrs. L. Warring Annie Shaffer Phipps, 34 years old, widow of Heary Phipps, former room. Niches in the connecting thall were filled with pink roses in the guests were taken to the Cor steel and iron industry, died at her blue vases four feet tall. The punch onado Hotel for supper and danchome at Westbury, N. Y., yesterday. Mrs. Phipps, a philanthropist, was named sole beneficiary in her hus-

Church of the Advent at Westbury.

Frances Bates, Miss Marjorie Chrischiffon and wore a shoulder corler, Miss Louise Kennard, Miss sage of deep red roses. Mrs. Tom Alice Sullivan, Miss Jacqueline Cowan Atwood wore her wedding Busch Jones, Miss Katherine and gown, made of rose point lace, and Miss Adelaide Mahaffey, Miss Gladys McRee, Miss Anne Francis, her wedding. Her flowers were gar-Miss Jane Wells, Miss Lois Burk- denias and lilies of the valley arham, Miss Antoinette Schlafly, Miss Barbara Brodhead, Miss Martha Ann Day, Miss Ellen Stokes, Miss tertaining by the following: Mrs. Atwood was assisted in entertaining by the following: Mrs.

> G. Mudd, Mrs. C Norman Jones, wood, Mrs. Frances Perry, Mrs. Wil-Mrs. J. Dwight Dana, Mrs. Firmin liam H. Armstrong, Mrs. Clarke Desloge, Mrs. Elward M. Durham Fisk, Mrs. Francis Dwight Seward, Jr., Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner, Mrs. Mrs. George Yeaman and Miss Mir-Albert Bond Lambert, Mrs. George iam Heffern presided at the tea Kimball Conant, Mrs. N. S. Chou-Walsh, Mrs. Wade T. Childress, Miss Beulah Alys Babcock,

planned by Mr. and Mrs. George best role of the three-day visit of the company here.

The engagement was terminated last night with Bulwer-Lytton's "Richelieu," in which Hampden had "Castleman Mackay, asso Lunce Castleman Mackay, asso Lunce Castleman Mackay, asso Lunce Castleman Mackay, asso Lunce Castleman Mackay, boulevard, for their daughter, Miss to Lucie Cable Mackay, because of a death in the family. The party was to have been given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mackay, Friday and Monday evening. Shake shall floral fan of sweetheart roses. Castleman Mackay, 4393 Lindell

Miss Roberta Pierce, daughter o Philanthropist, 84, Attended Polo attired in old gold crepe. Both wore Mahaffey, daughters of Birch Oliver Clusters of orchids.

Mahaffey, 9 Portland place, shared Punch was served in the large honors at a theater party given last Niches in the connecting ton Baldwin. Following the party

for its centerpiece a large silver The debutantes serving were Miss bowl filled with yellow chrysanthe-

Ann Day, Miss Ellen Stokes, Miss
Betty Stith, Miss Marjorie Boettler
and Miss Helen Franklin. In addition, four second year girls, Miss
Betty Caulk, Miss Peggy Wendling,
Miss Mary Louise Simpkins and
Miss Marie Eleanor Busch, served.
Mrs. Pierce's friends assisting
were Mrs. John B. Denvir, Mrs. L.
Warrington Baldwin, Mrs. Harvey
G. Mudd, Mrs. C Norman Jones,
Wood, Mrs. Frances Perry, Mrs. Wil-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight
B. Babcock, 597 Purdue avenue,
whose marriage to George Henry whose marriage to George Henry Dieckman will take place Tuesday, Nov. 6, was the guest of honor yes-terday at a bridge luncheon and miscellaneous shower. The hostess was Mrs. Charles A. Becker, who entertained at her home, 7264

Greenway drive. The luncheon table was decorated in pink and white, with pink roses as the centerpiece, and the ice cream was molded in the shape of open parasols.

The guests were Miss Jeannette By the Associated Press.

Miss Babcock and Mr. Dieckman will be married at the First told her hearers that the girls of Presbyterian Church, Delmar boulthe country constituted one of the evard and Overhill drive, at 8 most powerful forces for peace. o'clock in the evening. The bride is a graduate of Mary Institute.

The Cryptic Club of the Little
Theater of St. Louis, will hold its
fifth Sunday evening supper and apprentice group plays under the supper supper and apprentice group plays under the supper supper supper and apprentice group plays under the supper suppe apprentice group plays, under the auspices of the Laboratory Theater,
Out 28 at the taboratory Theater,

Miss Leianna Devlin, and "The Man opening her address, Mrs. Roosevelt with His Feet In The Air" by Rollo Strobach of Washington University, directed by Fred Hirsch, Among the members of the two casts are: Miss Jane Bruce, Miss Lela Broom been in the past few years particularly fortunate in having as your honorary president a leader and a ley, Miss Kathleen Scott, Miss Mary Taussig, Miss Katherine Maze, Miss Mary Ellen Wilfley, Mrs. Samuel I. Sievers, Mrs. Sidney Hikens, Miss Alberte Missyrses have the morning at Marshaltown, tal. Mrs. Sable, who was 75 years old, died of a heart stroke. She is survived by a daughters, Mrs. George Castleman Mackay, and a son, Philander L. Cable of Washington.

Electrical Condenser Inventor Dies, MAYWOOD, N. J. Oct. 25.—John

Former Mistress of White House Hears Successor Address Girl Scouts.

Bell, Miss Dorothy Beall, Miss Mar- BOSTON, Oct. 25.—Mrs. Franklin forming a very great piece of work garet Blanke, Miss Mildred Blanke, Miss Mae Guidry, Miss Leona Costa, Miss Florence Usher, Mrs.

BOSTON, Oct. 25.—Mrs. Frankin for the future.

Costa, Miss Florence Usher, Mrs. George Imboden Parrish, Mrs. Ed-ward Barrett White Jr., Mrs. Otto Conrades and Mrs. Pebesia methods. Roosevelt, here to address the an Conrades and Mrs. Babcock, mother nual convention of the Girl Scouts, opportunity it gave for young of which she is honorary president, women to meet and become ac-

> While they did not speak or nod Roosevelt and Mrs. Hoover lunched in the view of the crowd in the at the Chilton Club as guests of Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, chairman

Oct. 28, at the theater at 7 o'clock.

The plays to be produced are the first patron, would be with the press.

The plays to be produced are the auspices of the Scouts of whom Mrs. Hoover has long been an ardent patron, would be with the press. "Can You Hear Their Voices?" by Hallie Flanagan and Margaret Ellen Clifford of the Vassar College quainted since Roosevelt was AsExperimental Theater, directed by
sistant Secretary of the Navy. In

Refers to Mrs. Hoover.

Alberto Miserrocchi and Hughes not had that same experience, but I MAYWOOD, N. J., Oct. 25.—John Bagley, John Courtney, Martin Cohen, Byron Gross, Martin Hughes, Frank Morse, David Margulis, Lohad a particular interest in the girls condenser, died Tuesday after a linguistic state of the condenser of the original electrical condenser inventor Interest Condenser Interest Conden

son one must have an interest in the Girl Scout movement, for that movement is exerting a constantly spreading influence not only in our country but throughout the world."

Coming back to the stated topic of her address, she continued:

"I feel that the more we can encourage the youth of our country to know the youths of other countries, the more we will be warding

off future wars. "The girls, I believe, must carry the banner of this crusade and the boys will have to join in. The Girl Scout movement has the opportunity and the responsibility of per-

Value of World Acquaintance.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she believed part of the value of the Girl Scout movement was to be found in the country but throughout the world.

view, but the club declined to permit it and the President's with the press.

Funeral services for Mrs. Maria Benton Cable, a great-niece of Senator Thomas H. Benton, who died Tuesday at her home in Rock Island, Ill., will be held tomorrow "I feel," she said, "that you have morning at Marshalltown, Ia. Mrs.



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dations, will need about five months

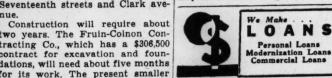
for its work. The present smaller

Postoffice at Eighteenth and Wal-

nut, occupying part of the site, will

wo years. The Fruin-Colnor

Ground was broken in a brief invited to break ground. The building will be three stories nony this morning for the new \$5,345,000 Postoffice. A steam shovel high, with a monumental stone father continued with excavation of cade on the Market street front. Its the large site, adjoining Union Sta-tion and Union Station Plaza, ing for anticipated landing of mail ion and Union Station Plaza, ocunded by Eighteenth, Market and airplanes. Containing 11,500,000 cu-



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Financier Says Bankers' Action in 1927 Started "Crazy Structure of NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Bernard M. Baruch lays direct blame for the omic disasters that still afflict he world" on the lowering of the Writing in the current issue of the magazine Today, the financier relates: "On a day in 1927, two bankers discussed the bank rate— Montagu Norman of the Bank of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York Jan. 10. 32 ports, including Bali. York. They agreed that it should be reduced. It was reduced, to 3.5 included. Your own travel agent or JOE BRADEN, WHO is said to have told Oreon began the economic disasters at still afflict the world. "We think of October, 1929—five killed Oscar Bushart, 27 years old, years ago next Monday—as the beginning of the greatest of all crises. We are wrong. What happened on black Tuesday was the toppling of the cray structure of all crises. the crazy structure of credit infla- ance on Bushart's life.

ACCUSED OF MURDER

tion whose erection we started when the rediscount rate was changed, course, in 1924, when the bull mar ket got underway, hard on the heels of the election. We had been growvears that followed, but it was not until 1927 that our frenzy began to reach its full height.

"We lived, then, in a dream of oundless wealth. We believed that roduction never could catch up with demand. In every possible way, we increased our capacity to

"Our mistake was not in over production, which is merely a cor-relative of underconsumption, but in creating excessive productive capacity. . . . So engrossed had we become that we neglected altogether the problems of distribution, especially the maintenance of buying power throughout our own popula

"What we were striving for was the expansion of our world trade. To hold our trade and to further in crease it, we loaned the money with which our goods might be bought no nation was too crippled, too incapable of incurring such debt, for

us to urge our loans upon it. "We shut our eyes and kept them shut to the fact that during the war, with its dislocation of manufacture and commerce, the whole world had put itself into a position where it could, and did, make for itself most of the things it needed. Above all, we shut our eyes to increasing unemployment and declin-

ng agricultural prices."

Now "Liquidating Our Follies." The whole world, Baruch writes,

shared in this delusion. "Now," he adds, "we are liquidating our follies. The monuments to these follies, and our blindness to them, are all about us. From every window, in every great city, we may look upon them rising against the sky-great plants that house only idle machinery, half-vacant sky-scrapers flaunting the names of spendthrift men and corporations Unlike the pyramids of Egypt they are not tombs for kings, but tombs for reputations and for much of our wealth; like the pyramids of Egypt, they symbolize the vain de-

sires of men to leave a record of greatness.' For five years, Baruch continues, we have been asking ourselves how and why all this has come about, but even in the depths of our despair, we would not let ourselves believe it was true. We kept our eyes fixed on the towers of our dreams. We tried to bring back the values on which they had been builded. We still hugged to our hearts the delusion that we all could be rich without working. We shut our eyes to the fact that our whole economic

system had been undermined. "Some say our ancient system has broken down. It hasn't. In our madness, we loaded it beyond its capacity to carry."

CLAIBORNE SAYS BARGE LINE IS ISSUE IN HIS DISTRICT

Certain Democrats Opposing Him Because They Want Taxes Spent Operating System, He Asserts.

Congressman James R. Claiborne, Democratic nominee for re-election in the Twelfth District, addressing a meeting last night at Concordia Commuity Center, said his Republican opponent, former Congress man Cleveland A. Newton, is being supported by "certain prominent outstanding Democrats who are backing him because they wish the public tax money to be spent in operating barge lines in order to force the railroads to give them

lower rates." "Remember," Claiborne added, "my opponent, while in Congress, devoted himself entirely to waterways. Today he is strongly backed by the waterway faction. I don't

believe he will poll a large railroad Claiborne based a prediction of success for himself on the primary election vote. The five Democratic candidates for Congress in his district received a total vote of 47,059 while 38,559 votes were cast for the four Republican candidates.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh 9.5 feet, no change; Cincinnati 11.5 feet, a fall of 0.3; Louisville 9.9 feet, a rise of 0.1; Cairo 7.6 feet, a rise of 0.5; Mem-phis 2.6 feet, a fall of 0.2; Vicks-burg 3.4 feet, a fall of 0.3; New Orleans 2.1 feet, a rise of 0.1

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Differences Manifested at
Episcopal Convention
Date Back to Revolutionary Days.

THREE POINTS
OF DIVERGENCE

How New England and Middle Atlantic-Southern Groups Agreed While Disagreeing.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The struggle between high and low church groups of the Protestant Episcopal Church of America over its ultimate destiny as Catholic or Protestant is

still before its clergy and laity.

The differences manifested at the recent convention in Atlantic City, N. J., over both the outward name and the inward nature of the Episcopal church show no new conflict, but rather a divergence of belief as old as the church itself with a background reaching into the emotional, political and sectional strife of revolutionary days.

Three great points of difference mark the beliefs of the low church Protestants and the high church Catholic groups.

These points of difference are inherent in the definitive meanings of the names of the two groups. The Catholic wing accepts the full meaning of the word as "according to the whole" and stands for the authority and universality of the church. Protestant, on the other hand, is defined as "witnessing" and its proponents believe in personal freedom and individual religion.

Points of Divergence.

The character of the church, the validity of the ministry and the form of worship are the focal points of divergence.

points of divergence.

The Catholic group believes in the divine character of the church, its authority and continuity. The Protestant believes in the divine character of the individual and the

liberty of personal faith.

The Catholic group considers that the ministry receives authority from above and that the form of episcopal ordination and succession is essential. The Protestant holds that the ministry receives authority from below and is a personal expression.

sonal expression.

To the Catholic group, worship is sacramental and composed of liturgical forms classic in themselves. To the Protestant, worship is inspirational, non-liturgical and free of prescribed forms.

free of prescribed forms.

Around these three points the history of the church has been a history of effective compromise. With some of its communicants accepting all of one side, some all of the other, and others believing in some of both, the Episcopal church has taken the middle path. It has been called the "most Catholic of Protestant churches and the most Protestant of Catholic churches."

In Revolutionary Days.

There was no Episcopal Church in America before the revolution although communicants of the Church of England pleaded for the establishment of an American Bishop in the apostolic succession After the United States obtained political freedom from England leaders of the church sought to continue their religious life under the influence of their personal philosophies. In New England group of clergymen, loyalty to the King their political principle in the Revolutionary War, sought the continuance of the apostolic form. They nominated Samuel Seabury of Connecticut and sent him to England to be ordained Bishop. There his ordination was refused and he went to Scotland where the nonjuring Bishops of the Church of Scotland, unrecognized by the Church of England, ordained him.

Divisions Persist.

Divisions Persist.

In the South and Middle Atlantic states it was felt that the church should be organized on lines of freedom and representative authority in keeping with the spirit of the revolution. Clergymen in those states nominated Bishops Provoost of New York and White of Pennsylvania and sent them to England where they were ordained. Being as they said "not Catholic and free from the establishment of the English church" they named the new church "The Protestant

Episcopal Church of America."

The religious descendants of these two groups to this day continue the compromise that early conditions made necessary but each strives to define its belief as the belief of the church, one holding that the church is the ordained establishment of the apostolic succession and the other that it is a community of worshipers bound by no prescribed forms.

CONVICTED AS OLD COIN THIEF

George Francis, 32 years old, who said his home was in New York, was found guilty at Belleville yesterday of burglary and larceny in the theft of old coins and Masonie emblems valued at \$125 from the home of Martin Oehnke, 9 Signal Hill drive. The mandatory sentence is from one year to life in

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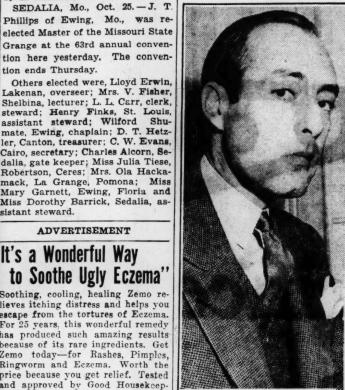
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Ellen McAdoo's Fiance



ACTOR, 38 years old, whose application for a license to marplication for a license to marry Ellen Wilson McAdoo, 19, has
been held up at Riverside, Cal.
The license clerk says the actor
must prove he is not of Filipino
blood. He says he is a Spaniard,
born in the Philippine Islands.

M'ADOO'S DAUGHTER POSTPONES WEDDING

Announcement Made After Father Threatens to Disinherit Her.

de Onate, actor. "But that does not mean we have

Riverside County repeated he would not grant a license to Miss McAdoo and De Onate until the 38-year-old actor proved conclusively he was Spanish and not a

partner of the former Secretary of the Treasury and for many years a friend of the Senator's divorced wife, Mrs. Eleanor Wilson McAdoo. daughter of the late President

ing."
Mrs. McAdoo said only "the wedling plans have been postponed."

De Onate, who was born in the Philippine Islands, indignantly de-nied there was Filipino blood in his veins. Both his parents, he said, were Basques. California law for-

RELIEF PROGRAM IS COURSE OF WISDOM, CLARK ASSERTS

ere last night.

Senator Clark, chief speaker at a Democratic rally in support of the State ticket, charged the "Republican high command" with incon sistency in their attacks on relief administration.

the nation into bankruptcy by the appropriation of huge sums of money for the purpose of feeding millions of American men and children." he asserted

begin to present the facts and point out the dread necessity for these expenditures, they raise a great out-cry to the effect that we are at-tempting to use the relief expendi-tures as a political argument and are in effect trying to are in effect trying to corrupt the American electorate by parading huge gifts of Federal funds in return for votes.

"The fact is that the Democrats did not relied the interest of the interest

did not raise the issue but are en-tirely willing to submit the case to

for repairs, beginning Monday. Moover the Arsenal street viaduct,

Jobholders Assessed Third Time This Year.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 25.-The Kansas City and Jackson County Democratic organization of Tom Pendergast has announced it is ready to receive contributions for the campaign fund. Political jobholders face the third assessment in this year's activities. It is said the Democratic organization hopes for a fund of \$80,000 to \$100,000. A communication signed by

Thomas McGee, finance chairman and George Harrington, treasurer, was sent to many merchants and professional men, irrespective of political affiliations, noting that a campaign is in progress and that there are many necessary expenses The contribution for a jobholder re ceiving \$125 to \$150 a month is 20 per cent of one month's salary Those receiving \$200 a month are asked to give \$125, while those in the \$250 salary brackets are requested to contribute \$175.



PENDERGAST CALLS FOR FUNDS Alleges Injury by Dog Catcher, Sues | juries Oct. 4 by being struck by a when it was thrown by a dog catcher's net. The net, which | er to catch a stray dog, the petid Benjamin Childress, 1515 Franklin avenue, filed suit in Circuit Court yesterday against the city for \$2500 damages, alleging he suffered in-

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ng Bureau, No. 4874, All druggists', RAFAEL LOPEZ DE ONATE,

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25. - Marriage of Ellen McAdoo has been "postponed for the present," the 19year-old daughter of Senator William Gibbs McAdoo said today after a spokesman for her father announced she would be disinherited if she married Rafael Lopez

"We are not going to get married right away," said Miss McAdoo. given up hope or that either of us is backing out."

County Clerk D. G. Clayton of

The disinheritance threat was issued by William H. Neblett, law

"Ellen has no money of her own save a monthly allowance given her by her father," Neblett said. This and all future financial aid will be denied her if she goes ahead with her wild plan to marry seen and of whom he knows noth

bids marriage between Caucasians and Orientals.

enator at Rolla Says Republican Raised Issue; Thinks Facts

Speak for Themselves.
y the Associated Press.
ROLLA, Mo., Oct. 25.—The Democratic Administration which voted great funds for relief deplored the ecessity, but decided it was "less dangerous and the course of hu-manity and wisdom," Senator Bennett Champ Clark, (Dem.), declared

administration.
"They first denounce the Roosevelt Administration for plunging

dren," he asserted.
"Then," he continued, "when we

American people upon the

To Close Fyler Avenue Viaduct.
The Fyler avenue viaduct, extending from Frisco avenue to Piccadilly avenue, will be closed three weeks torists are advised to use the Arsenal street viaduct while the repairs are being made. The McCaus-land avenue bus will be rerouted Franklin avenue

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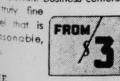
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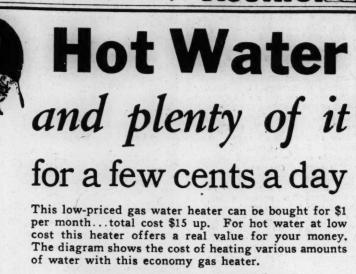
by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Pooling of all box cars owned by American railroads was proposed to the carriers yesterday by Joseph B. Eastman, the Federal Co-Ordinator of Not only cars Transportation.

The title to the cars would remain sibility for providing and maintainwith their present owners until ing a car supply adequate for the such time as they elect not to reneeds of shippers on all participatplace equipment and the pool has cars built. The recommendations do not include ventilated cars, auomobile box cas, flat cars or gon-

Not only cars owned by the railroads, but those owned by private 20,000 Majority Is Believed Regional Co-ordinating Committee houses would be assigned to the car lines such as various packing

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1934. which would have the task of providing cars for all railroads through five central distribution headquar-

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to Be Likely, Although called for a corporation under the pool.

Association of American Railroads The ultimate object of the pool Four Counties May Return to G. O. P.

VOTE OF 97,300 IS FORECAST

Judges Fitzsimmons and Leedy Are Expected to Carry District Over Hyde and Higbee.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 25.-Four counties in the Second Congressional District, which regularly all, it is distinctly a cold returned Republican majorities for half a century, but which Roosevelt carried two years ago, appear viropens the bowels, combats tually certain to swing back to the ns and fever in the sys- Republican column in the November election this year. And yet, the Second District appears likely to go Democratic as a whole by something like 20,000.

It is another of the groupings of counties by the Legislature to Ask for it by the full make certain of the election of a Democratic Congressman. A few small Republican counties south of the Missouri River were thrown with a number of strong Democratic counties north of the river and with a number of close counties to create the Second District. The Republican counties could not endanger a Democratic majority there, out if put with other counties in other districts they might.

The four which, according to politicians in the district, will again be Republican after being Democratic for a short period, are Ben-ton, Camden, Miller and Morgan. Vote of 97,300 Expected.

As is to be expected in an offyear election, the total vote will be considerably less than in 1932. It is anticipated the total in the district this year will be a little below 100,000. It was 127,654 in 1932 and 88,940 in 1930. The politicians are expecting a vote of approximately 97,300 divided 59,000 for the Demo-cratic candidates and 38,300 for the Republicans, a Democratic major ity of 20,700.

The majorities, of course, will vary among the candidates. Con-gressman Nelson, always a good SAMPLE ONE-WAY FARES vote-getter, may be expected to win by well over 20,000, while Truman, NEW ORLEANS 9.50 Democratic nominee for United DALLAS 10.00 States Senator, may go somewhat under that figure. Judges Fitz-simmons and Leedy, Democrats, AN ANTONIO. 15.20 are expected to carry the district

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MIAMI 17.30 Schools, possibly will suffer to some extent because of bitterness existnar. Phone: CEn. 7800 ing among some friends of Super-intendent Charles A. Lee, who was defeated for renomination by the Pendergast organization in Kansas City, Lee being punished by the Kansas City boss for his support of Russell L. Dearmont for Governor

two years ago.

The Effect of Relief. Democratic politicians in the disrict are expecting that the relief expenditures and the number of persons now on the relief rolls, will work to their advantage in votes. In two years direct relief expenditures in the district have totaled \$1.457.029.57, and the monthly expenditures are now about \$55,000. A total of 4301 families, approximately 15,486 persons, were on the relief rolls in August and latest month for which figures are available. In a population of 287,820 in the 15 counties in the district, this

is about 5 per cent. The charge is frequently heard from Republicans that "the Demo-crats are buying votes with relief funds," but no evidence has been produced in support of the charge. The facts appear to be that the percentage of population on the rolls is low in the richer counties in the north part of the district and higher in the poorer counties in the south part, as it would be natural

for it to be.

Expected Vote by Counties. In round figures the approximate ote expected in each of the counties by the informed politicians fol-

Benton, 1700 Democratic and 2800 Republican; Boone, 7500 Democratic and 1500 Republican; Camden, 1200 Democratic and 2000 Republican; Carroll, 4500 Democratic and 4000 Republican; Chariton, 3400 Democratic and 1100 Republican; Cole, 7000 Democratic and 5000 Republican; Cooper, 4500 Democratic and 4000 Republican; Howard, 4400 Democratic and 1100 Republican; Hickory, 500 Democratic and 1600 Republican; Lafayette, 6000 Democratic and 5000 Republican; Miller, 1800 Democratic and 2200 Republican; Moniteau, 2750 Democratic and 2250 Republican; Morgan, 1750 Democratic and 2250 Republican; Randolph, 6000 Democratic and 1000 Republican; Saline, 6000 Democratic and 2500 Repub-

Finnish Archbishop Dies.

By the Associated Press.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Oct. 25.—Archbishop Lauri Ingman, head of the Evangelical Church of NEW

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ST. LOUISAN HEADS

John B. Quinn Elected President of National League of Compulsory Officials.

John B. Quinn, chief attendance officer for the St. Louis Board of Education was elected president of the National League of Compulsory Education Officials vesterday at the final session of the league's conference at Hotel Statler. He succeeds Ralph E. Dugdale, superintenden of schools at Toledo, O., who was elected first vice-president and chairman of the Executive Board. The conference, which was scheduled to end today, was concluded

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Based on a twenty-year average, freezing weather reaches St. Louis about October 27th.

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Cranberry Orange Relish (No Cooking)

1 pound Eatmor Cranberries — 2 sups sugar—I to 11/2 oranges. Put cranberries through meat grinder. Pare orange with sharp knife, remove seeds, trim off white mem brane (leaving the pulp exposed on the surface). Put rind and pulp through grinder, mix with suga and berries. Let set a few hours ore serving. For future use pour

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speakers.
Judge Hoffmeister a Speaker.
Circuit Judge Hoffmeister of the
St. Louis Juvenile Court spoke at morning's session on the work being done by the court for the prevention of delinquencies. The parole system in juvenile cases, he said, did more to prevent fur-ther offenses by a delinquent child

than incarceration or other attempts to cure him. "The function of the Juvenile Court," he said, "is to rehabilitate teresting exhibit here in connection the child by placing him in his with the annual convention of the proper place in society as soon as American Bankers' Association conpossible, and as permanently as sists of \$1,000,000 in forged checks.

in insufficient staff of probation the name of his treasurer, and then officers as to reduce the efficiency drew out the money in cash.

Address by Prof. Germane. another item settles the question to aid the parents as well as the school children. He pointed out that most child delinquencies resulted from unsocial conditions in the home, and the best means of the child is to act that the child is to act the child is to act that the child is to act that the child is to act that the child is to act the child is to act that the child is to act that the child is to act that the child is to act the child is to a aiding the child is to see that the rules for avoiding forgeries: home provides the proper environ-

In addition to Quinn and Dugdale, other officers elected include Miss Nellie Gentleman of Niagara Falls, N. Y., secretary, and Martin M. Hihn of Baltimore, Md., treasirer. A motion to change the name of the organization was tabled until the conference next year, which will be held at Toronto, Canada. Resolutions were passed indorsing the Child Labor Amendment and the campaign for clean motion pic-



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FICTITIOUS NAMES REPORTED ON STUDENTS' IOU'S TO LONG

Examples of Criminals' Work Shown at American Bankers' Convention.

> Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—An in-

possible."

One item in the display consists of two checks totaling \$153,000 the inadequacy of the juvenile syswhich one man forged on a New tem as operated here. The practice York bank. How he did it is tout of rotating Judges in the various
—he bribed an elevator man to let
him into a company office one
harmful to the best interest of the
juvenile program, he said. Limited
checks, organized a fake company appropriations, he complained, made it necessary to operate the juvenile psychiatric clinic on only \$7500 a of the company from which he stole ear and to place so much work on the checks, deposited the checks in

Another is an exhibit of two transfers on a German bank, in At the afternoon session, Prof. which a man stole \$60,200, later to be caught in London through a phosity of Missouri, spoke on the tograph sent over the ocean cables, social and ethical aspects of the and incidentally the first criminal attendance service. The attendance officer, he said, is in a position to

Another item settles the question

1. Never sign a check in blank or make it payable to cash or bear-

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nav have an accomplice. 8. Be sure to have a safe place postmaster here. for the delivery of your mail.

9. Be sure to have someone can absolutely rely upon to check anceled vouchers promptly.

10. Protect your bank account with deposit forgery bond. Checks aggregating more than \$300,000,000 are forged in America yearly.

PATTERSON LAYS BUSINESS UNCERTAINTY TO ROOSEVELT

Says Restoration of Confidence and Credit Must Precede

NEOSHO, Mo., Oct. 25 .- Senator Roscoe Patterson, seeking re-election in November, last night con-tinued his attack on the New Deal in an address in which he asserted restoration of confidence and credit must precede "basic business reovery." He charged the Roosevelt administration was responsible for the feeling of uncertainty.

"As recently as Oct. 12 at a White House press conference, the President was asked whether any further cut in the gold content of the dollar was contemplated," the speaker said. He quoted the Presi-Air-conditioned observation-drawing room-lounge-parlor cars, dining car, reclining chair cars.

speaker said. He quoted the Fresident as replying "with a chuckle that he was neither a prestidigitator nor an astrologer."

"Such answers will not only seem strange to the Ameriacn people, but they fail to offer confidence to the business world," Patterson as

TWO CONVICTED AT SIKESTON FOR ANTI-NEGRO DISORDERS

White Men Sentenced to 90 Days

in Jail and Finel \$50
Each.
SIKESTON, Mo., Oct. 25. — Two white men. Hildreth Dill and William (Red) Heath, were convicted of disturbing the peace, unlawful assembly and assault in Justice Court here today in connection with recent anti-Negro demonstrations here. They were sentenced to 90 days in jail and fined \$50

The case of Bill Sweeney, arrested with Dill and Heath, was continued. A series of anti-Negro demonstrations followed the murder near here Oct. 7 of Dave Martin, shell-shocked World War veteran, for whose death three Negroes are held at Poplar Bluff, where they were taken when officers heard attempts would be made to lynch them.

JAPANESE NAVAL PLAN EXPECTED TO BE REJECTED

Continued From Page One. Atherton, counsellor of the United States Embassy, with him and they met MacDonald and Sir John Simon, British Foreign Minister, in the Prime Minister's office. Meeting in Secret.

It was learned that the Amer-

the meeting be secret, said he want ed to avoid the appearance of a regular meeting and therefor asked the naval delegates to keep Davis and MacDonald did not touch on technical matters but merely discussed the general out-line of the Japanese plan.

cans said they objected to secrecy

but MacDonald, in requesting that

Former Chief of Ordnance Retires WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- The War Department announced today he retirement of Col. Samuel Hof with the rank of Major-General Col. Hof served as chief of ordnance until June of this year. He was born in Boscobel, Wis., and entered West Point from that state in 1800 served 44 years in the army and participated in the Spanish erican and World wars.

State University Orders Such Beneficiaries to Return Football
Trip Cash to Senator.

and dean of men at L. S. U., took official cognizance of reports that students had signed fictitious names to obtain money Long per sonally handed out to clamoring

or students in question will threatened. Long's plan to use Louisiana

State police as guards on the spe-cial trains brought from Tennessee's Attorney-General the legal equivalent of barring the train, but

CAIRO, Ill., Oct. 25.-Walter H. Wood, 65 years old, Mayor of Cairo 4. Never accept a check because from 1913 to 1927, died at his home tooks "business like." 5. Always verify bank certifica- eral months. He was a retired tions through the certifying bank.

6. Never cash a check for a stranger until he has identified himself by some manner you can trust

Bridge Co. under appointment of Bridge Fred L. Wham. He was a delegate to the Republican 7. Never do what a stranger sug- natonal convention in 1928. His fa gests in order to identify him. He ther, the late John Wood, early Mayor of Cairo and a former

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All America Mince Pie

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Old Home Town Mince Pie

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CONTEST CLOSES

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 25 .-Some of the thousands of dollars in cash Senator Huey P. Long poured out Tuesday to Louisiana State University students began to return to his pockets yesterday as university officials started an inquiry into signing of fictitious names to IOU's. Long handed at the university would miss the L. S. U.-Vanderbilt football game at Nashville Saturday because of ticket and pay for meals. As the "Kingfish" completed plans for his five-train entourage to Tennessee which will carry an estimated crowd of 5000 rooters, Maj. Troy H.

Maj. Middleton, a regular army officer, posted a notice asserting that "if this is true and the student proper restitution with Senator Long or with the dean of men, the matter will be dropped." Otherwise 'necessary disciplinary action," was

Mississippi authorities granted them police powers while in that

Ex-Mayor Wood of Cairo Dies.

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NEGLECT CHARGES DISMISSED ment was dism'ssed last night by aid him when he was beaten in a the Board of Fire and Police Com- labor disturbance between steel-THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1934_

workers and boilermakers last Oct.

William L. Walter, 508 Veronics

Wenue, Fast St. Louis withdraw A charge of neglect of duty against Detective August Manns of the East St. Louis Police Depart- charges that Manns had failed to was corroborated by witnesses.

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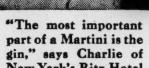
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W. H. Sapp, Boone County (Missouri) Prosecutor, last night sent papers by air mail to Maj. L. M. Means of the Missouri Highway Patrol for extradition of Richetti to

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with Karen Morley and Tom Keene, at 2, 4:45, 7:15 and 155; "Name the Woman" at 3:40, 6:10 and 8:50. LOEW'S — George Arliss in "The Last Gentleman," at 11:14, 1:21, 3:28, 5:35, 7:42 and

FOX - Grace Moore in "One Night of Love," at 1:10, 3:20,

5:30, 7:40 and 9:50.

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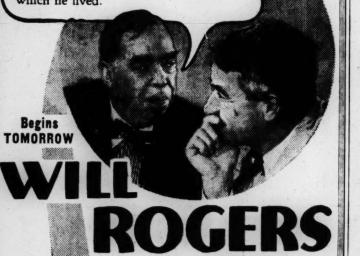
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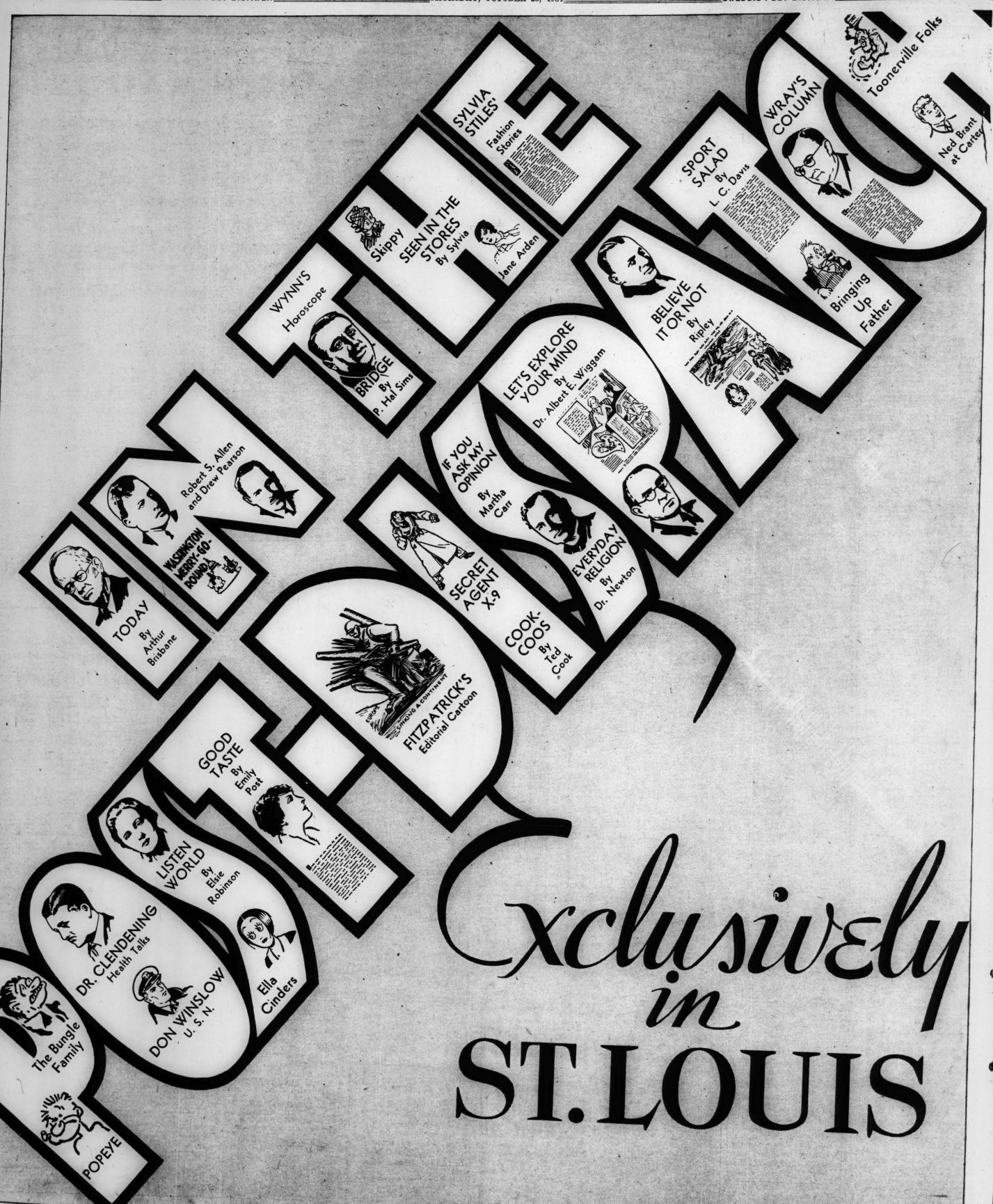
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Home, 2201 S. Grand 3:30 p. m., to Concord CLARK, FREDERICK Beloved husband of Nel son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Funeral from residence west of Berry, Fri, Oct cineration Valhalla Cren

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Funeral from Souther 6322 S. Grand bl., Fri. 8:30 a. m., to St. Piu to New SS. Peter and Pa FOGERTY, MARY ANN-1934 S. T. (April 1934 S. T. (A

and Juliette Fogerty (neesister and granddaughter Funeral from Clark Fn Hodiamont av. Fri., Oct. Calvary Cemetery.

FRANZ, MRS. CATHER into rest, Alton, Ill., Mon 10:15 p. m., age 77 years mother of John W. Jack

mother of John W. (Jack Potomac st., St. Louis. Funeral services will be nome of her daughter, M. 113 E. Macoupin st., Sta a. m., Frt., followed by Michael's Church. 9 a. m. Michael's Cemetry. FUESS, EDWARD J.—312 Wed., Oct. 24, 1944, 3-20 board of Pauline Fuess one

Funeral from Schmitt 3934 Russell bl. Sat.; C Valhalia Crematory; Little Rock (Ark.) a papers please copy. GERLAND, ROSE L. Tues., Oct. 23, 1934 S of the late A. H. Gorla Elsie Gerland and Ros grandmother of Elsie dear sister-th-law.

HARE, RALPH E. 6
Pine Lawn, Mo. enter
Oct. 23, 1934, 5:30
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late John J. Hare our
er-in-law and uncle
Funeral sat, Oct. 2
Math. Hermann and Sor
West Florissant av.

rest at Flagstaff, Ariz 1934, 5:30 p. m., be Elizabeth Harnisch (nee father of Henry A., Edmi misch, Mrs. Hilda Frons, Voit, our dear father-inand grandfather, at the z Body will lie in stat South Side Funeral Hon st., after 10 a.m., Fri., Services same day, 2 r Latheran Church, Jeffer mand pl. Interment Ou

HARRIS, HILDA (nee st. Wed., Oct. 24, 1934, don B. Harris, dear da Grau and dear sister or Grau and Mrs. C. T. Hdear sister-in-law, dau aunt.

Funeral from Kriess 4228 S. Kingshighway, m. Interment Park La

1437 Laurel av, enter cot. 23, 1934, dear mo Dingman, Mrg. Roy. L. A. McCann, Mrs. Roy. L. A. McCann, Mrs. John o' Dingman, dear sister of lear grandmother and a lear grandmother and a lear grandmother and a lear grandmother home.

HELD, WILLIAM F.—
Jot. 24, 1934, 12,30 a learn of Janie Held one her of William Held, ward, George and Charavard, George

band of Janie Heid on ther of William Heid, ward, George and Cha ces Oater. Funeral from Joseph 1389 Union bl., Fri. (Interment Caivary Cem HERWIG, KATE—Wed, lict of George J. Herw George and Kitty Her grandmother.

Bethany Cemetery.

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Oct. 24, 1934, 7 a. m
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JANIS. WILLIAM D.—4
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ROBERT—3919 Folsom av., st. 23. 1934, 7 p. m., beloved son Dora Bushman, our dear nephew in, age 14 years.

I from Weick Bros. Funeral 201 S. Grand bl., Fri., Oct. 26, m., to Concordia Cemetery.

CIARK, FREDERICK K.—Oct. 24, 1934, believed husband of Nelly A. Clark, dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Clark, Fureral from residence, Manchester road, mest of Berry, Fri., Oct. 26, 2 p. m. In-cheration Valhalia Crematory.

on, John—2358 Tennessee, dear and of Christina Dillon (nee Holdendear father of Henrietta Dillon, our brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in ind year, neral from Southern Funeral Home, S. Grand bl., Fri., Oct. 26, 1934, a.m., to St. Pius Church, thence w. SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

MITTENDORF, JULIUS—3438A Park av., asleep in Jesus, Wed., Oct. 24, 1934, 9:30 a.m., the proved husband of Empa Mitten.

GERTY, MARY ANN—Thurs, Oct. 25, 48 a.m., darling daughter of Matthew of Juliette Fogerty (nee Paris), our dear rise and granddaughter. Funeral from Clark Fnueral Home, 1125 damont av. Fri., Oct. 26, 2 p. m., to

Lutheran Church, Theresa and Caronne and C

St Matthew's Cemetery.

A. H. Gerland, dear mother of dand Rose Hobelman, dear of Elist Hobelman and outn-law.

The first Hobelman and Sort Homel, and the Hare, our dear brother, broth and uncle.

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WILLIAM F.-1826 Cora, Wed.,

ANIS. WILLIAM D.—4146 Wyoming st.

Wer Oct. 24, 1934, 11:55 p. m., beloved
bushand of Julia A. Janis (nee Lawrence),
for father of Clarence H., Lawrence F.,
where A. Janis and Dorothy
orn and the late Bertha C, and Mildred
Janis, our dear father-in-law, grandJanis, our dear father-in-law, grand-Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 2630 Grav-Sat., Oct. 27, 2 p. m., to Sunset Park, Deceased was a member of ne Lodge No. 449, B, of R. C.

DEATHS

STEWART, ELLEN (nee Burke)—Wed.,
Oct. 24, 1934, 10:25 a. m., beloved wife
of Ford Stewart, our dear sister, sister-inlaw and aunt.
Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home,
3013 Meramec, Sat., Oct. 27, 8:30 a. m. to
St. Anthony's Church, thence to Calvary
Cemetery.

DEATHS

ANDERSON, MARY FLORENCE

BUCHHEIT, MARTHA CLARK, ROBERT CLARK, FREDERICK K.

FOGERTY, MARY ANN

FUESS EDWARD J. GERLAND, ROSE L.

FRANZ, MRS. CATHERINE

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HLINOMAZ (Hilman), ANNA JANIS, WILLIAM D.

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HERWIG, KATE

KNIGHT, ANNA J.

KOSSMAN, FRED W.

LANGSDORF, JULIUS MADDOCK, LULU

MEURER, RUSSELL C.

MITTENDORF, JULIUS O'CONNELL, JENNIE

SCHULTE, CLARA K.

SIMON, JOHN SLOCUM, HARRY F.

STEWART, ELLEN STUERMANN, MARGARET TAPPMEYER, CORNELIUS

VIERLING, ANNA

WELMERING, EDWARD

WITHINGTON, ABBIE MAE

Funeral from the Schumacher Funer Home, 3013 Meramec st., Fri., Oct. 26, p. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Funeral from Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Fri., Oct. 26, 10 a. m., to Mount Sinal Cemetery.

MADDOCK, LULU—3546 Halliday, Thurs Oct. 25, 1934, dear daughter of Mrs. Carrie Purtcher, and our dear niece and cousin

Funeral from Peetz's Funeral Hom Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Sat., Oc 27, 2 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery

SCHAEDLER, JACOB HENRY

RANDALL, JESSIE

RONSIEK, MARY

RUDOLPH, MARY

WEEKS, ROSALIE—Wed., Oct. 24, 1934, dear daughter of Mrs. Emma Weeks.
Funeral from Peetz's Funeral Home, La-fayette and Longfellow bl., Frl., Oct. 26, 2 p. m., to Lakewood Burial Park.

withington, ABBIE MAY (nee Reardon)—Entered into rest Thurs, Oct. 25, 1934, 2:45 a. m., beloved wife of George W. Withington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Reardon, dear sister of Alice Reardon and Mrs. Julia Gamp, our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and niece. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., Oct. 27, 8:30 a. m., to St. Malachy's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Sat., Oct. 27, 2 p. m., to Hiram Cemetery, Member Loyal Chapter No. 511, O. E. S.

LOST AND

in this column are broadcast over Station KSD the following

LANGSDORF, JULIUS — Tues. Oct. 23, 1934, dear brother of Henry, Sam. Sidney and Will Langsdorf and Mrs. Jake Goldsmith of New Orleans, La. Miscellaneous Lost GLASSES—Lost; vicinity Goodfellow and Julian. CAbany 4843. Julian. Cabany 4843.
GLASSES - Lost; white gold rim, South Side. Call PR. 0775.
PURSE - Lost; black patent, University car, Sunday night; reward. CH. 8427.
PURSE - Lost; brown; \$15; Maplewood car; working person; reward. HI. 1512. MEURER, RUSSELL C.—Tues., Oct. 23, 1934, 9:10 a.m., beloved husband of Theresa Meurer (nee Donahue), dear brother of Ada R. Tempel, Marguerite Biddle, dear nephew of Libbie Law.

Dogs Lost

asieep in Jesus, Wed., Oct. 24, 1934, 9:30 a. m., beloved husband of Emma Mittendorf (nee Menzenwerth), dear father of Julius, Mrs. Harry Wilkening, dear fatherin-law grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 74 years.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa, until 11 a.m., Sat. Services same day, 2 p. m., Christ, Lutheran Church, Theresa and Caroline stat. Interment St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery. DOG-Lost; part Chow; male, long ears brown head, white breast; small collar reward. LAclede 4753. DOG—Lost; male, white, black spot on back, vicinity Bellerive and Alabama; reward. RI. 4512. m. Fri., followed by services as 8t. chael's Church, 9 a. m. Interment St. chael's Church, 9 a. m. Interment St. chael's Cemetery.

ESS, EDWARD J.—3122A S. Grand bl., oct. 24, 1934, 3:20 a. m., dear hus, of Pauline Fuess (nee Deubler), dear the late (2apt Joseph and Elizabeth of the late (2apt Joseph and Risabeth of Pauline Fuess (nee Pisher) of Believille, Ill., dear the late (2apt Joseph and Elizabeth of Pauline Fuess (nee Pisher) of Believille, Ill., dear the late (2apt Joseph and Elizabeth of Pauline Fuess (nee Pisher) of Believille, Ill., dear the late (2apt Joseph and Risabeth of Pox Terrate Lost; blick and white; reward. Laclede 5854.

RANDALL, JESSIE—Entered into rest work (and the late Charles and Edward (**Connell.**) of Pox Terrate Lost; blick and white; reward. Laclede 5854.

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reward. COlfax 4655.

DIAMOND PIN—Lost; Lynn's, 6th and Delmar, week ago. Forest 6797.

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SCHAEDLER, JACOB HENRY—217 S. Meramec. Clayton, Mo., entered into rest at Flagstaff. Ariz., Tues., Oct. 23, 1934 5:30 p. m., beloved husband of charachet Harnisch (nee Schildroth), dear father of Henry A., Edmund and Clara Harshen of Mrs. Hilda Fronske and Mrs. Alma Wolff and Norman Schaedler, dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 76 years.

Roty will lie in state at Beiderwieden to the Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa after 10 a. m., Fri., until 10 a. m. Sat., after 10 a. m., Fri., until 10 a. m. Sat., strong same day, 2 p. m., at Emmaus ler, dear forther, sand fars, her Hilds Fronske and Mrs. A. mandfather, at the age of 16 years.

Such Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippe Names Same Gay, 2 p. m., at Emmass Services same Gay, 2 p. m., beloved Clayton Masonic Lodge No. 601, A. F. and Armand pl. Interment Our Redeemer Cemerative Services Servic

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SIMON, JOHN—Entered into rest Oct. 24. 1934, beloved husband of Elizabeth Simon (nee Bollinger), dear father of Elisie Kupferer, father-in-law of Charles F. Kupferer, grandfather of Olive Kupferer, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 77th year.

Funeral from residence, Mehiville, Mo., Sat., Oct. 27, 8:30 a. m., to Assumption Church and Cemetery, Mattese, Mo. randmother and aunt. eral Fri., Oct. 26, 2 p. m., from d Funeral Home, 1167 Hamilton av.

SLOCUM. HARRY F.—Wed., Oct. 24, 1934, replayed from Millam Held (nee Stack), dear fallow of William Held, dear brother of Edward, George and Charles L., Mrs. Frances Caterian Disepting of Mrs. Effice Slocum, son of Mrs. Sarah Jane Slocum, brother of Mrs. R. C. Harper, Mrs. Jerry Leahy, James O. and William B., our dear brother of George J. Herwig, dear mother of Funeral Home, to Pacific, Mo. A member of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and mother.

Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel. Scill Delmar bl., Sat., Oct. 27, 2 p. m., to Delmar bl., Sat., Oct. 27, 2 p. m., to Delmar bl., Sat., Oct. 27, 2 p. m., to Delmar bl., Sat., Oct. 27, 2 p. m., to Delmar bl., Sat., Oct. 27, 2 p. m., to Delmar bl., Sat., Oct. 27, 2 p. m., to Delmar bl., Sat., Oct. 24, 1934, 9:40 p. m., dear father of Joseph E. and Stanley J. Stark, dear brother of John and Edwin J. Stark, our dear brother-in-law, Stark, our dear brother-in-law, and Officer Alois W. Hilinomaz and Officer Alois W. Hilinomaz and Officer Alois W. Hilinomaz and Delmar mother-in-law.

Funeral Sat., Oct. 27, 2 p. m., to the stark of John and Edwin J. Stark, dear brother of Joseph E. and Stanley J. Stark, dear brother of John and Edwin Stark, our dear brother-in-law, and of Mrs. Marie Stark and uncle, at the age of 63 years.

Funeral Sat., Oct. 27, 1:30 p. m., from Stark, our dear brother-in-law, Euneral Sat., Oct. 27, 1:30 p. m., from Stark, our dear brother-in-law, Stark, our dear brother-in-law, Stark, our dear brother-in-law, Stark, our dear brother of John and Edwin J. Stark, our dear brother of John and Edwin J. Stark, our dear brother of John and Edwin Stark, our dear brother-in-law, Euneral Sat., Oct. 27, 1:30 p. m., from Stark, our dear brother of John and Edwin J. Stark, our dear brother of John and Edwin J. Stark, our dear brother of John and Edwin J. Stark, our dear brother of John and Edwin J. Stark, our dear brother of John and Edwin J. Stark, our dear brother of John and Edwin J. Stark, our dear brother of John and Edwin J. Stark, our dear brother of John and Edwin J. Stark, our dear brother of John and Edwin J. Stark, our dear brother of John and Edwin J. Stark, our dear brother of John and Edwin J. Stark, our dear brother-in-law, Edwin Milliam and J. Stark, our dear brother-in-law, Edwin Milliam

TAPPMEYER, CORNELIUS—1941 Hebert st., entered into rest Tues., Oct. 23, 1934, 10:15 p. m., beloved huseband of the late Annie Tappmeyer (nee Fleer), dear brother of Simon, John, Samuel, Mary Martha, Joshua, Timothy, Lydia, Benjamin and Nathaniel, our dear brother-in-law and uncla. Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Sat., Oct. 27, 1:15 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Plattdeutscher Club, North St. Louis B. M. A. and Evangelical St. John's Brotherhood.

VIERLING, ANNA (nee Reicherdt)—6215A Alabama av., Wed., Oct. 24, 1934, in her 27th year. Beloved wife of John Vierling, dear daughter of Anton and Johanna Reicherdt, dear sister of Anton Jr., our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral Sat., Oct. 27, 8:30 a. m., from Joseph P. Fendler Jr. Funeral Home, 7128 Michigan av., to St. Boniface Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

WELMERING, EDWARD—3557 S. Spring av., beloved husband of Kate Wilmering (nee Houck), dear brother of Frank, George, James and Harry Welmering, and the late John L. Michel and Clarence Welmering, our dear brother-in-law and uncle in his 53d year.

Remains in state at the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., till 9:30 a. m., Sat., Oct. 27. Services same day, Jesus Evangelical Church, 12th and Victorsts, 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemertery. A member of Magnolia Lodge, No. 626, A. F. and A. M.; Mo. Consistory, No. 1, M. R. S.; Moolah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. and Brotherhood of Jesus Church.

KNIGHT, ANNA J. (nee Bennett)—3259
S. Jefferson, Wed., Oct. 24, 1934, wife of
the late Thos. A. Knight, dear mother of
Paul C. and William A. Knight, dear mother
er-in-law and grandmother.
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KOSSMAN, FRED W. — Tues., Oct. 23, 1934. 4:30 p. m., husband of the late Margaret Kossman (nee Feringer), and dear father of Robert, Alfred and George Kossman, Mrs. Tillie Falkenheiner, Mrs. Minete Eirickson, Mrs. Edna Blake, Mrs. Ella Rathman (nee Kossman), and the late Fred Kossman Jr., our dear brother, father-in-law, grand and great-grandfather and uncle, in his 84th year.

FOUND Articles lost or found published

morning. Miscellaneous Lost
BRIEF CASE—Lost; brown, with orches
tra music and music stand; vicinity o
Mattese, Mo; liberal reward. Ray Lamm
lein, 5021 Idaho. Riverside 7413W.
FOOTBALL OUTFIT—Lost; Kingshighway
between Lindell and Easton; reward. FL
9723.

BEAGLE—Lost; young; black, white, tan with tan face; around Eichelberger-Hampton; reward, RI 1757W.

BOSTON TERRIER—Lost, male, brindle, white chest; harness; reward, ST. 3052.

COLLIE—Lost; since Oct. 12; brown and white; male; reward, PA. 7987W. OG-Lost; male; reward. PA. 798TW.
OG-Lost; male; curly, black, white face, breast, feet. Will the person who telephoned Sunday night regarding dog wearing license 1620 please telephone Colfax 1042W again? Reward.

the Rock (Ark.) and Belleville (III.)

RONSIEK, MARY—Tues., Oct. 23, 1934, 3

p. m. beloved rister of the late Casper

Ronsiek and our dear aunt.

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Chapel, 1225 Union bl., Fri., Oct. 26, 10

The late A. H. Gerland, dear mother of the late Casper

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DIAMOND WRIST WATCH—Lost; ladies', reward. Colfax 4655.

Grand-Olive, St. Louis; reward. RI. 3880 DOG-Found; tan; male; police; about 1 months old; at Lindell, Vandeventer. H land 1414.

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PERSONAL

SEALED PROPOSALS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of T. W. Messara, secretary of the School District of Thayer, No. 68, of Oregon County, Missouri, until 1:30 o'clock p. m. Monday, Nov. 12, 1934, for the construction of a two (2) story High School Building, of brick reinforced concrete and bar joist, complete including plumbing, heating and wiring.

This isaFWA project being Project No. 255, Docket No. 5891 and complying with all regulations governing public works projects.

More detailed information can be had by referring to full advertisement appearing in the "Thayer News," published in Thayer, Missouri, issues of Oct. 25 and Nov. 2.

Plans and specifications may be obtained on deposit of \$10 from Earl Hawkins, architect, McDaniel Building, Springfield, Mo.

The owner reserves theright to reject any or all bids or parts of bids.

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Lump or egg, 4-ton loads, \$3.75. Money refunded if not satisfactory. 3660 Hartford. GR. 9141.

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Trumpfeller. 4944 Geraldine. MU. 6388.
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MEN—5; station managers; neatly dressed;
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Apply 10 a. m., 1045 N. Grand.

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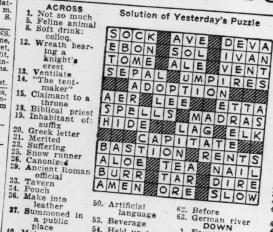
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FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR. ESSEX—Late 1929 coach, runs perfectly; new tires; \$75. 2860 McNair. FORD—Coach: 1932; V-8; exceptionally clean; 21,000 miles; real bargain; \$365; \$120 down, \$24.72 per month. BILGERE CHEVROLET, 2814 N. GRAND. FORD—De luxe tudor, 1934, \$495; \$100 down; payments \$30 per month. MONARCH, Kingshighway and Enright. FORD—Tudors, 1930-31, like new; cheap, trade; terms. 2860 McNair. FORD—1934 tudor, \$495. P. W. WHITE MOTOR CO., 3116 Locust.

NASH COACH, \$35 Good running condition; buy for only above balance due finance company. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR. '34 OLDS 8 2-DOOR

Official's car: \$235 discount; your old car as part payment, SADLO-FABER, 4933 Natural Bridge. 1932 PLYMOUTH "4" COUPE Run only 11,000 miles.
WESTERN AUTOMOBILE CO.
4812 Washington. ROsedale 0147. '34 Plymouth De Luxe Coach

Practically new; ouy for unpaid balance due on mortgage; terms, trade. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR. '32 PLYMOUTH COACH \$275
MILSTRAND, 3333 WASHINGTON MILSTRAND, 3333 WASHIGGAR.
PONTIAC—1934 coach, 6000 miles; must sell; bargain, 5243 Raymond.
PONTIAC—'33 coach; original; \$395; terms, 3645 Chippewa. WILLYS-1932 coach, \$65 down. Park Circle Motors, 4618 Delmar.

Coupes For Sale

BUICK—Coupe; 1929; Standard 6; rum ble seat; very clean; \$195; \$65 down \$14.22 month. BILGERE CHEVROLET, 2814 N. GRAND. BILGERE CHEVROLET. 2814 N. GRAND.
CHEVROLET—1931 5-passenger convertible coupe; completely overhauled; looks and runs like new; guaranteed. Park Circle Motors, 4618 Delmar.
CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1929, like new; good tires, \$125. 2860 McNair.
CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1928; runs perfectly; good tires; \$85. 2860 McNair.
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CHRYSLER—1930 sport coupe, new Goodrich tires; very desirable.
P. W. WHITE MOTOR CO., 3116 Locust.
DODGE COUPE

233 DODGE COUPE Latest type. Reduced to MILSTRAND, 3333 WASHINGTON MILSTRAND, 2020 Tresselves BDD16E-1934 coupe, r. s., radio, seat covers, dual horns, etc.; serve as new; 4700 miles.
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*33 Ford V-8 Coupe, \$445 De Luxe 445 LOVE-JOHNSON, 5232-44 Nat. Bridge

FORD DE LUXE COUPE 1934

1932 FORD COUPE Very clean; A1 condition.
WESTERN AUTOMOBILE CO.
4812 Washington.
ROsedale 0147.

4812 Washington. ROsedale 0147. LINCOLN—5-pass. coupe, late 1927; sixbrake system; perfect motor; 5 good tires, etc.; a real buy; \$150, \$50 down, \$9.94 month. BILGERE CHEVROLET, 2814 N. Grand LYMOUTH 6—'33 coupe; rumble seat \$395; terms. 3645 Chippewa.

Sedans For Sale

1931 Buick 8-57 Sedan Motor overhauled and mohair uphol stered; a real bargain; \$375. ARCHER-MANN MOTOR CO. FR. 6401 314 N. Sarah, at Lindel

34 Master 6 Chevrolet \$495 Town Sedan; low 495 Code price, \$560. Our price, \$495. LOVE-JOHNSON, 5232-44 Nat. Bridge

CHEVROLET—'34 Master sedan; privat sell cheap; terms. 3643 Chippewa. CHRYSLER 8 SEDAN New tires, 6 wheels.

MILSTRAND, 3333 WASHINGTON
CHRYSLER—1934 sedan, save \$200.
P. W. WHITE MOTOR CO., 3116 Locust.

1932 Dodge 6 Sedan Car like new inside and out; 6-ply Lettres; \$395. ARCHER-MANN MOTOR CO. 6401 314 N. Sarah, at Linde

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Sedans For Sale

Extra good motor and clean.
WESTERN AUTOMOBILE CO
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1933 FORD V-8 TUDOR Clean and extra fine; priced low.
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4812 Washington. Rosedale 0147.
FORD—De luxe tudor sedan; 1934; two
months old; terms, trade. 4207 Russell
FORD—1933 fordor, low mileage, \$465.
P. W. WHITE MOTOR CO., 3116 Locust. GRAHAM—1931 special 6 sedan; \$75 down. Park Circle Motors, 4618 Deldown. Park Circle and mar.

HUPMOBILE—1930 sedan; \$85 down.
Park Circle Motors, 4618 Delmar.

1928 PACKARD SEDAN

Touring Cars For Sale GRAHAM—Phaeton; 1931; extra clean; looks and runs like new; 6 wire wheels; many extras; come, make us an offer. BILGERE CHEVROLET, 2814 N. GRAND.

> Trucks For Sale TRUCK BARGAINS

1931 Willis Knight 1½-ton, closed cab, stake body; owner quitting business; perfect condition; low price, \$195; will trade.

1931 Ford, 1½-ton, closed cab; platform; reconditioned; priced for quick sale.

1930 Chevrolet; 1½-ton coal body; 8-ply tires; condition A1; \$175; will trade.

1931 Ford, ½-ton closed cab; pick-up; will satisfy most critical buyer; condition guaranteed; priced below market. McCARTHY FORD.

6153 DELMAR. PARKVIEW 2526.

FORD TRUCKS

1932 V-8, stake body.
1932 Chassis with cab.
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1931 Panel, 34-ton.
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1921 Prices right. Terms. 3114 Cass.

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HYDRAULIC DUMP TRUCKS BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester

34 Model BN Reo 34. \$475 Ton Panel Truck: 475 new, \$960. Our price, \$475. LOVE-JOHNSON, 5232-44 Nat. Bridge

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VEGETABLE MARKET

Sedans For Sale

'29 DE SOTO SEDAN, \$125

Excellent condition: terms, trade.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

1929 DODGE SEDAN

Lot of unused satisfactory service.
WESTERN AUTOMOBILE CO.
4812 Washington. ROsedale 0147.
DODGE — Sedan; Victory 6; \$125; \$45
down: \$8.21 per month; always open.
BILGERE CHEVROLET, 2814 N. GRAND.

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Extra good motor and clean.
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Home-grown bu. boxes, cobblers, open
grounds, 50c; straw, 70c.
ANISE—Home-grown lettuce boxes, 15c.
ASPARAGUS — California 12-bunch
crates, 55 % 5.50.
ARTICHOKES — California boxes, \$3;
bull boxes, \$150. ARTICHOKES — California boxes, \$3; half boxes, \$1.50.

BEANS—Hilinois bu bountiful, 40 80c; stringless, 50 6 90c; Tennessee %-bu hampers stringless, 80c; Louisiana hampers stringless, \$1.25. Home-grown bu boxes corn beans, 60 6 65c; stringless, 60c; bountiful, 50c.

BEETS — Home-grown, 5 6 10c dozen bunches; bu boxes, loose, cut, 20 6 25c.

BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown shelled peck baskets, \$1 6 1.25. peck baskets, \$1@1.25. — California ¼ BRUSSELS SPROUTS — California ¼ drum, \$2.00 ± 25. ¼ drum, \$2.00 ± 25.00 1928 PACKARD SEDAN
7-passenger; extra good and clean.
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PIERCE—'31, \$65 down, \$30 month; real buy. 1644 S. Jefferson.

1933 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
You'll like looks and condition.
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PLYMOUTH—1933 de luxe sedan.
P. W. WHITE MOTOR CO., 3116 Locust.
FONTIAC—Sedan: 1933; 6 wire wheels; trunk rack; extra clean; must be sen to be appreciated; \$495; \$165 down, trade.
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CELERY CABBAGE — Home-grown lettuce boxes, 15@20c; Ohio 16-qt, baskets,
30c.
CUCUMBERS — Iowa hothouse 2-doz.
boxes, \$1.25@50; Ark. bu., \$2@2.25;
culls, 75c@\$1.50.
CORN—Home-grown, 3@5c per doz.
ENDIVE — Home-grown lettuce boxes,
5@10c; French (imported), 35@40c per lh. EGGPLANT—Home-grown lettuce boxes, 0 @ 25c. ESCAROL - Home-grown lettuce boxes, 5c. GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, 5 © 7½c per doz. bunches. GARLIC—California, 10c per lb. GUMBO—Home-grown 1-3 bu. chip baskets, 40 @ 50c; Florida hampers, \$1 @ 1.50; ¾ bu. hampers, \$1; Tennessee hampers, \$1; climax baskets, 50c. HORSERADISH—Home-grown bulk, per cwt., net to growers, extra large, 35 @ 5.50; No. 1, \$4 @ 4.50; No. 2, \$2.50 @ 3. KALE—Home-grown bu box, 3 @ 5c. KOHLRABI—Home-grown, 15 @ 20c per dozen bunches. MUSHROOMS-Missouri 1-lb cartons, 10 MUSHROOMS—Missouri 1-ib carrons, av @ 22\; c. MUSTARD—Home-grown bu box, 3 @ 5c. ONIONS—50-ib sacks, Michigan yellow, \$1 @ 1.10; white, \$1.30; 1daho Valencias, \$1 @ 1.10, white, \$1.25 @ 1.35; Utah white, \$1.20; New York red, \$1.30; \$1.20; Colorado white, \$1.20 @ 1.35; Ohio white, \$1.30 Minnesota yellow, 95c. PARSNIPS—Home-grown bu boxes, 50 @ 60c. PARSLEY—Home-grown, 3@5c per dos. PEAS — California telephone hampers,

Truck Bargains

An assortment of all makes, in sizes from 1/2 to 5 tons; priced for quick sale; terms

General Motors Truck Co-2640 Washington.

DODGE—11/2-ton, duals, hauling contract: \$200 required down. 919 Chouteau.
FORD—Toe and coal truck; 1930; 32-6 duals; perfect motor; look at this first; \$295: \$100 down, \$21.21 per month.

BILGERE CHEVROLET, 2814 N. GRAND.
FORD—Truck, 131 wheel base, 1934; duals wheels; run 400 miles; terms.

MONARCH. Kingshighway and Enright.
FORD—Truck, 1931; dual wheels, long whelbase; \$245: 3631 Easton.

FORD—Chevrolet ton trucks, 10; \$20 up.
Trade, terms. 2506 S. Jefferson av.

Tires Wanted

TIRES Wtd.—Cash paid for used tires.
1500 N. Newstead. FRanklin 6814. @ 25c.
TURNIPS — Home-grown, 24 @ 5c per dozen bunches loose cut, 7 ½ @ 10c; bulk, gozen bunches loose cut, $7\frac{1}{2}$ @ 10c; bulk per dozen 15c. TURNIP TOPS—Home-grown bu boxes $2\frac{1}{2}$ @ 5c.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE EXCHANGE, Oct. St. Louis Produce Excending, oct.

St. —The following report on prices paid to produce dealers here today by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Home-grown bu boxes late varieties, 40 @ 75c; golden delicious, \$1; Illinois bu baskets willowtwigs, 75c@ \$1.25; blacktwigs, \$1.15@ 1.25; winesaps, \$5c; champion, 70c 1.65. West Virginia red delicious, \$1.75; grimes golden, \$1.40; New York Northwest greenings, \$1.40@1.50; Rhode Island greenings, \$1.25@1.35. \$1.25@1.35.

Michigan jonathans, \$1.35@1.60; red
delicious, \$1.40@1.50; greenings, \$1.25;
winter banans, \$1@1.15; Wisconsin greenings, \$1.15@1.20.

CRABAPPLES — Michigan bu baskets CRABAPPLES — Michigan bu baskets hyslops. \$1.25.
GRAPES — Michigan concords. 12-qt. baskets. 40 @ 41c: 4 quarts. 16@ 17c: New York 12-qt. baskets concords. 55c; California lugs alicanti. 95c@ \$1; muscats, 12-qt. baskets concords. 55c; California lugs alicanti. 95c@ \$1; muscats, 12-qt. baskets concords. 55c; California lugs alicanti. 95c@ \$1.25 lugs. 12-qt. baskets concords. 55c; New Jersey atter red. \$2.85 @ 3.
HONEYDEW MELONS — California tlandards. \$1.50 @ 1.85; pony, \$1.25; jumbor flats. \$1.10.
DATES—Atlzona 4-lb boxes. \$1.
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PEARS—Home-grown bu boxes keifer, 50c. 4VOCADOS—Florida lugs. 60c @ \$1.25.
BANANAS—40-lb boxes, \$1.90; loose, back page 1b. LIMES—Mexican boxes, \$3 @ 3.50.
LEMONS — California boxes, \$4.50 ORANGES - California boxes valencias, GRAPEFRUIT — Florida boxes, \$20 3.25; Texas, \$2@3.25. At the fruit auction, no grapefruit was offered.

COUNTRY PRODUCE

BEANS AND PEAS — Per 100 lbs.4 Michigan hand-picked white beans, \$4.50; great northern, \$5.25; California lima beans, \$7.50; baby do, \$6; pink beans, \$6.50; black-eyed peas, \$5.50; yellow split, \$5. and green, \$6.50.

BEESWAX—15c per pound.

GRASS SEED—Per 100 lbs.: New crop, country run, timothy, from \$14 to \$17.50 on reasonably clean seed; heavy weedy less, according to dockage; clover, \$15.618 for clean seed free of obnoxious; red top, \$9.912.50.

HONEY—Nearby white clover (extracted). 7c per lb; fancy comb honey (24 1-lb sections), \$3 per case; Southern light amber, \$54c per lb.

POPCORN—Shelled South American, \$8 per 100 lbs. \$6 on the cob: Japanese hulless, \$7.25 and \$5.25. respectively.

SOY BEANS—Yellow varieties, \$0e bid at country points, equivalent to \$7c hers. SUNFLOWER SEED—No. 2 country run, \$2.50 @ 2.75, and recleaned, \$3 per 100 pounds. 100 pounds.
STOCK PEAS—Per bu: Mixed varieties,
\$1 per bu: whippoorwill, \$1.25.
TALLOW—Per lb.: No. 1, 3c; No. 2,
2½c; cake, 3½c.
COUNTRY SORGHUM—Tennessee and
Kentucky 1-gallon cans 45 6 55c.
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COUNTY FINANCE CO.,
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PECANS—New Crop, nearby, 8 © 10e
per lb.; fancy Southern seedlings worth
90;10½c per lb.
BLACK WALNUTS—ST per 100 ibs,
SHELLED BLACK WALNUTS—Free of
affines and shells, 25 © 30 per lb.
CHESTNUTS—Imported kegs 10e
pound.

dozen bunches.
LETTUCE—California 4s and 5s, \$2@
2.75; Idaho 4s and 5s, 75c@\$1.75; Colorado 5s and 6s, \$2; home-grown lettuce
boxes, leaf, 2½@5c; big boston, 5@10c;
iceberg, 10c.

\$3.

PEPPERS—Home-grown bu boxes green
bel, 5@15c; red bell, 10@20c; Bulgarlan,
15@25c; red finger, 1-3 bu, 20c; 12-qt
trays, 40c; lettuce boxes, 30c; bu boxes,
40@50c; green finger, lettuce box and bu
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STOCKS GET FAST START, THEN TURN DULL, IRREGULAR

Trading Displays Tendency to Fall Back Into Recent Ann. Div. in Dollars. 100s.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Stocks NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Stocks Were unable to follow through on their late spurt of yesterday and, after a fast opening, prices turned after a fast opening after a fast opening, prices turned after a fast opening after a fast opening, prices turned after a fast opening after a fast op

the carrier retirement fund on Nov 1, a substantial sum for the roads at a time wher their net operating revenue has suffered from in creased expenses

The fact is not overlooked, how-ever, that this amount still will have to be forthcoming in the even yesterday's decision is reversed. September railroad statements for the third month showed net revenues for the most part behind that of the corresponding month last year. Since most of the roads were making provision for the pension payments, the 'ecline was attribut-

ed in part to that drain.
Further gains in gold by the
Bank of France and the German
Reichsbank are disclosed in the
weekly statements of the central
hanks. Franch gold reserves risbanks. French gold reserves, rising steadily since last March, show

1'ODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange from Jan. 1 up to and including yesterday amounted to 278,954,834 shares, compared with 580,684,000 a year ago and 376,047,416

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The British pound opened at \$4.98½, unchanged. French francs rallied .00½ of a cent to 6.60½

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Bank of England Statement.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON. Oct. DS. —The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes as pounds: Total reserve increased 2.58. —The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the serve increased 2.58. —The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the serve increased 2.58. —The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the serve increased 2.58. —The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the serve increased 2.58. —The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the serve increased 2.58. —The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the serve increased 2.58. —The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the serve increased 3.591.000; bolloic circulation decreased 2.514.000; bolloic deposits increased 3.591.000; other securities discontine of the Bank of England shows the serve increased 3.591.000; bolloic recolation deposits increased 3.591.000; other securities discontine of the Bank of England shows the serve increased 3.591.000; bolloic deposits increased 3.591.000; other securities discontine of the Bank of England shows the serve increased 3.591.000; other securities discontine of the Bank of England shows the serve increased 3.591.000; other securities discontine of the Bank of England shows the serve increased 3.591.000; other securities discontine of the Bank of England shows the serve increased 3.591.000; other securities discontine of the Bank of England shows the serve increased 3.591.000; other securities discontine of the Bank of England shows the serve increased 3.591.000; other securities discontine of the Bank of England shows the serve increased 3.591.000; other securities discontine of the Bank of E

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| ATED PRESS WIRE. | | NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The bank clear ings total for the 21 leading cities in the United States for the week ended Wednes |
| , | | day, Oct. 24, as reported by Dun & Brad street, Inc., was \$4,429,909,000 agains |
| Stocks and Sales | | \$4,694,164,000 for the same week of last year, a loss of 5.6 per cent. This contrast |
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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Cotton of this year's crop ginned prior to Oct. 18 was reported today by the Census Bureau to have totained 6.748.223 running bales, counting 120.772 round baies as half bales and including 6074 bales of American-Egyptian. Ginnings to that date a year ago were 6.608.090 running bales, including 327.418 round bales and 1215 bales of American-Egyptian.

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The crop this year, as forecast by the Department of Agriculture, is 9,443.000 bales of 500 pounds each, or 1,017.251 n bales less than the 10,460.251-bale quota set in the Bankhead law. Ginnings of last year's crop totaled 13,047.262 bales of 500 pounds each.

Ginnings to Oct. 18 this year, with comparative figures for the same date a year ago in parenthesis follow:

Alabama, 715.779, (750.623); Arizona, 41.686, (17,039); Arkanas, 647.968, (598.821); California, 147.867, (21,645); Florida, 21,921, (22,374), (367.96,463); Florida, 21,921, (22,374), (367.96,463); Missouri, 174.038, (85.980); New Mexico, 48.441, (30,296); North Carolina, 322, (30.696,594); Missouri, 174.038, (85.980); New Mexico, 48.441, (30,296); North Carolina, 322, (30.56,665); Tennessee, 240.443, (190.925); Texas, 1.942.183, (3.015.600); Virginia, 8777, (19.942.183, (3.015.600); Virginia, 8777, (19.942.183), (3.015.600); Virginia, 8771

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co.. Inc. NEW YORK, Oct. 25.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.
Comparisons in earnings with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.

Thompson Products comman above any comparative dates. Thompson Products common share earnings, 9 months ended Sept. 30, \$1.72 vs. 92

cents. Should state and Retents. Should state and Retents. American Encaustic Tiling Co., Ltd., deficit, 8 months ended Aug. 31, \$281,409.

May opened at ¼c up, lost that
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19 cents.

Air Reduction Co. common share earnings, 9 months ended Sept. 30, \$3.68 vs. \$2.54.

Commercial Solvents Corp. common share earnings, 9 months ended Sept. 30, 70 cents vs. 49 cents.

Hercules Powder Co. common share earnings, 9 months ended Sept. 30, \$3.23 vs. \$2.02.

Pond Creek Pocahontas Co. common share earnings, 9 months ended Sept. 30, \$2.97.

share earnings, 9 months ended Sept. 30, \$2.97.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND RADIO.

Radio Corp. of America.—Subsidiary, Radio-Marine Corp. of America, received a contract to install short wave radio telegraph equipment on 13 ships of Standard fruit & Steamshop Corp.; Radio-Marine also received contracts for equipment from New York & Porto Rico Steamship Co., Munson Line and American Merchant Line.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

Bristol-Myers Co.—Declared usual extra dividend of 10 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on common stock; common-share earnings, 12 months ended Sept. 30, \$2.62, against \$3.23.

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS.

Armstrong Cork Co.—Declared a special dividend of 12½ cents; a similar payment was made Sept. 1.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Sterling Products, Inc., company has stated 7500.

was made Sept. 1.

Sterling Products, Inc., company has issued 73,600 shares of its own capital stock reacquired in obtaining all capital stock of R. L. Watkins.

OIL.

Scoony-Vacuum Oil—Company and Asistick of R. C., a subsidiary of Royal Dutch Co., have asked American and British Governments to protest to Japan against a plan of government of Manchukuo to establish a state oil monopoly; notice of intention to set up the monopoly has been given the two concerns and The Texas Co., operating subsidiary of Texas Corporation, by Manchukuo officials; American and British interests contend the monopoly would be a violation of treaty rights and would result in surrender of a substantial portion of their present business in Manchukuo to Japanese competitors.

RAILROAD AND R. R. EQUIPMENT.
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in nine months net railway operating in-come \$850,542 compared with \$350,944. Wisconsin Central Ry.—Deficit, nine months ended Sept. 30, \$1,377,004, vs. deficit \$1,532,679. ADDITIONAL EARNINGS

Marshall Field & Co.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—A loss of \$175,000 for the third querter of 1934 was reported yesterday by Marshall Field & Co. and subsidiaries. compared with a profit of \$955.000 for the same period in 1933, and with a loss of \$1.145,000 for the second quarter of 1934. Net sales for the third quarter were \$23,665,800, compared with \$24,745,600 in the similar 1933 period, a deciline of 4.4 per cent. Sales for the second 1934 quarter totaled \$23,221.500.

St. Louis Southwestern Report.

St. Louis Southwestern Railway lines report deficit of \$86,734 for September, compared with deficit of \$87,861 for the same month last year. Railway operating revenues were \$1,136,833, against \$1,104,175, net revenue from railway operations, \$324, \$21, against \$346,611; net railway operating income \$166,771, against \$181,685.

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SECURITY

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EX. CHANGE, Oct. 25. — December opened today at %c up, dropped 1/8c off and later slid down to 11

May opened at 4c up, lost the

Winnipeg opened at 1/2 to 5% Later the price provement. Atlas Powder Co. common share earnings, 9 months ended Sept. 30, \$2.19 vs. 1/4c up and afterward 1/4c off. Local wheat receipts, which bu, compared with 33,000 a 42,000 a year ago, included and 8 through. Corn receipt 19,500 bu, compared with 4 ago and 27,000 a year ago, cars local and 1 through, which were 18,000 bu, co 10,000 a week ago and 12,00 a week ago and 12,000 a week ago and 12,000 as week ag

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where crop conditions were cially critical stage.

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May 98¼ @98½c, Chicago ward underwent a sag. Co Profit-taking on early wheat market here led

FLOUR—Nominal values in (process tax included): Softents, \$6.50 @ 6.70; straights cent, \$6.50 @ 6.70; straights cent, \$6.60 6.20; extra fance, \$5.50; first clears \$5.50; first clears \$4.50 @ 4.75 ents, \$6.70 @ 6.90; straights a cent \$6.40 @ 6.60; first clears \$6.50; low grades \$4.25 @ 4.75 tandard patents \$7.60 @ 7.90; \$6.85 @ 7.25; first clears \$6.35 @ 7.25; first clears \$6.35 and second clears \$4.75 grades and second clears \$4.7

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RYE FLOUR-140-lb jute RYE FLOUR—140-1b Jute: Fance patents \$5.60; medium \$5.40: dark \$5.20; dark \$5.10.

ALFALFA MEAL — Choice tea \$34; No. 1 fine ground. \$30; medium. \$29; No. 1 do \$28; No. CORN MEAL — Cream meal \$2.25 per 100 lbs; standard 567; count generally; brewers' grit \$2.1 basis. CORN MEAL — Cream 100 lbs: standard cream

\$45 per ton in carlots; l. LINSEED OIL MEAL per cent \$46.50 per ton, 30 MEAT SCRAPS-50

STRAW — Truck receipts wheat \$4.50@5 per ton delivered feed sto BARLEY—No. 2 mailting grades St. Louis Hay Market. 2 \$22 @ 24.30 @ 26; No. 2 \$22 @ 24. Cle \$21 @ 22; No. 2 \$19 @ 20. 1. upland. \$23 @ 23.50 (A

Mo. 2 Western \$27@28. EARLY GRAIN PRICES

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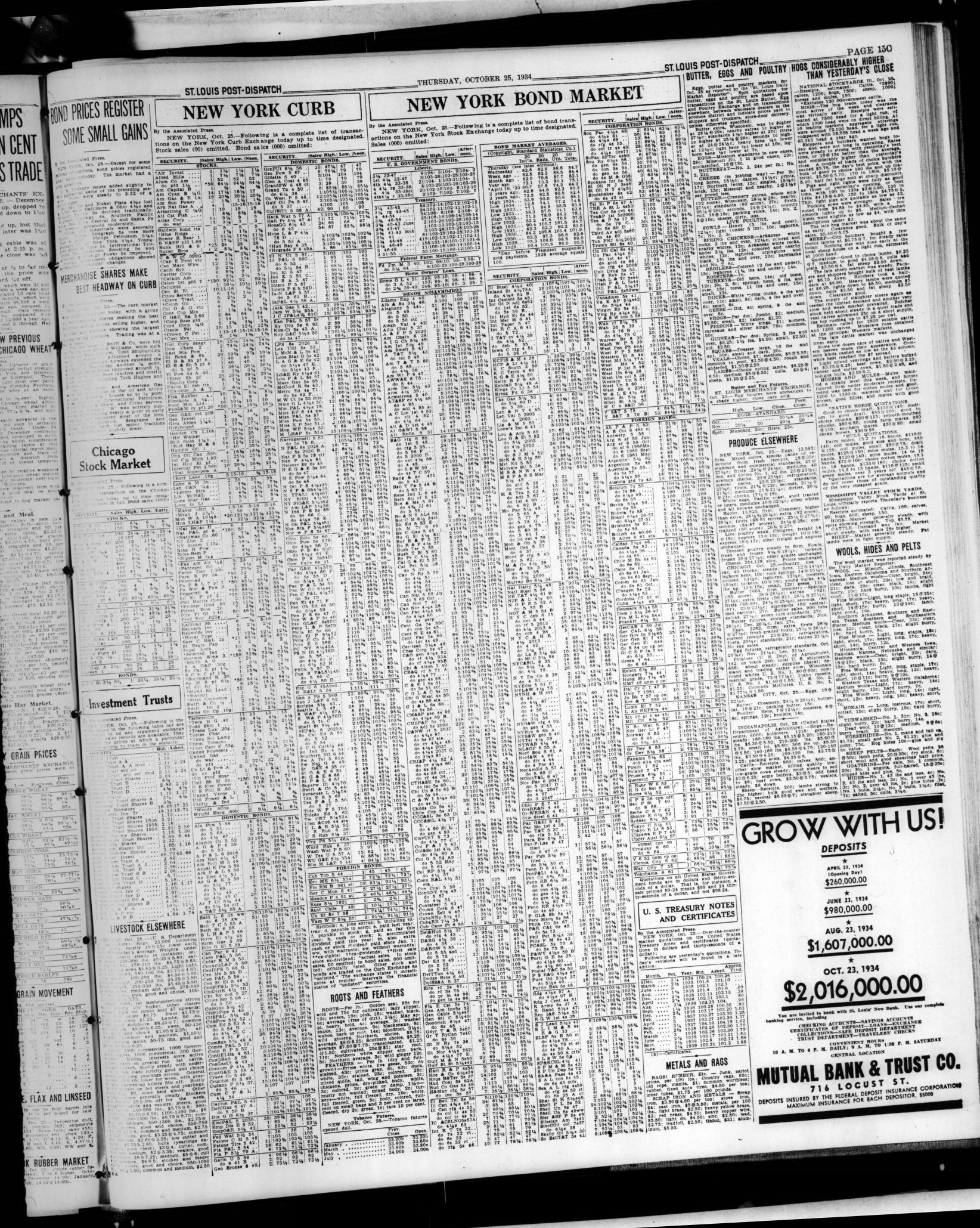
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SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 25.-

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IN Y. M. C. A. FUND DRIVE

Fred Amo, another fireman, is in treated for temporary blindness

for \$149,500.

A total of \$76,463, or about 51 per cent of the \$149,500 sought in the Y. M. C. A. fund campaign, had been obtained by workers today. At their goal. The best record in ob-

plates so snug, they feel and act like field, were injured, when Grapp's

morning.

FalseTeeth Don't allow your false teeth to drop or slip when you eat, talk or laugh.

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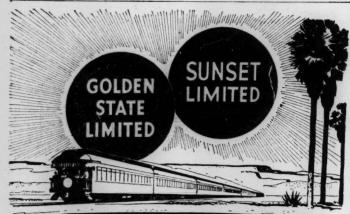
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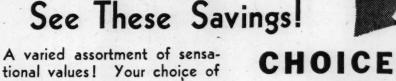
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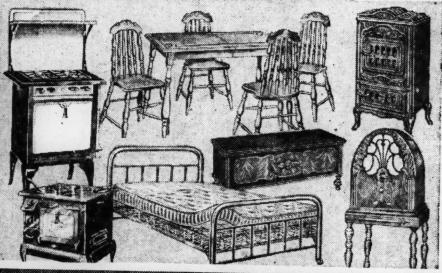
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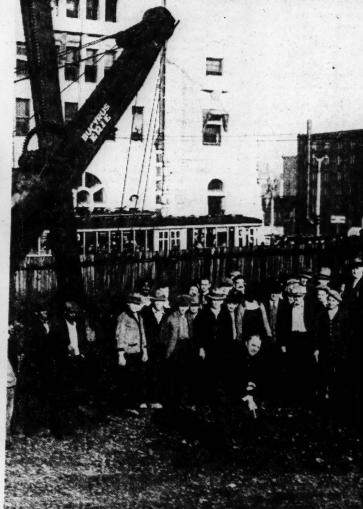
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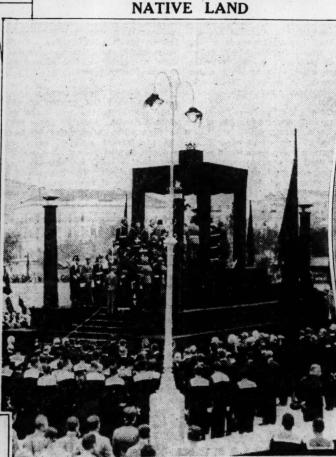


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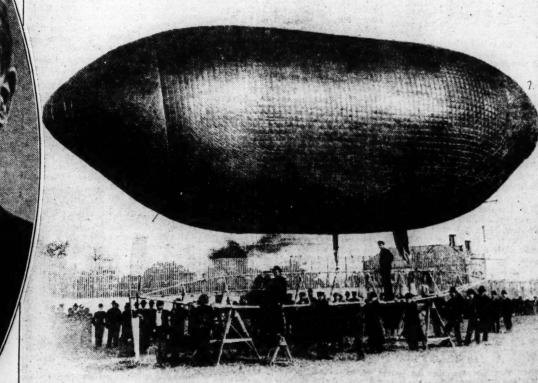
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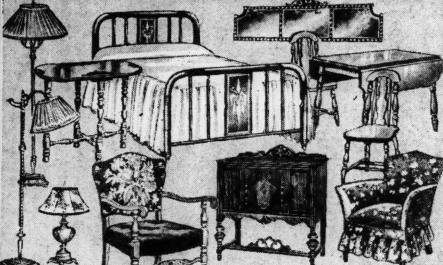
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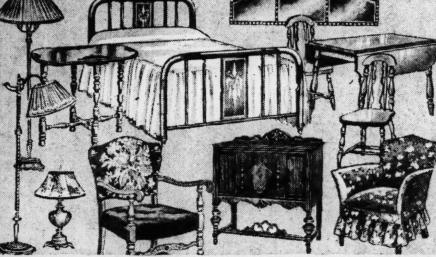
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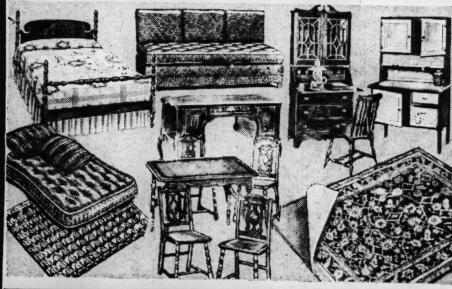
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PART FOUR

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Too Much Reform.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

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Jesse Jones, chairman of the struction Finance Corporaoke kindly to the 4000 bank-Washington and wanted to rate with them, "all little pals ther." A year ago, he was not centle. The bankers, gathered ope and cry together, were oping that this would be his "roar like any sucking

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e the chief entertainment ople of the United States, hundreds of millions in ad salaries every year. It em difficult to justify pungood with the bad.

an W. Warren, 34-year a dentist in Grand Rapis sent to the House of for "three to 10 years' she did was beat her husffice assistant, Miss Dorrris, 19, with a flat iron She should not have done she should be punished. wonder how many, if any, women were on the jury Mrs. Warren to such long

Hitler Has Toothache.

BERLIN, Oct. 25.—Chancellor had a toothache today, caus-estponement indefinitely of pronouncement on airs. Hitler had affairs. to speak after receiving of loyalty from Reichs-Ludwig Mueller and Bishops

Protestant Church.



General view in Bay Front Park as the sixteenth annual gathering of veterans of the World War, with delegates from

all parts of the United States participating, got under way



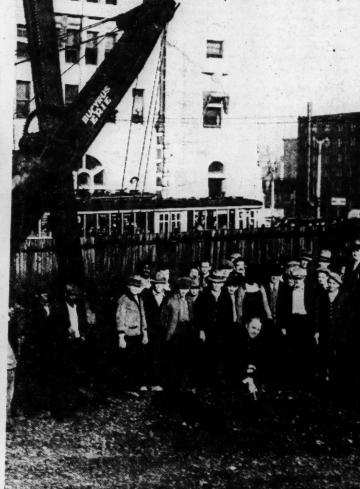
Mrs. Charles Parker, said to be the only woman in the world who mounts fish as a taxidermist does animals, at work on a sunfish in her shop on Catalina Island, Southern California.

THE PICCARDS' BALLOON AFTER LANDING IN OHIO

Scene in the woods near Cadiz, when Jean Piccard and his wife, Jeannette, first woman to ascend into the stratosphere, came down af-ter flight far above the earth's surface in search of scientific data.

ONE WORKER

WITHOUT



WORK BEGINS ON NEW ST. LOUIS POSTOFFICE

Congressman Cochran turning the first spadeful of earth at Eighteenth and Market streets where the fourth largest structure in the city will be built by the Federal Government at a cost of \$5,345,000. Its first floor will have an area equal to three and one-half acres. -By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

SLAIN KING'S BODY REACHES



-Associated Press photo

LATE OCTOBER STRAWBERRIES

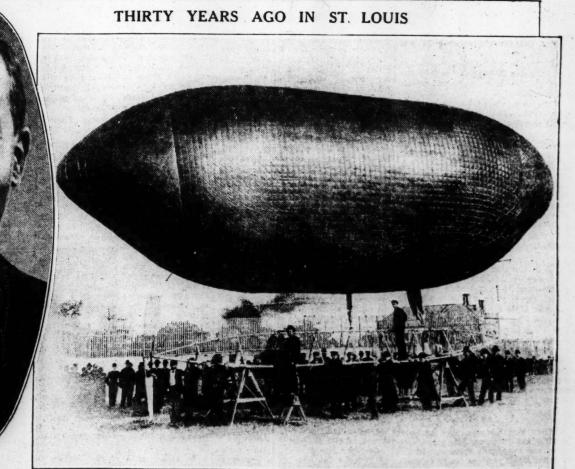
Miss Janice Armagost of Valley, Neb., picking berries as large

as walnuts grown on the farm of Trenmore Cone. The vines

are protected by a heavy blanket of straw.

Miss Thea Rasche, noted German woman pilot, who flew with the Dutch team in the London-to-Australia airplane contest. Photographed just before start of flight.

Alexander's coffin placed on catafalque already prepared to receive it in Split. Yugoslavia. Sailors from warship which brought the body from Marseilles had just placed the casket in position when this photograph was made.



Above is a photograph of the first dirigible to be successfully flown in the United States, built by Capt. Thomas Baldwin and piloted by Roy Knabenshue, whose photograph appears at the left. The picture here reproduced was made at the World's Fair grounds in St. Louis (Louisiana Purchase Exposition), Oct. 25, 1904, the date of first flight. Today Knabenshue received a silver plaque presented by James E. Smith, at a ceremony at Jefferson Memorial,

Smart Things

play.

For Smokers in

New Cigarette Holders and

By Sylvia

Ash Trays Now on Dis-

Local Stores

'Pay Check Tells the Story,' Says Mae West in Answer to Critical Stars of Hollywood

By H. H. NIEMEYER

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 24.

AE WEST hasn't any false ideas about her value as a motion M picture asset. She knows she is one of the best bets today and that nobody knows anything about tomorrow. "Hollywood isn't



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kidding me," she says. "You're as good as your box office and that's all there is to it. They may talk about you around homes or how folks may call you a good trouper but the size of the old pay check every Saturday night is based on the intake. That's the way should be. Babe Ruth got his as long as e fans wanted to see him. The Deans, Dizzy and Daffy, will collect from now on nd it's the same way in films. I, and the her stars out here are paid to provide en-

> have spent all of my life—ever since I was five—trying to entertain people. "When I made my first starring picture She Done Him Wrong,' the wise guys shouted 'accident.' They said it would never happen again. But the stars rushed home from vacation, others went to the hospital for a rest

> > TOMORROW'S

HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

Friday, Oct. 26.

ENERAL improvement can be

Gregistered by most of us today, especially if we have brought

with us a clean record from the

past. Socially pleasant in the later hours; make it a happy evening with those you care most for.

And Profitable-(Continued from

yesterday). The financial side of

your affairs is about to receive con

other people and their money, or their relations to your money, if you

were born April 20-30, inclusive

This will not be felt in full power

at once, but it would be wise for

you to look 'way ahead and be ready for it when it does come. The beginning of the sharpest part of

able period for you. Nothing but

hurt you, so do your part intelli-gently and at the proper time—now.

Your Year Ahead.

old matters and older persons should be cultivated after Jan. 11,

remember the foregoing, for you can better yourself in the 12 months

ahead if you really try-intelligent-

ly. Welcome changes. Danger: Feb. 17-27; and July 18-Sept. 17.

Favorable for dealing with the

opposite sex; better in early hours.

Varied Styles

By Dorothy Roe

one of the very new and terrifically

In Fur Coats

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.

The New and

If this is the date of your birth,

ertainment that folks will pay for and I

and some more just sneered. That was all right with me. I went ahead and made 'I'm No Angel' and listened to the die-hards predict that I was through.

Even now, after Belle of the Nineties' they are sticking to their Well, let "I'm not gloatthe game too long for that and seen

too many of them come and go. The more good pic-tures they make the better the box the level I want

Editor's Note: Mae didn't men tion Marlene Dietrich in that wish but maybe, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding, she meant it to go for her, too.

NE report there is no truth in ONE report there is no truth in it is influence will be with you, commencing in November, next year. In the meantime, make all necessary still have their table reserved for lunch every day in the cafe on the Paramount lot. Rudolph Sieber, others will be in such shape as to Marlene's husband, is usually with them as chaperone, or something for the midday meal and Joe has announced that he has appointed Rudolph his "student director," whatever that is, to help him on Miss Dietrich's new picture, "Caprice Espagnole."

ly. Von Sternberg is trying out something which, if it works, will save the studio a lot of money— and goodness knows Paramount will welcome that in a Von Stern-



dippe

berg film. He is using no color at which have been

was supposed to e built of brick he papier mache Von Sternberg. Pink satin boudoir furniture was fust that—pink satin—and when gold chandeliers were called for they had to look like real gold at least. For "Caprice Espagnole" everything, buildings, furniture dress. The dolman sleeve drawn into erything, buildings, furniture, draperies and all, except Marlene's attractive face and the face of her fellow actors is an ashen white and for the proper shadings Joe will look to the lighting depart-ment. The ladies and gentlemen

in painting huge sets

You know,

Paramount is enthusiastic about or wide leather belt.

Then there is the T the matter-the cashier's department especially so.

Amore or less, authors continues. It may be that Upton Sinclair's this year. They may be fluffy or tailored, as you desire them. But all of them are unmistakably new. The favoritism is divided just nowels, like "Office Wife" and "Skyscraper" have been made into pictures but now she is to settle down as another caged studio author and write stories direct for the screen.

Coat collars are up to new tricks this year. They may be fluffy or tailored, as you desire them. But all of them are unmistakably new. The favoritism is divided just now between rich. luxurious collars every effort was made to get the sounds as collars of Persian lamb, or the other flat furs.

The most youthful coats this seafilmed indoors to keep the extraneous noises encountered on location off the

A Vast Help.

When you are planning to bake during the morning leave the butduring the morning leave the butter from breakfast stand out in the kitchen until you are ready to bake.

By then it will be softened and make the job of creaming it a very simple one.

Use an unsalted fat such as lard or oil for greasing cake or muffin pans.

Ascot at the throat.

Another has a wide, round collar cost.

On either side of the artificial Thames tons of earth were spread.

A village was built consisting of 12 thatched cottages, stores and a blacksmith shop, complete with practical forge and anvil. This village was the boyhood home of Pip, a matching fabric-and-fur muff.

a matching fabric-and-fur muff. the leading character, played in the

Wings on the Millinery Scene



A black felt hat with chromium wings pulls down its Cossack brim to form two points which give the appearance of wings in this model worn by MISS RUTH KNOTT and shown at the recent style show of St. Louis

River Thames Flows Indoors As Dickens Story Is Filmed

principal roles

length of two

sound stages. This tank was four With this, of course, you wear Henry Hull. of the cast will use paint and pow- smart Russian turbans of matching feet in depth and 175 feet in length. caracul-high and square in the The sides were bent in and out to Von Sternberg's scheme is not entirely new. He tried it in a Cossack manner.

There is also the Russian type suggest the wavering width of the river banks. It was 15 feet wide entirely new. He tried it in a small way a half dozen years ago thut "Caprice Espagnole" will be the first feature film to go the whole way.

There is also the Russian type fur coat. This has a close-fitted collar in the Russian blouse manner, buttons down the side with frog fastenings, and has a good or wide leather belt. Then there is the Troutteur coat, to force in the tide of water.

usually of gray or black kid, or the new brown seal. It is straight, threeing water the bed of the river was THE high brow thing has 'em all winging in Hollywood. Fox has just imported Hans Szokely, noted Hungarian writer and his first assignment will be to collaborate with Max Magnus in making a screen play out of the latter's story, "Love Without Words". The high brow angle comes in because the plot is based on the life of Tschaikowsky.

And ND the influx of celebrated, more or less, authors continues. It may be that Upton Sinclair's words with the continues and a big, flat matching muff completes the picture.

Coat collars are up to new tricks this year. They may be fluffy or limit to straight, three-quarter tailored and gadgetless. A smart style has a tailored turnover course and suffice flux flowed and padgetless. A smart style has a tailored turnover course and cuffs.

The three-quarter length cape is gave the haut of long ago such realism would have been impossible in a sound picture. Three seasons back the sound of a rippling river would have registered on the sound track like the Johnstown Flood. The roars of wild animals were never made by the beasts themselves in those days, but by animal imitators. The noise of a window being shut was caused by striking a stick against a sheet of iron. For the



HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 24. | early sequences by the child actor

the screen version with flees and fights with his eneof this Dickens novel, which has hangs over this region was made Henry Hull, Philurely by light. The glow of the ming on one of the season's new is used most extensively, some-

The historic stream, in a valvanized tank, meandered the andered three services of smooth crepe, with jeweled study much of the shooting of "Great Expectations." It was filmed under the stream and cuff-links, also were seen through the stream at Mrs. Sloane's recent show, along seeking the seeking stream at Mrs. Sloane's recent show, along seeking the seeking through the stream of the shooting of the shooting of the seeking through the stream at Mrs. Sloane's recent show, along seeking through the stream of the shooting of the shooting

He is a stickler for real- inset vestee and high neckband. ism. His convict uniform was not decided upon until after a day of Grenier, former royal dresser to Queen Mary of England, who acted as technical adviser on the picture. He insisted on having the cart which he pulls as an Australian convict, or "lag," filled with real stones to get the authentic strain into his

Never starch linen, because if ironed correctly it will have a natural stiffness. Always iron it very damp, wrong side first and finish



Scrolls Used To Ornament

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 24.

THE Thames River flowed indeors for eight days during the filming of "Great Expectations" at Universal City. This was only one of the 54 sets on one of the 54 sets built by the studio used as the marsh through which with higher collar and dolman technical staff for Hull as the escaped convict Mag- sleeves, designed by a young New

> lips Holmes, Jane huge lamps was strained through Wyatt and Florence Reed in the fect of the milky fog.
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> huge lamps was strained through frocks—and most effectively, too layers of gauze to produce the effect of the milky fog.
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> times fashioned in the form of beasts and sometimes in the form of strip at belt and neckline of the of birds. A very fat pig has his fect of the milky fog.
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> Strip at belt and neckline of the of birds. A very fat pig has his otherwise severely simple frock, and head punched full of holes, the idea

moonlight effects at Mrs. Sloane's recent show, along as background for with effective two-piece sports don't overlook that new metal ware ship frocks in sheer woolens and feather- which looks like satin-finished sil-

was used in an-other scene in through slots at the high waistline. some of which at first glance rewhich Hull and Green wool with an angora fin-his betrayer fight ish is nice in a tunic frock with this scene the pockets.

When you're browsing around and scene when Henry
Hull is recaptured
and shipped off
to the Australian
penal colonies. It
was used in an
Hocks in sneer woolens and featherweight angoras.

A black crepe frock is shown with
a white crocheted collar and a
white monogram over the heart.

Another has a lumber-jack top
and a wide leather belt drawn
piece has a gold colored design

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Razed --- How a Playright Works. By GEORGE TUCKER

having around the house, will have to find some other means of displaying their anger. A new system has been invented, and why someone didn't think of it before is one of the mysteries of this era. A lit-tle three-tiered platform has been placed in the bottom of a clever holder, so that the cigarettes stand on three different levels. One gentle move is enough to extract the chosen smoke. The base of this new gadget is wood, the top is chromium and there is a red composition knob.

Those silver birds that have appeared on some of the store counters have a very hungry look owing to the fact that their mouths are wide open. The reason for the great expanse is to provide a novel place for ashes. When you have your cigarette to the bird which not only swallows it but snuffs it

Inventors of smoking things haven't given up the idea of presenting something to appeal to the combined cigarette and bridge hounds. Another version of the ash tray that fastens on the corner of a bridge table is here for your approval. This consists of a combination tray and coaster, one black and the other green. Two extra coasters are provided for the two

The latest coasters to appear in greater prominence. The box that New York. To holds them is similarly decorated, him the concen-but has a contrasting color effect. Incidentally the coasts are of such depth and size that they would means everything. serve admirably as individual ash trays. A specially constructed bottom eliminates suction from the glass. Eight are included in a set.

The all-white theme in smoking cluding Hollywood. hings is represented by some potthings is represented by some pot-tery sets with central motifs. You write plays in somay choose between a dog that stands in the center of an oblong ash tray and also adorns the top of the cigarette box, and a very funny fish that occupies the same I done my best

The purchaser of smoking sets tures in remote places, but again I that are quite expensive and also do not like it. I like New York, concert halls have been Heifetz's quite impressive will be interested London, Vienna." Accessories in the genuine nand cut rock or yster ensembles. A generous box designed to hold the cigarettes has two little ash trays tucked away two little ash trays tucked away to little ash to little ash trays tucked away to little ash trays to little ash trays to little ash trays to little ash trays tucked away the little ash trays to little ash

> Mexican artists have been creatbeing to add some floral decora-

in the water. For green-and-rust cartridge pleated Signs of the zodiac form a decothis scene the combatants were surrounded by a metal net to shield

Phillips Holmes. them from the whirling propellers.

Another striking frock employs gray rabbits' wool embroidery on black satin jersey, with plain black in decoration is provided by having a different sign on each of bright green bow at the neckline.

A knitted three-piece suit is nice box that is long and slender has a with box coat and skirt in brown, a hunting motif. The handles of a ration around the center of one makeups, which he evolved for this picture, during these river se-low and orange stripes, boasting an a design that suggests a mono-

S MOKERS who have a habit of muttering under their breath because of those tall cigarette to make way for playgrounds, ligible. Shakespeare was to make way for playgrounds, ligible. The gorgeous pa mileage of the per of the nation. "Reservoir Walk- Life became he ing Club," headed by George M. Co-

umnists. For years the wide walk around that been an early lane for stage,

inema and society celebrities. sliding where once the watery expanse echoed plans for new plays generation growing up who know and gossip of inner society and poand gossip of inner society and political circles. And the change, in they have taken it as a lesson addition to benefitting thousands of school, it has been quickly forgot children (for Manhattan is a most ten. It is no longer a book eithe difficult place for youngsters to find of comfort or command, as in days a place to play), is an improvement of old. We are faced by an amazto the eye.

is Berthold Viertel, a Viennese, who really isn't in New York at all. He is on the high seas hurrying back to England where he Law has lost its power, life is cheap hopes to duplicate the stunt that literature is filthy. Our most bril players who are sharing the ash tune. Just before he sailed he us that life itself is a disease. I

boxed sets display a very gay plaid design. A black lacquered back-ground permits the colored lines a vienna, Berlin, London, Paris and we have lost, we are lost. Nothing

over the world, incalled quiet re-treats," says Vier-

tel. "but I cannot

do it. Always have

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work in the crowded cities. I have tried to make pic-

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The American Civilization Is Shunning Bible

By The Rev. J. F. Newton.

NE day, so runs a famous stord England woke up and foun that the Bible was gone. No nly the book itself, but all of its influence, and every its music, had been erased from a few million gallons of water Ruskin looked like a moth-eaten trapped in so much mason. It halves the passed over the whole tone and tem-

> Life became hectic, hurried and vulgar. Old restraints were throw off, leaving instinct to run wild. A! han, and reduces values were blurred, and life itse by that much the became little and mean, not so mu portance of tragic as tedious, trivial, frivol these sturdy pe-destrians for col-destrians for col-Well, something like that ha

happened in America, and it is the ody of water has greatest calamity of the last hun dred years. The Bible is not actual morning parade ly lost, but it is unknown. Our peo ple do not read it, they do not ever hear it read. Few have any notice Youngsters are now shouting and of what it means, or how to read i It fills one with dismay to see

ing spectacle-a generous, charm The happiest man in New York ing, candid generation without the Bible!

It needs no prophet to tell the result; it is obvious. It is ghastly! resulted in his present good for- liant writers-many of them-te activities-religion, culture, amb "I will work only in great cities." tion, sex, song—are so many form He made this remark after a life of dope which men take to deader

> can take its place as guide, proph and friend. We cannot go on with out its sense of God, of moral law of the worth and meaning of life. For there is a spirit in the Bible which, if it gets into men, makes them tall of soul, tender of hear just, gentle, patient, strong, faithfu in life and fearless in death. W must recover the Bible!

Pickles heated too long in vinegar ecome soft from overcooking

Florence Vidor, is a champion a table tennis and has a room the will accommodate 40 tables in h penthouse on Park avenue. north of Grand Central Station.

WEBSTER STORE

.... Lb. 43c

Jascha Heifetz, who is married to edged champions of the sport. OCTOBER-33rd ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. John Greenleaf W Mr. Horton Adam

If the future address is friends, an inclosed card Will be at home after the first of Dece at Twenty-five Grosvene In the case of the youn ried girl, the father gives

Dear Mrs. Carr: W ILL you please in as to whether bicycare required by re the city, or is this law only upon citizens of St.

The information given a Hall concerning this is, t lives in the county he doe to get a bicycle license.

T HANK you so much prompt reply in reg piano. I called Mrs piano. I called Mrs piano it moved yesterday given my little da lirst lesson. She is wi

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM going to be marri
and would like it if give me a list of the things I would need, R

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in must be addr Post-Dispatch. Mrs. inswer all questions of purely legal or medica hose who do not care heir letters published close an addressed and

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More Comm About Pare Reading Di

Reader Asserts Curiosity Causes

in Children.

By Martha Ca

HE letter from "S. regard to a parental which opens letters ar ocks on diaries, promp offer my explanation of of my sympathy is with ol days.

Mothers xcitement other than pet They want an interest always distrustful, ome to the defense of dren if it was suggested were doing things they sh They will, however, open This

nk, which some people rless to resist, and, in am sorry for them. E ny own case, it creates etween mother and daugh an never be broken dow respect at a time in my lif vas a near tragedy. So, "S. K. M." forget that furious and want to rush do some of the things you nay suspect you of doing

"Mother has been readir ters and diary again.
doesn't she trust me? Wh ne what she wants to kno -I cannot go on respe she is sneaky and pryin ers are not like that!"

where you were last nigh to ease up the cur ne, she may not care But do this soon, while very young—afterwards y not want to—and this is w dies are made of.

Dear Mrs. Carr: W HEN divorced person again do the parents the invitations and ather give the bride away stead of invitations

the parents in just t

marriage on Monday the November at Saint Louis

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My Dear Mrs. Carr:

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This information and m weddings is contained in brochure, "Guide for the which I shall be glad to

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Letters intended for

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More Comment About Parents Reading Diaries

Reader Asserts Undue Curiosity Causes Reserve in Children.

By Martha Carr

d been erased from life. E letter from "S. K. M." d to a parental curiosity diaries, prompts me to explanation of the situais unfortunate, and much mpathy is with the writer. me unhappy situation has e since I was in my high days. Now, at 30, however, tried to analyze, and this is

> hers sometimes pass the in life where there is little ement other than petty gossip.
> want an interest and they are always distrustful, but would to the defense of their chilit was suggested that they oing things they should not will, however, open the mail, nes resealing, but not very

> which some people are pow to resist, and, in my heart sorry for them. But, as in own case, it creates a barrier mother and daughter which ver be broken down. I lost at a time in my life when it near tragedy.

> "S. K. M." forget that you are s and want to rush out and of the things your mother spect you of doing, but put diary a message for her,

> has been reading my let nd diary again. Oh, why she trust me? Why not ask at she wants to know? Realcannot go on respecting her is sneaky and prying. Moth-

which made up the eveo ease up the curiosity. In may not care to snoop. do this soon, while you are young-afterwards you may t want to—and this is what trag-les are made of. L. M. C.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

W HEN divorced person marries again do the parents send out ne invitations and does the her give the bride away? Or do send out announcements in

the case of the marriage of ung girl to a man who is di-

Mr. Horton Adams the honor to announce their plete

fter the first of December Twenty-five Grosvenor Place.
the case of the young unmargirl, the father gives the bride

mot been removed. If you have any
suggestion, please print it and I
will appreciate it very much.

Mrs. Carr: piquante. How do you know but other girls and boys think they are cute and would like to have some,

information given at the City Hall concerning this is, that if one things, at your age, then send me lives in the county he does not have a self-addressed envelope and I will

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

prompt reply in regard to the plano. I called Mrs. W. and it moved yesterday and have ady given my little daughter her lesson. She is, with me, so have the plano. I called Mrs. W. and it moved yesterday and have lesson. She is, with me, so have the plano. MOTHER. and thankful for the piano want to thank you and Mrs. nore than we can tell you.

Dear Mrs. Carr: ngs I would need. RUTH W.

s information and much about ngs is contained in my little re, "Guide for the Bride," I sha'l be glad to send you, will mail me self-addressed stamped envelope.

cross my nose. I have used several creams, but the freckles have

etters intended for this colmust be addressed to the Carr at the St. Louis st-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will ver all questions of general est but, of course, cannot advice on matters of a e who do not care to have letters published may enan addressed and stamped lope for personal reply.

FOUR COSTUMES IN ONE



he future address is sent to convincing. By starting either with buckle.

My first suggestion is to let these

Dear Mrs Carr:

FIFTEEN.

by Sylvia Stiles

By Sylvia Stiles

The costume and adding two more parts, tunic is of flame colored crepe with a wide band at the waistline, the total is the same.

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to find out that the figure four sketched at lower left. The skirt When the owner of this good-lections.

The back is included in the back is included the honor to announce their piece. Suits were used to prove this and back composition clips and a an important dinner see adds a sep- ning wardrobe, this is more effecting on Monday the fifth of point early in the autumn. Now low oval back. The fabric belt is rate blouse of another metallic fab- tive when of black or a dark color. Dr. Clendening can now be observed as a supportant dinner see adds a sep- ning wardrobe, this is more effective. But it is more effective when of black or a dark color. Dr. Clendening can now be observed as a supportant dinner see adds a sep- ning wardrobe, this is more effective. But it is more effective when of black or a dark color. Dr. Clendening can now be observed as a supportant dinner see adds a sep- ning wardrobe, this is more effective. But it is more effective when of black or a dark color. Dr. Clendening can now be observed as a supportant dinner see adds a sep- ning wardrobe, this is more effective. But it is more effective when of black or a dark color. Dr. Clendening can now be observed as a supportant dinner see adds a sep- ning wardrobe, this is more effective. But it is more effective when of black or a dark color. Dr. Clendening can now be observed as a supportant dinner see adds a sep- ning wardrobe, this is more effective. But it is more effective when of black or a dark color. Dr. Clendening can now be observed as a supportant dinner see adds a sep- ning wardrobe, this is more effective. But it is more effective when of black or a dark color. Dr. Clendening can now be observed as a supportant dinner see adds a sep- ning wardrobe, the supportant dinner see adds a sep- ning wardrobe, the supportant dinner see adds a sep- ning wardrobe, the supportant dinner see adds a sep- ning wardrobe, the supportant dinner see adds a sep- ning wardrobe, the supportant dinner see adds a sep- ning wardrobe, the supportant dinner see adds a sep- ning wardrobe, the supportant dinner see adds a sep- ning wardrobe, the supportant dinner see adds a sep- ning wardrobe, the supportant di buckle. ver lame blouse sketched at left est one now, whether for daytime In the center of the group is the in the circle was chosen as a good or evening, and contrasts are essena one-piece frock and adding separate blouses, or with a two-piece frock with the tunic over it. This substitute. The fabric is different tial to its more vivid presentation.

Of Word Values

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

ser that her parents learned why. cause her fear.

comes to it through its ears. It can fusing impressions to deal with.

child's mind is a task which in-volves not only thought and watch-fullness, but a deliberate effort to put one's self into the child's place One must rid one's self of memory experience, slowly acquired knowl edge, and think one's self back into the age of the child.

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The Vitamins Most Lacking In Usual Diets

Rickets and Scurvy Indicate D and C Deficiency Is Commonest.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

F the conditions which are due to a lack of vitamins in the food, the commonest in temperate climates are rickets and scurvy.
As these are respectively due to lack of vitamins D and C, it is an indication that these are the vitamins which are most likely to be lacking in the average dietary.

Especially is this true in childhood, when lack of vitamins C and D do most of their harm, and for that reason especial care must be used to see that in the infant's and child's diet they are deliberately in troduced in the form of codliver oil, or viosterol, or irradiated milk for vitamin D, and of orange or tomato juice in the case of vita-

The disease which is due to lack of vitamin B in the diet is seldom encountered in tropical and oriental countries. This is called "beri-beri," and usually appears in the form of a paralysis due to neurities. Very rarely do we see a case in temperate climates which might be called beri-beri, and in all of these cases the patient has been living on a very peculiar diet, which indicates that it is pretty hard to exclude vitamin B from the dietary.

Even rarer is the one disease which is ascribed to lack of vitamin Rhinestone hooks and eyes fasten A. It is called "xerophthalmia," and consists of an inflammation of the For less formal dinner parties and or the cocktail hour, another type also is said to be the anti-infective returning from a walk. They were for less formal dinner parties and for the cocktail hour, another type of blouse is used. This is sketched at upper right. The back view at upper right. The back view shows that it indorses the popular shows that it indorses the popular and the cubs Blacky and Jupiter, returning from a walk. They were growing fatter every day, eating a I wrote the other day) undoubtedly great deal so they could sleep all finding a note, in reply to six or shows that it indorses the popular resistance to various infections,

Along these lines much has been claimed for the introduction of caro- camping near Puddle Muddle?"

ANY other blouses are shown Many other blouses are shown in the St. Louis stores that would be attractive with the black frock. These range from the tunic length to that which ends vague condition, such as fatigue, and lack of them produces some tunic length to that which ends vague condition, such as fatigue, and lack of them produces some tunic length to that which ends vague condition, such as fatigue, and Rip, who sat at his feet, while the waistline. The gypsies were sitting around and Rip, who sat at his feet, while the waistline. The gypsies were sitting around and Rip, who sat at his feet, while the waistline. The gypsies were sitting around and Rip, who sat at his feet, while the waistline.

the invitations are sent out parents in just the same as an example. The foundation hap looks somewhat as though a fitted armholes and short sleeves is fear they would be if she were fing a man who had not been fing a man who had not been fing a man who had not been find ure years, there would be announcement in the parents. If the girl has been do, usually the announcement as follows:

John Greenleaf Whittier

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And now the bears joined the others, and all sat around the fire until younger than a cousin whose father wardrobe, and that it makes no difference whether they and the solely a represents the sum of smartness. A smoulded fullness and is slashed looking but practical evening frock

Regardless of whether a country of the clan, "There are also probably many vitamins that we do not know about the vitamins that

for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cen stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Anchovy Dainties.

Another suggestion for the afternoon bridge party. Mix together one tube of anchovy paste, one cake Mary, who was four, had an unreasoning fear of fire-engines, and was apt to cry with juice, one teaspoon butter, one tajuice, one teaspoon butter, one tablespoon lemon juice. Spread on thin slices of bread. Roll and seal by rubbing the edges with white of until ready to serve.

Eggs Scrambled With Rice. One cup boiled rice, three eggs one tablespoon butter, one-half teaare many and strange, and would spoon salt, one teaspoon chopped per. chives. Melt butter in a pan, add rice and heat through. Then add shallow baking dish. Add rest of inwell-beaten eggs and salt and stir until eggs are set. Serve on a heated platter with a sprinkling of chives atop. A nice way to make the eggs "stretch" a little more.

A Menu for Today

Planned by Dr. William H. Hay Breakfast.

Grapefruit.
Milk of buttermilk. Luncheon.

Tomato soup.
Tuna fish salad with mayonnaise dressing.

Dessert: Apples baked in range juice.

Celery stuffed with pimiento Radishes and ripe olives.

Baked green peppers with egetable filling.
Steamed baby green lima Dessert: Fruit gelatine.

Coffee with cream and sugar may be added to any starch meal. Coffee with cream and protein or alkaline forming

The Gypsies' Food Is Eaten by the Entire Bear Tribe

By Mary Graham Bonner

TOP NOTCH had warned the the chickens to stay close to the home sheds while the gypsies were around, and they had thought he was very much of a leader to know what was going on and to see that they stayed where they were ance or regret written in the third safe. Then Top Notch returned to Puddle Muddle to keep guard, and accepted convention, probably beto tell the ducks to watch out for cause its first use was considered themselves, too.

He met Jelly and Honey Bear, cold or hungry.

"Did you know there were gypsies tene, the yellow pigment which is cackled Top Notch, excitedly flap-

believe that it is unnecessary to take and growled gleefully. They were any pains to add vitamin A to the off as soon as Top Notch had told diet, as the average diet will con-tain sufficient of it. It is probable they arrived there in a very short

(Already Frosted) One-third cup butter. Two-third cup sugar. One-third cup milk. Three egg yolks. One teaspoon vanilla. One-fourth teaspoon lemon ex-

One-eighth teaspoon salt. One and one-third cups flour. Two teaspoons baking powder. Cream butter and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat two min-

Pour into greased shallow utes. pan. Spread with topping, made as Three egg whites. One-half cup sugar.

One-half teaspoon cinnamon. One-third cur nuts. Beat whites, add sugar and beat until creamy. Add rest of ingredients. Roughly spread over cake mixture. Bake 30 minutes in mod-

Baked Pork Chops Four loin chops. One-third cup flour. One-half teaspoon salt. One-quarter teaspoon paprika. One teaspoon chopped celery. One teaspoon chopped onions. One teaspoon chopped green pep

Two-thirds cup water. Roll chops in flour and fit into



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Visiting Cards Used Formally As Invitations

Social Custom Requires That An Answer Be Written in the Third Person.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

BOUT a week ago you wrote
that an answer written in the
third person is really the proper way to reply to an invitation out on a visiting card, and that only,

those who know
the hostess very
well may write
abbreviatedly on
a card of their
own instead of sending a formal note. I cannot understand, then, why visiting cards are used for the most informal parties. It would seem rather curi-

ous if I wrote in-formally on a visiting card, "Buf-fet supper Sunday

at 7 o'clock," andthen every one except my most inti-mate friends answered in the third person. I would be anxious about the kind of party have to be simple.

Answer: I agree with you that it is very inconsistent to answer a visiting card invitation, which is never quite formal, with a note of acceptgraved third person invitation form, which was merely "filled" in with ance, have replied in kind, and it is reasonable to suppose that the custom will spread further. In fact, even though I gave the third person silver threads. The long sleeves extend to the neckline. A yoke cut on the bias adds a decorative feature to the front of the blouse. This blouse is slightly shorter than hip blouse is slightly shorter than hip

My Dear Mrs. Post: What about the form, "Miss Only-daughter"? Is it more popular elsewhere than in America, and just

means "senior spinster of the clan,"



not like that! begin casually and mentio you were last night and the

ad of invitations?

ILL you please inform me little pet freckles alone. Why both-as to whether bicycle licenses er about them? I've no doubt some e required by residents of of your friends think they are quite

HANK you so much for your

AM going to be married shortly in Webster's dictionary, then you can try out any number to suit yourself.

Dear Martha Carr: HAVE heard that often there are positions open with the re-lief organizations. I live in the county, but would be glad to go anywhere in order to find respectable work. Will you please tell me where to go to file application?

"R. S. V. P."

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM 15 years old, my skin is not very fair. I have a few freckles ply at the Missouri State Employment Service, 7800 Forsythe.

Dear Mrs. Carr: Ware two girls 14 years old who graduated last June. We are invited to a party the last of October. We would like to wear our graduation dresses, one of which was pale pink net, and the other a green organdy. Would it be all a green organdy. Would it be all right to wear these?

TWO DUMB ONES. Yer, I think it would be quite all good for the tenth trick. from two to six matches girlt to wear these dresses. "Oh, that's all very well," said to the size of the plant.

Getting a Count on a Hand In Order to Avoid an Overbid By P. Hal Sims

TN a recent duplicate game South South loftily. "Of course, you can overbid the following hand, and make the hand double dummy."

I reached four hearts. His temerity was punished by a set of one not a question of double dummy only when she grew older and wishing a count on the only there isn't any way to get If you must bother about such trick, but afterward I remarked to him casually that he could have hand. Since East bid clubs, and mail you a remedy which may help. But I say again, better let them blew up. Not for all the rice in presumably has all six clubs. The

↓Jxx ♥AKx ♣ 10 x x MOTHER. NORTH AAXX ♥ J2 ♠ A7 ♣ KJ9XX Most families like to keep the line of family names, but if you do not care to do this, you will find a long list of boys and girls' names None SOUTH ♠ K109x AAQ87

East had opened the bidding originally with one club. Against a contract of four hearts, West led a small spade. East went up with wxx the ace and returned a spade. South ducked and West won with the queen, playing back another spade, which was won in dummy with the jack. Now a diamond must be For relief work in the county, apruffed, dummy entered with the ace of hearts and the ten of clubs played through. East presumably covers with the jack and West ruffs and plays back another heart. The heart return is won with the ace in dummy and a second diamond ruffed. East's ace drops. On the line of reads South discords a local sout king of spades South discards a losing club from dummy, plays the ace and a small club, trumping it

that he held three spades. The only hand is to pray for a three-two split in trumps. Therefore, assuming optimistically that East holds two hearts, he can only hold two be the ace-otherwise he would not

to South, "Are we men, or are we mice? TOMORROW'S HAND. AKXXX QXXX AXX NORTH Q 10 ♥ A K x ♦ Q x x ♣ Q J 10 x x SOUTH ↑Jxxx ♥J109x

AAX suit is not the best bid for the con-

Worm Killers. ace and a small club, trumping it in dummy. The king of diamonds affords a club discard, and the queen of hearts in South's hand is from two to six matches according and understanding of the problems

An Understanding Through Training

She had supposed that fire-en-China could he make the hand, he first three plays on the hand show ting fire to houses for the joy of getting out a hose and putting it out was sufficiently terrifying to The misconceptions of childhood

diamonds, and one of them must often explain much that is puzzling in the child's behavior. Too often it does not occur to the child to The hand can be played safely for a set of one trick, but, as I said tell, or to the parents to inquire about the cause of the child's inexplicable actions and reactions. Much of what a little child gets

> not read and so verify the truth of a statement, and in point of fact, why should it doubt its ears? Often it dreams, and, not able to distinguish between dream and reality, has an added source of con-One little girl worried for weeks because in a peculiarly vivid dream she heard her mother offer her head to a headless horseman who passed the house. For days she followed her mother about like a shadow, in fear of the dream coming true. To understand the workings of a

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majority ground.

An Interesting Serial Fun With Ted Cook

Wife in Custody

A New Serial

By BEATRICE LUBITZ

CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN.

46T HINK of your child, if not for yourself," "She'll be perfectly safe, Agnes dear. Really, she will. "She'll be perfectly safe, Agnes dear. Really, she will. Although the scarf-collar tied high I know some people have a dread of the sea, but one ears of a big boat sinking except the Lusitania, and that never hears of a big boat sinking except the Lusitania, and that was blown up. I guess the only boat that ever sank itself was the Titanic, and I'm sure that today that couldn't happen."

"I'm not thinking of that. I'm thinking of sin," Agnes declared, accusingly. "Are you not afraid God will punish you and your innocent child for your sins?"

Helen tried to keep the amusement out of her voice. Agnes was certainly queer. "I'm not so sinful," she protested gently. Agnes' face broke. Suddenly she began to sway. If Helen

hadn't caught her she'd have toppled over. Helen started to loosen her clothing. "Marie, water, quick! Mrs. Masker has fainted. Lord, this corset's so tight, no wonder she's

fainted! "I-didn't-faint. Open-my cor-

set," Agnes moaned "Oh, Agnes, why did you tighten yourself in like this? You'll kill

"The girls-you-so young-so slim," Agnes gasped.
"Oh, Agnes, you look so charming. You don't want to be a skinny flapper. You look better than any of

flapper. You look better than any of these human herrings."

"Do you really—think—I—look young?" she gasped.

"Of course! You are in your zenith of loveliness now. When a woman has a beautiful maturity of mind, as you have, combined with a rounded, womanly figure, she's superb. Here. take a drink of this brandy. There. That feels better,

"Yes, I'm all right. I'll go now Thanks. Phone for mama's car. It's at the garage. "Please stay, Agnes, and have din-

Agnes shuddered. "No. I couldn't

"Very well, dear, as you say," After Agnes was gone Helen was perplexed for a moment. "What ails her, I wonder?" Then she laughed uneasily. "Poor girl, just neurotic. I'd better keep as far from her as

Irene said: "I shall never forgive you, Helen, if you take a chance and take that child to Europe. The place is full of typhoid. Dr. Asche says you can't get fresh milk on shipboard no matter what you pay. Suppose Grace gets dysentery.' 'I don't see why she should, Irene.

Besides, I'll do just as I did when we went South. I'm taking a fast boat and I'll get sealed milk."

—the long ever had.
Followe

bid you to go. an effort, she restrained herself.

"I wish there were someone who

fould forbid it," Irene snapped.

Helen smiled. "Luckily for my plans, there isn't." After Irene had gone, Helen drid. raged about the apartment. "The nerve," she gasped. "The unmiti-

laughing. about or just keeping Walter and

gumption to do as she pleases!" "at homeness" in little German restaurants and at big splendid ones on April 30. Dirk, Marian Craley, lle, Mr. and Mrs. Terhune and and drank with zest; unashamedly Belle, Mr. and Mrs. Terhune and Helen's cousins from Brooklyn were at the boat to see them off. Not one of the Rileys appeared. Irene sent an apologetic telegram from Greenwich. She had gone up for a few wich. She had gone up for a few fruition.

Belle, Mr. and Mrs. Terhune and Helen's cousins from Brooklyn were she watched her body take on the body take on the nagging beat of his where she had left them behind. (Continued Tomorrow.)

She was a glorious personification of a happy, glowing, expectant of a happy, glowing, expectant of the provided here.

"I'm all right. Hello, Dirk. How do you do, Mrs. Terhune. Is Irene trip into Poland a waste of good schedule, Walter supposed they

'No, she's in Greenwich. I just "Oh, I see. Just Dirk is here!"

"He's here with his parents.

They're going back with him. The 'all ashore' signal will be given in a few seconds, but I think I can still persuade the steward to get you a cold drink."

"Don't hether," she snapped icily.

"Bon't hether," she snapped icily.

"He's here with his parents.

"Ye's home," he dearing, she gobbled the invalid's fare set before her by the nurse and amiably cursed it.

"You can go if you like, dear, but better. I want the baby to born in New York, but, oh, Walter, I and that will last me for some could stay here forever and ever.

I wanted to see. I saw it with have to go away again."

I feel as if I've come home and now I have to go away again."

I have to go away again."

"So do I. But I've been away is months, Helen. I've never done such a thing before. Lord knows how the business is getting on."

"She's dréadfully neurotic," Helen is no poortunity I management of the wednesday nights.

"But it must have gone on! Still give them to talk about me!"

SYNOPSIS. Helen Schiller, pretty manicurist in the Forty-fourth street branch of the swanky Anastasia Beauty Salon, so far forgot discipline one morning as to dance a few steps before the work-day began—and was seen by Walter Riley, owner of the salon. He did not speak then about this, but returning that evening to the shop, went to her—and found himself disarmed by her smile, and attracted to her. He asked if he might take her to dance, and she assented.

might take her to dance, and she assented.

Events in the Riley family followed fast, with Irene, who managed the swanky Fifty-seventh salon, marrying the socially-elect Dirk Terhune. Walter meets Helen that evening—and they become engaged secretly, because he fears his sisters and mother.

Helen and Walter decide to get married immediately. The next morning they go to see Walter's family. Walter's mother faints on hearing the news. Dirk is the only one nice to Helen.

Stella tries to kill herself when her husband runs off with another woman. After Helen's baby girl is born, she asks Stella to pay her a visit. Stella accepts and at first is very sweet. Soon, however, she tries to run the house, and Helen in a fit of anger walks out with her baby.

Walter is influenced too easily by his sisters. This upsets Helen, who goes away to think. Divorce enters her mind and she writes Dirk. He advises her to see Walter and try to work it out some other way. This succeeds. Agnes hears that Dirk visited Helen in the south.

As she neared Europe, she was bitten with impatience to see Walter. They had been separated a month -the longest separation they had

oat and I'll get sealed milk.

"It's taking a terrible chance. If experiences; new sights, new faces, London with its foggy, sooley. Helen raised her eyebrows. With-smell, its dirty alleys and splendid wide boulevards. They left Anasta-"Don't expect me to help you in your wild scheme."
wide boulevards. They left Anastasia and her nurse and Fredericks wour wild scheme."

"When I call on you for help,"
Helen remarked pleasantly, "you can use your discretion.

"I wish there were someone who like greedy children determined to see everything at any cost, and so they went down to Spain; Granada, San Sebastian and Ma-

> "at homeness" in little German res- illustrations of all stitches used. Gretchen-like than ever. She ate

time and money.

had a wire from her. She couldn't get back in time."

I just on in Europe forever, but as she enchair with her old verve, and while tered her ninth month, Walter behar mouth watered for the rare came apprehensive.

"Don't bother," she snapped icily.
"I won't wait. There was something I wanted to see. I saw it with I have to go away again."

In New York, but, on, Walter, I and that will last like it some time," Helen declared easily when Walter suggested they ought to go to one of the Wednesday nights.

TODAY'S PATTERN

Tailored Dress

Button trimming, as you probably know, is one of the most important trends in the style notes of the season. Where could it be used to better advantage than to set off the unusual lines of this smartly tailored afternoon dress? The ragian sleeves are as fashion-able as they are comfortable and for those who prefer them, short sleeves are indicated in the pattern. may be made with a simply rounded neckline. And notice the slen-derizing effect of the diagonal motif which is repeated in the seam across the front of the skirt!

Pattern 2054 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 2½ yards 54-inch fabric. Illustrated stepby-step cluded. sewing instructions in-

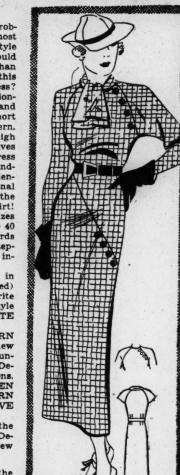
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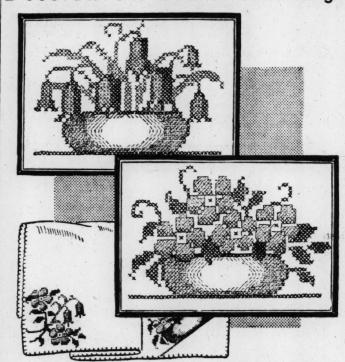
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would go. Anastasia presided at
Helen would have liked to stay these dinners from her invalid's roast or the stew the others were eating, she gobbled the invalid's

"She's dreadfully neurotic," Helen apologized, resuming her seat.

"She's dreadfully rude," Mrs.
Terhune said bluntly. "I don't think I've ever seen an exhibition of worse manners."

"Don't mind her, Mother Terhune. She's more sinned against than sinning. She has a young husband and she's insane with fealousy and fear that she'll lose him."

"Curiously enough she's doing the very thing to drive him away," Dirk mused.

"But it must have gone on! Still, give them to talk about me!"

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Helen forgot all about them in sensed the change in her. Five Helen forget all about them in sensed the change in her. Five outrun them all and now she didn't

brown. Stir into eggplant with one in, her face covered with a fine ing bridge.

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Of the Movies

OUR DAILY BREAD," a King Vidor production showing a young couple's trials in he depression against a background of communal farming in the Middle West, and a second attraction, "Name the Woman," with Richard Cromwell and Arline Judge, come to the Missouri Theater today. A discouraged young city couple, Tom Keene and Karen Morley, find their way to an abandoned farm and begin life anew in "Our Daily Bread," working shoulder to shoulder with a colorful group of men and women like themselves. When the group finally succeeds in wresting measure of peace and happiness from life, a real danger appears in the young wife's path in the person of a rival, played by Barbara Pepper, who lures the young husband away. In "Name the Woman," Arline Judge is the daughter of a mayoralty candidate innocently involved in the murder of the District Attorney.

TELEN HAYES returns to the H screen after a year's absence in "What Every Woman Knows" at Loew's State tomorrow. The story is from Sir James Barrie's whimsical romance, with Miss Hayes as Maggie, a role she originally portrayed on the stage. Brian Aherne, English stage star, has the leading male role. A departure in screen roles is attempted by Madge Lady Sibyl. Lucille Watson, New York stage star of a decade ago, who recently came back in "No More Ladies" on Broadway, makes her talking picture debut. Also in supporting roles are Dudley Digges, Donald Crisp, David Torrence and Henry Stephenson.

OSTPONED for the last three weeks by Grace Moore's con-tinued run in "One Night of Love," Will Rogers in "Judge the Fox, beginning tomorrow, with a second attraction, "Along Came Sally," featuring the English star, Cicely Courtneidge. "Judge Priest" is from the series

of stories of the same name by Irvin S. Cobb which were inspired by familiar old character of his boyhood in Paducah, Ky. Rogers takes the part of the old Judge, The Judge's nephew, a young lawyer, played by Tom Brown, and his sweetheart, Anita Louise, a girl whose birth is shrouded in mystery, figure importantly in the story. "Along Came Sally" concerns the trials of an American night club operator who goes to London with his show to shake off racketeers who been demanding tribute of

ADAME DU BARRY," star-ring Dolores Del Rio, and "Kansas City Princess," come apart!" Helen shook her fist at hadn't spoken since her parents her imaginary opponent. "This is the one time Helen Riley has the the one time Helen Riley has the "at homeness" in little German research to the one time Helen Riley has the "at homeness" in little German research to the one time Helen Riley has the "at homeness" in little German research to the one time Helen Riley has the "at homeness" in little German research to the one time Helen Riley has the "at homeness" in little German research to the one time Helen Riley has the "at homeness" in little German research to the one time Helen Riley has the "at homeness" in little German research to the one time Helen Riley has the "at homeness" in little German research to the one time Helen Riley has the "at homeness" in little German research to the one time Helen Riley has the "at homeness" in little German research to the one time Helen Riley has the "at homeness" in little German research to the one time Helen Riley has the "at homeness" in little German research to the one time Helen Riley has the "at homeness" in little German research to the one time Helen Riley has the "at homeness" in little German research to the one time Helen Riley has the "at homeness" in little German research to the one time Helen Riley has the "at homeness" in little German research to the one time Helen Riley has the "at homeness" in little German research to the one time Helen Riley has the hadn't spoken since her parents died, came to her as naturally as the hadn't spoken to the research to the r good Perkins and Verree Teasdale. Love tangles and marital mixups form the ingredients of "Kansas City Princess."

RED ASTAIRE and Ginger Rogers continue their dancing in "The Gay Divorcee," which wich. She had gone up for a few days to see about renting a summer place and had forgotten the sailing date. The others, Helen felt, simply couldn't bear to see her go off on a pleasure jaunt.

They came back late in August to Nauheim a little shame-faced at having stayed away so long but bursting with good spirits and good cheer and good food to find that Anastasia hadn't particularly missed them; that Gracie had with Helen until the boat sailed at noon.

They were sitting chatting in the salon when Agnes suddenly rushed

and never seen her look so wild.
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By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON ACADEMY OF POISON.—Locusta, the most notorious concocter of poison in all history, prepared the which killed Emperor Claudius. She was also the poisoner of Britannicus. Emperor Nero often employed her He appointed her official poisoner of the Imperial Court, and gave her official absolution of all accusations against her. He authorized her to open a public school for poisoning, in which she taught her pupils her art. the is personally responsible for hundreds of poisonings, at least 10,000 poison-crimes can be traced to the instructed. She was executed, at the order of Emperor Galba, with a great many official criminals who had

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Duel Chivalry

By Clifford Moore

rarely. I remember once having seen a photograph in a newspaper of a similar occurrence, but, of course, it came about under quite different circumstances. That it that." should take place in an isolated case like this—the chances against it (if it were chance) being so tremendously great—if I had not him!"

But you would would mill to morrow with a bullet!" I almost screamed. "You would even kill him!" actually witnessed the thing I "Ah, but that is different," he might not have believed.

mon to the deep South. So calmly did these two crack marksmen stand there in the infant morning that if it had not been for their weapons a passer-by might have thought no more than that they were seeking refuge from the approaching storm.

So on the morrow these two faced each other on their "field of honor." It wasn't right that this

midst, as if even the heavens were presence, one cartridge to each, and protesting that which was about to they had agreed that one shot be done. It wasn't right that these should settle the thing forever.

their mutual friend, had tried until
the last to effect a reconciliation.
"Think, Cornelius," I had pleaded with the one on the night preceding, "dueling is not the way that there things are settled in this.

"Tori!" I cried out, and lowered my hand to indicate that the count was ended.

Like unto one the two guns fired.

For an instant I could not bear these things are settled in this age. to look, and when I did, there they

"It is the only way," he replied that it must. sadly. "It is the way my ancestors Then suddenly they moved, like and his ancestors would have settled it, and it is the way that we finished their act, break the pose in

"Go and tell him that he has been other.

T HIS thing which happened, I've that she flirted with you; that she heard of it happening on bat-tle fields, but even there very from himself."

for T cannot be that way," he answered. "He is my friend; I would not wound him like

"But you would wound him to-

They stood 15 paces apart, each with his back to one of those great moss-laden oaks which are so common to the deep South. So calmly accepted. If I die, I will die lov

The sky, boiling and flashing, studdenly burst with a deafening roar and poured a deluge into our like the sky, boiling and flashing, thing should be done. They faced each other quietly, compassionately.

I had loaded their guns in their

two, who for years had been like With a sereneness which was be-unto Damon and Pythias, should yound my understanding they faced deliberately attempt to snuff out each other while I nervously count-each other's life. I, who was ed. "Romantic asses," I thought.

these things are settled in this age. It is obsolete. It is illegal. It's stood like two marble statues, their foolish. It just isn't done, old chap. Besides, he is your very good friend. Stop this thing, I beseech wouldn't happen, and yet knowing

tled it, and it is the way that we shall settle it."

"But," I said, still hopeful, "you admit that Philippe didn't know I looked on in utmost amazement that this woman was the one you intended to marry. From your own lips I have heard that he had never seen her before."

"It makes no difference," he and they are things of life. And while and they are things of life. And while and while an admit that Philippe didn't know I looked on in utmost amazement they strode toward each other, and halfway between those trees beneath the boughs of which they had just attempted to kill each other. The professor Rust attempted to kill each other, and they each other, and halfway between those trees beneath the boughs of which they had just attempted to kill each other, they embraced in mutual affection.

"It makes no difference," he and they are things of life. And while anized society above the rights of individuals.

"No. At least Professor Rust of least not nearly so much so because girls now begin to talk into the instruments and thus they call attention to the deer convince the audience that they are things of life. And while anized society above the rights of individuals.

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more winter born babies have serious tremendous economic asset. diseases that impair their constitutions.

"It makes no difference." he answered. "My friend, you apparently do not understand. It is a ently do not understand it is not true of Educational Psychology a ently en my family has lived and fought and acted. And there midway between died for generations. I must up-those two giant oaks I stopped in the now softly falling rain and tret had a slightly but consistently girls, especially town and city girls, and rarely will even on be tween the now softly falling rain and tret had a slightly but consistently girls, especially town and city girls, and rarely will even on be twearing spectacles. who she was I cannot help. I can picked up two leaden balls, fused lower score on intelligence tests than as one and misshapen, just as they those born during the other months.

So I went to Philippe.

had fallen when in their fatal "Go to him and explain," I said course they mercifully stayed each more winter born babies have serious more winter born babies have serious cause I shall have stimulated you to do

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Speaker, John W. O'Leary, former president of U. S. Chamber of Commerce. KWK—Smth Ballew's orchestra. WIL—Brad and Al.
7:45 WGN (720)—String ensemble. KWK—"Dog Savage." WIL— Kay Thompson, singer.

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KSD—CAPTAIN HENRY'S SHOW BOAT: Charles Winniger, Lanny Ross, Helen Olheim, Muriel Wilson, Conrad Thibault, baritone; Molasses, in' January; Gus Haenchen's band. KWK—Death Valley Days, drama. KMOX — Waiter O'Keefe; Annette Henshaw and Gray's orchestra. WIL—Melodies. WGN (720)—Lawrence Salerno; Bernice Taylor and concert orchestra.

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8:15 WIL—Mauro Conitone.

8:30 WGN (720) — Lum and Abner. WLW (700) — Minstrels. KMOX—

Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, with Fray and Braggotil, piano duo, WIL—Fashion review. KWK—Talk by Ogden Mills before Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce.

8:45 WIL—Serenade. WGN (720) — Jan Garber's orchestra.

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11:05 KMOX—Glen Young.

KSD Program For This Evening.

At 5 o'clock, Dick Steele, the boy reporter At 5:15, Xavier Cugat's Orchestra. At 5:30, Press News and Mary

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NMOX—Just Plain Bill. KWK—Last art of Farm and Home program.

Luncheon Dansante.

Orchestra.

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Singing Lady.

KND—SINGING STRINGS.

KMOX—Four Shamrocks and or chestra. KWK—Little Orphan Annue. WIL—Tony Wakeman.

KND—TALK BY IRVIN S. COBB. Subject, "Why Not Save a Few Ducks, Anyhow?"

KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen. KWK—Sport review. WIL—Paul Barry. .inger, and orchestra.

KND—DON PEDRO'S ORCHESTRA. KKMOX—"Red" Grange. KWK—Se.1. Griener, planist. WIL—Gypsy orchestra.

KND—MINSTREL SHOW, AL BER
At 11:30. Charles Reader's or-

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Bergman and Ramona; Helen Jepson and soloists.

KMOX — Forty-five Minutes From Hollywood, featuring Glenda Farrell and Warmoi's orchestra. KWK — Fashion revue. WIL—Dramatic sketch, "Blood and Thunder."

9:15 KWK—News comments and musical. WGN—Orchestra.

9:30 KWK—Metropolitan Moods. WIL—Musical.

9:45 KMOX—Tin Pan Alley. KWK—Musical.

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10:00 KFUO — Radio calendar. Music. KWK—

KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—

Amos and Andy. WIL—Voice of fromance.

10:15 KMOX—Talk and Smith Ballew's orchestra. WWK—Bob White. WIL—Leon Friedman's orchestra.

10:30 KFUO—Travel talk; music. WIL—

—Rhythm Band. KWK—Eddie Duchin's orchestra. KMOX—Football program.

11:30 KMOX—Enoch Light, KWK—Tw. Cities orchestra. KMOX—Football program.

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Radio Concerts

3:45 KSD—"DREAMS COME TRUE."
7:15 KMOX—Plano recital.
9:45 WGN (720)—Dream Ship.
11:45 KMOX—Organ recital.
12:00 WLW (700)—Moon River.

Drama and Sketches

6:00 WLW—Amos and Andy. KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen,
6:30 KMOX—Buck Rogers.
7:00 KWK—Sketch.
8:00 KWK—Death Valley Days.
10:00 KWK—Amos and Andy. KMOX—Myrt and Marge.

Dance Music Tonight

10:15 KMOX—Smith Bailew.
10:30 KWK—Eddie Duchin.
10:45 KWK—Ernie Venuto.
11:00 KMOX—Joe Stovall. KWK—George

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4:00 KSD-"THE CHILDREN'S CHAR-TER," Ray Lyman Wibur.

5:30 KMOX—Home Folks program.
5:45 KMOX—Dynamite Jim.
6:00 KMOX—Mountain Ministrels.
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6:30 KMOX—Home Folks program. KWK—March Time.
6:45 KMOX—Belody Weavers and Skeets.
KWK—Morning Devotions. WIL—Breakfast Club. KFUO—Meditation. Rev. Theo. Walther; organ.
7:15 KMOX—Dance Melodies. KWK—Lew White, organist, WEW—Day's Dedication.
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—Lew White, organist, WEW—Day's Dedication.
7:45 KWK—Musical program. WEW—Musical program. KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KFUO—Hymns.
8:00 KSD—Classified program. KMOX—Smile Club. WIL—Children's program.
8:15 KSD—Northeastern Ohio District Chorus. KWK—Songs. WIL—Seram.
8:30 KSD—Midred Dilling, harpist. KMOX—Corn Huskers. KWK—Sambion Parade. KWK—Male trio.
8:345 KMOX—Fashion Parade. KWK—Musical program. WIL—Talk.
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9:15 KSD—Markets. KMOX—Women's program. KWK—Bob White. WEW

9:16 KMOX—Pashion Parade. KWK—Mox—Musical program. KMOX—Musical program. WIL—Holody Revue. KWX—Ray Myrick.
1:30 KMOX—Piano interlude. All program. WIL—Back-stage in Welfare. WEW—Dance music.
1:31 KMOX—Dance deditation.
1:32 KMOX—Dance Mile Meditation. Rev. Holody Revue. KMOX—Opportuoity program. WIL—Gportuoity program. WIL—Gport

Morning Parade. WEW — Kitchen Kapers.

10:30 KMOX — Poetic Strings. WIL — Danville Clarion.

10:45 WIL — Adventures in Mclody.

11:00 KSD — Modern Kitchen. KMOX — Voice of Experience. KWK—Talk. WIL — Bob Fallon's orchestra. WEW — Artile Jones, vocalist.

11:15 KMOX — Curious Questions. KWK — Josephine Gibson, recipes. WEW — Ray Myrick.









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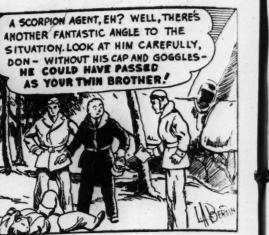
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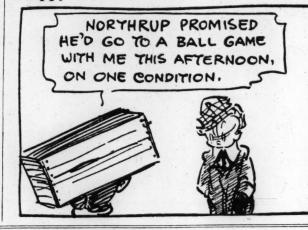
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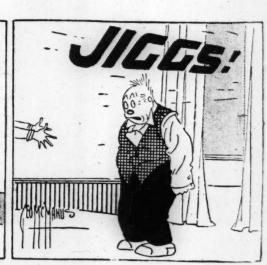
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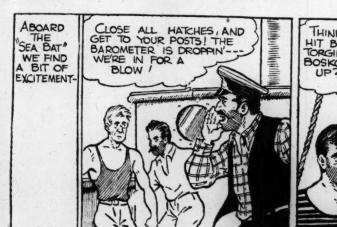


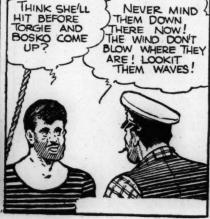


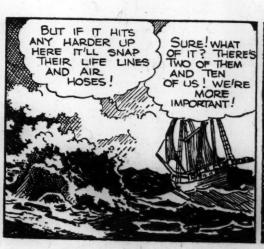
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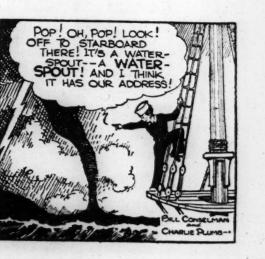
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